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The Weather
Today—Somewhat warmer and some cloudiness. Yesterday—High, 58; low, 48.

The Washington Post

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120,000 Battling British Troops in Java

Attlee Talk Is Expected To Tell Aims Of Regime

To Address Joint Session on 'Hill' Today; Atom Parley Progress Hailed

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee, taking time out in the three-nation talks on the atomic bomb, goes to Capitol Hill today, and he is expected to explain to Congress and the American people what his British Labor government stands for, both in the international field and at home.

In advance of Mr. Attlee's departure for the United States, hope was expressed in London that he would be able to remove misapprehensions among some Americans that his Labor government is a "red" regime.

The hope was voiced, too, that his speech might indirectly at least help the Keynes-Halifax mission in the negotiations for a multi-billion-dollar loan. London apparently has been disturbed by reports that some Americans are opposed to having the United States underwrite radical reforms in Britain.

To Address Joint Session

Prime Minister Attlee addresses a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p. m. today, and a British spokesman said last night that it would be a useful and suitable opportunity for him to explain the philosophy of his Labor government, especially with respect to its program for government ownership of railroads, mines and the like.

The same British spokesman said that the talks thus far among President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada have been "very fruitful." He said that so much progress had been made toward a three-nation agreement on control of the atomic bomb that diplomatic advisers to Attlee already had started work on the rough draft of a communique.

The finished communique, signed by the President and the two Prime Ministers, is expected to be issued to the world Thursday or Friday.

The next step, it was said in British quarters, would be the calling of another meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers so as to bring Soviet Russia and other nations into the discussions on the bomb.

Suspicion Held Big Hurdle

As the British see it, the big task right now is to remove the Soviet Union's suspicion of the United States and Britain. A corollary of that, of course, would be for Russia to take such political steps as would remove suspicion of herself in the United States and Britain.

Looking beyond that, Prime Minister Attlee and his associates feel that the nations will have to put their faith and confidence in the United Nations Organization, leaving to the Security Council of the UNO the question of handling the atomic bomb.

Here are some of the British views, as outlined last night:

When the United Nations Organization was formed, it was understood that the chiefs of staff would decide what the Security Council would need in the way of warships, planes and men to keep down warmakers.

Principle Not Altered

The principle of the UNO has not been altered by the development of the atomic bomb.

The atomic bomb should be regarded in the same light as any other weapon, and should be a part of the UNO security pool. Thus it would be held in a state of readiness at all times, just like warships and warplanes.

Presumably, the bomb would be manufactured by industrial nations designated for that purpose by the UNO.

The atomic bomb, in short, would be fitted into the pattern of the UNO. Granted that it is an important scientific discovery, there probably will be other important discoveries, too, and they might very likely come from countries

See ATTLEE, Page 2, Column 7

Attlee Talks Declared To Be 'Exploratory'

London, Nov. 12 (INS).—A spokesman for the British Foreign Office today took strong issue with reports that Prime Minister Attlee had gone to Washington with a definite plan for pooling the atomic bomb among the United Nations.

The purpose of the Prime Minister's talks with President Truman and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada "is exploratory," the spokesman said, "and as a result some policy will be formulated."

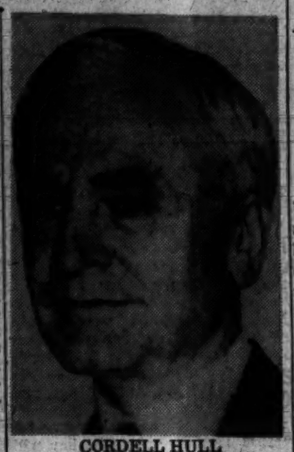
Red Cross Wins Also

Nobel Peace Prize Awarded To Hull as 'Father' of UNO Idea

Oslo, Nov. 12 (AP).—Cordell Hull, former U. S. Secretary of State, won the 1945 Nobel Peace Prize today for the part he played in laying the foundation for the United Nations Organization.

The five-man committee of the Norwegian Parliament, which made the award, also announced the 1944 peace prize would go to the International Committee of the Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland, for its work among prisoners of war.

This was the first time the prize had been awarded since 1938. Normally it is voted annually by the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament to the person or persons "who shall have most or best promoted the fraternity of nations and the abolishment or diminution of standing armies and the formation and extension of peace congresses."



CORDELL HULL

Long Efforts Recalled

While ill health forced Hull to resign as Secretary of State, before the United Nations Charter was adopted at San Francisco, he is often referred to as "father" of the peace organization because of his long efforts to bring the nations of the world together in a working unit to guard against future aggression.

Among the outstanding contributions he made toward this end was his 14,000-mile trip to Moscow in October, 1943, to discuss unity of the great powers in war and peace with former British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov.

The agreements reached at Moscow led to the first meeting of the Big Three at Tehran, to later meetings at Yalta and Potsdam, and to the Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco Conferences.

The 74-year-old wartime Secretary of State was succeeded on November 27, 1944, by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., who headed the United States delegation at San Francisco.

Hull is the eighth American to be designated for the peace award since it was first made in 1901. Others were Theodore Roosevelt, in 1906; Elihu Root, in 1912; Woodrow Wilson, in 1919; Charles G. Dawes, in 1925; Frank B. Kellogg, in 1929; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, in 1931, and Jane Addams, in 1932.

The award is made from the pro-

See HULL, Page 4, Column 2

Rejects "Elevation" Plea

Patterson Defends Doolittle In Vigorous Merger Stand

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer.

Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle had a right to express his convictions on unifying the armed forces "with force and vigor," Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson replied yesterday to a formal protest by NNavy Secretary James V. Forrestal.

Patterson flatly rejected a plea by Forrestal that the discussion be "elevated" from the Senate Military Affairs Committee to the higher level of a Presidential Commission.

Picking up his clue from the offended comments of committee members, Patterson said in a letter to Forrestal:

"I do not agree that the deliberations can be 'elevated' to a higher level than the Senate Committee. I know of no higher forum for matters of this nature than the appropriate committees of Congress which have the ultimate responsibility."

In the latest Army-Navy battle over whether the armed services should be placed under a single Department of the Armed Forces, with the Navy in the negative, Patterson stoutly defended the famed leader of the first bombing attack on Tokyo.

He said he agreed with Forrestal that discussions should be confined to principles, because statements belittling personalities or boasts that any single service won the war single-handed "are bound to produce more heat than light and to provoke useless recriminations."

This recalled the fact that it was in answer to the claims of Navy spokesmen that it was the Navy which won the Pacific war that Doolittle made the comment to which Forrestal had most vehemently objected.

In reply to the Navy's claim, Doolittle said, that "Our B-29 boys are probably resting uneasily in their graves" because of statements of that kind.

General Doolittle was reported by the Associated Press as saying in St. Louis yesterday that he had received no word "through military channels" of any official protest of

See COMMAND, Page 2, Column 8

Patterson Reply To Forrestal

The text of the letter from Secretary of War Patterson to Secretary of Navy Forrestal follows:

I HAVE READ your letter of November 9.

I am in hearty agreement with you that Army and Navy representatives, in their statements on the subject of unity of the armed forces, should confine the discussions to the principles involved. Remarks reflecting on those who hold contrary views or impugning their motives, as well as statements claiming that any branch of the service won the war single-handed, are bound to produce more heat than light and to provoke useless recriminations.

This does not mean, however, that officers should not freely express their own personal convictions with force and vigor. Lieut. Gen. Doolittle did that in presenting his views to the committee. After receiving your letter, I have read his testimony and I am certain that he had no intention of presenting the case for unification on other than its merits.

I do not agree that the deliberations can be "elevated" to a higher level than the Senate Committee on Military Affairs. I know of no higher forum for matters of this nature than the appropriate committees of Congress which have the ultimate responsibility.

Would Lower Barriers

Wallace Says Only U. S. Loans Will Avert Costly Trade War

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace asserted directly today the United States must make substantial loans to England, Russia and other Allies if world-trade barriers are to be lowered and a ruinous Anglo-American-Russian trade war averted.

The Commerce Secretary made his proposal for wiping out restrictions with dollars in an address to 2000 business men attending the thirty-second national foreign trade convention, then heard his statements attacked and defended.

Almon E. Roth, president of the National Federation of American Shipping, Inc., interpolated into his address a declaration that "I am seriously concerned with the ability of the Government to implement the policies so clearly enunciated by Secretary Wallace."

He said that from what he had heard and read in Washington "it now appears that the United States may make these loans without first obtaining a firm and definite commitment from Great Britain for the removal of such (trade) restrictions."

The National Foreign Trade Council, Inc., itself interjected a warning. In a set of 17 foreign trade principles announced here today, it said "experience has demonstrated that dependence upon long term loans and investments as a device to balance chronic import deficiencies is uneconomic, since all too frequently the capital invested is lost."

The council added that such investment was justified only on assurance that foreign production of useful goods was increased and the United States was willing to accept part of this increase. At the same

See TRADE, Page 2, Column 6

Navy Officer Fatally Shot At Md. Party

St. Marys County Authorities Hold Host, Without Bail, For Questioning

Lieut. Roger Edward Wilson, USN, 28, was fatally shot during an argument which climaxed a house party in California, Md., Sunday night, St. Mary's County authorities announced last night.

At the same time police reported they were holding George William Booker, 35, of California, Md., for questioning in connection with the slaying, at the Leonardtown (Md.) Jail.

Dr. F. F. Grenwell, county medical examiner, said that Wilson was killed when he reentered the house over the protests of a fellow-officer who accompanied him to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Booker. Booker was described as a slot-machine repairman.

The examiner, who went to the house soon after the fatal midnight shooting, said last night that he could not describe the circumstances leading up to the tragedy.

Only Persons in House

The victim and Mr. and Mrs. Booker were the only persons in the house at the time of the shooting, Investigating Officer, George F. Sanger, Baltimore Police Headquarters, said.

The examiner added that Mrs. Booker was taken in a hysterical condition to the home of neighbors. He said the Bookers lived in a small house on eand a half miles from California, having moved from Roanoke, Va., about four months ago.

Both Wilson and the other officer started to leave the party and were outside when Wilson announced he was going back. When Wilson insisted upon going into the house again his companion departed, Dr. Greenwell said.

Stationed at Solomons

Wilson was a resident of Edgewood, Pa., and a graduate of West Liberty (W. Va.) State Teachers College, where he was on the football team. He was stationed at the mine-testing unit at Solomons, Md., at the time of the fatal shooting.

Megistrate Ralph Abell remanded Booker to jail without bail pending a hearing on Friday.

Slavs to Demand Horthy for Trial As War Criminal

London, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Yugoslavia soon will demand extradition of Admiral Nicholas Horthy, former regent of Hungary, to stand trial for the Novi Sad massacre of 1941 in which 20,000 Yugoslavs were slain by the Hungarian Fifth Army, informed Yugoslav quarters said today.

The United Nations will be asked by Yugoslavia to list Horthy as a war criminal and the Yugoslav government then will demand his formal extradition.

Novi Sad was alleged to be the main scene of mass executions carried out at the end of January, 1941, by the Fifth Hungarian Army under General Feketihalmi-Szeydniar to eliminate Partisan activity in Hungarian-occupied northern Serbia.

Man and Wife Hurt As Car Hits Hole On Baltimore Blvd.

Two persons were injured yesterday when their automobile struck an excavation on Baltimore blvd., near Muirkirk, Md.

Treated at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Needle of Baltimore. The man suffered cuts on his chin and neck and his wife received a fracture of the nose and cuts and bruises.

State Trooper Joseph McIsaac of the Waterloo Barracks said Needle's car knocked down a warning sign and struck a hole, 2 feet deep, which had been excavated preparatory to resurfacing of the highway. All four tires were blown out an dthe underpart of the machine was badly damaged.

Elmer Davis to Join ABC as Commentator

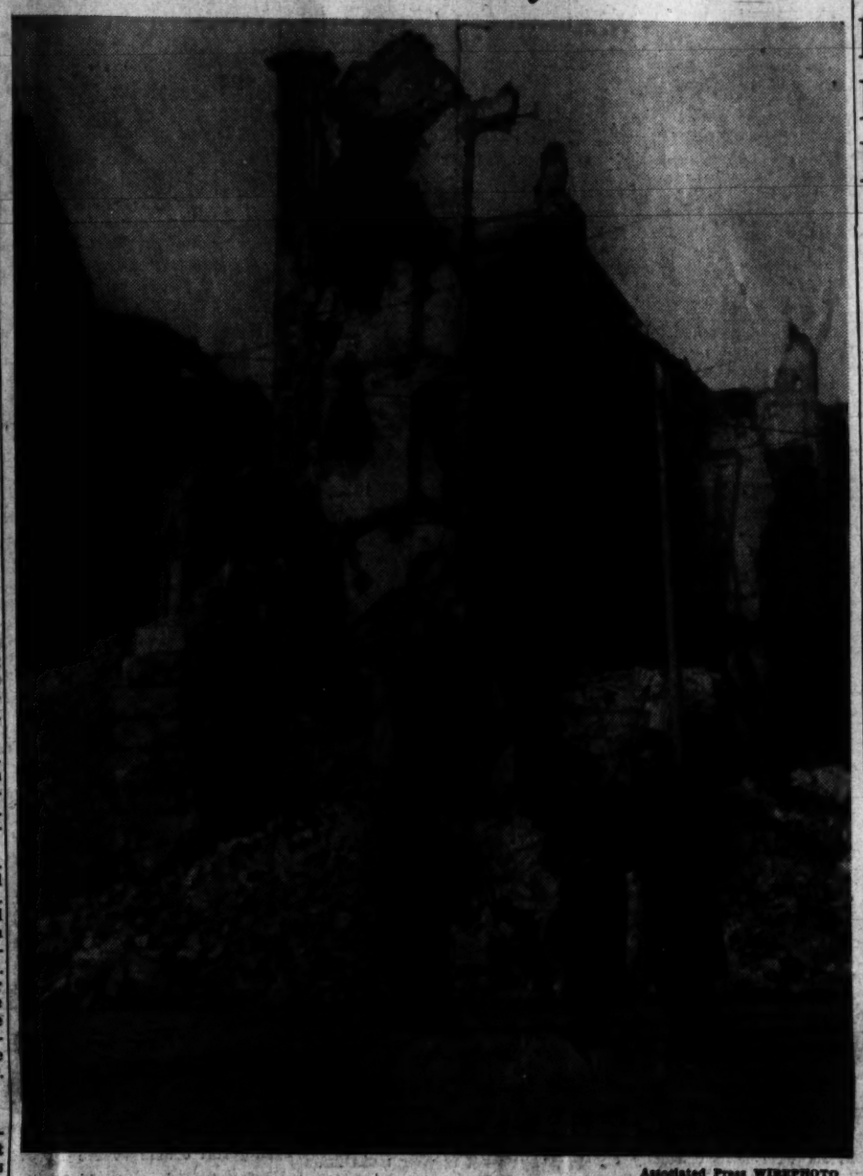
New York, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Elmer Davis, who directed the domestic and world-wide functioning of the Office of War Information, will resume his prewar role of news commentator, it was learned today.

Davis has signed with the American Broadcasting Co. for triweekly broadcasts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday.

Ethridge Leaves Sofia

Sofia, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Mark Ethridge, President Truman's special envoy to the Balkans, left for Moscow today after studying local conditions in Bulgaria.

The Defeated Return to a City of Memories



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IS THIS OUR STREET?—Three German soldiers, recently released from a Russian prison camp, search for a familiar landmark or a face they once knew as they move along bomb-blasted Potsdammer Platz, Berlin, on their way home

Senate Group Snubs Truman On USES Bill

Votes to Transfer Service to States Within 120 Days

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee yesterday overrode President Truman to vote return to the States of all United States employment offices, together with their personnel and equipment, within 120 days.

The Senate subcommittee "compromise" on a four-month deadline followed a recent House vote to dismantle the United States Employment Service, and return its facilities to the States in 30 days.

The less arbitrary Senate proposal was coupled with some concessions to the Administration on "orderly" return of the job offices, but was still a far cry from the President's appeal for continuation of Federal control into 1947, to provide centralized job-finding facilities for demobilized servicemen and displaced war workers.

Hope to Escape Veto

Administration leaders recently let it be known the President was ready to veto the House 30-day shut-off of USES if the Senate enacted it into law. Some believed the proposed Senate concessions had removed the immediate threat of a veto.

What the final "deadline" for USES will be was anybody's guess. The Senate subcommittee plan must still run the gaunlet of the full Senate Appropriations Committee and later the Senate. After that there will be a conference battle with the House.

The issue is one of three manpower reconversion policies President Truman picked for his first clash with Congress. In his wage-price speech to the Nation, he not only slapped at House delay of full employment and jobless pay legislation, but warned against premature return of the job offices to the States.

Jobless Pay Stalemated

The jobless pay bill is still stalemated in the House Ways and Means Committee, and promises to remain so for the balance of the session. A House Expenditures subcommittee, however, will meet tomorrow in an effort to draft a compromise full employment bill.

Among the Senate Appropriations subcommittee "concessions" that may persuade the President not to veto the 52-billion-dollar "rescisions" bill carrying the House

See JOBS, Page 4, Column 5

Hotels, Cafes Suffer First Cuts in Milk

Hotels an drestaurants are bearing the brunt of the current milk shortage, a survey revealed yesterday.

District area dairies are rationing wholesale customers first to minimize curtailment of home deliveries. All schools are still receiving their full quota, however.

Hoped-for relief from the two-day holiday failed to materialize.

Dairies which have not already put in effect some kind of rationing said they probably would do so by the end of the week.

Dairymen said they expected the shortage to get worse in the next two or three weeks unless OPA lifts wholesale milk price ceilings to encourage importation of milk from Ohio and Indiana.

Deeper Cut for Hotels

Although OPA officials will meet with John F. Gismond, director of OPA's Food Price Division, today to discuss the situation, an OPA spokesman indicated yesterday no action would be taken.

"A price increase isn't going to make more milk all over the country. Cows will only give so much milk no matter what price you put on it," the OPA spokesman said.

Richfield Dairy, which sells exclusively to hotels and restaurants,

See MILK, Page 2, Column 4

Chinese Reds Report Attack On Fort City

Charge Nationalist Troops Are Massing For Serious Blow

Chungking, Nov. 12 (AP).—A Communist spokesman charged today that Nationalist troops had launched an assault on the fortress city of Shanhaikwan, at the southern threshold of Manchuria.

He declared more Nationalist troops were streaming toward the front to deal a "serious blow" to crack Communist troops entrenched there.

Lieut. Gen. Tu Li-ming, newly-named Nationalist commander for Manchuria, said yesterday his troops would move soon but said so far they had engaged only in "defensive fighting" pending the outcome of peace talks here.

The issue of peace or all-out civil war lay with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the Communists asserted, despite an agreement reached yesterday to call another peace conference around November 20.

All Chiang need do, the spokesman added, was to cancel his order for "bandit suppression," a phrase the Communists allege applies to them. Chungking never has an-

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 4

Charge by Rep. Keefe

Kramer 'Badgered' to Change Testimony About Pearl Harbor

By the Associated Press

Representative Keefe (R., Wis.) said yesterday he had obtained "proof" that a Navy intelligence officer was being "badgered" to change his story about the Pearl Harbor attack.

Keefe said he would take the floor today to repeat his assertions.

A member of the Senate-House Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee which begins public hearings Thursday, Keefe told reporters that the officer is Capt. Alwin D. Kramer, now at Bethesda, Naval Hospital.

Keefe has contended the Kramer delivered the "winds message"—a decoded Japanese message—on Decembr 4, 1941, to highr authorities and that they ignored the import that Japan was attacking. That message now is missing from Navy files, Keefe said.

Keefe visite dthe hospital yesterday. He said he did not call on Kramer, but that from hospital authorities and others he pieced together this story:

That Captain Kramer was admitted to the hospital September 28, under orders.

He was relieved of his uniform and was there continuously until November 7, the day after Keefe and Representative Gearhart (R., Calif.) charged in the House that the Navy was holding him incommunicado.

On October 30, Keefe continued, a doctor at the hospital wrote a letter to the captain's wife, a Miami, Fla.

"He said Captain Kramer was showing some improvement, but they would like to have her come up," Keefe told reporters. "The medical men felt there was something preying on his mind and they could not interpret it."

Mrs. Kramer arrived in Washing-

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 5

Half of Big Dutch Base Is Wrested From Natives

Advancing Troops Supported by RAF, Warships; Huge Fires Are Reported

Batavia, Java, Nov. 12 (AP).—British troops, supported by fire from warships and by RAF planes, tonight wrested control of half of Soerabaja from an estimated 120,000 well armed Indonesian Nationalists.

Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haug and reported from Soerabaja that the British, in house to house fighting, had occupied approximately the northern half of the big Dutch naval base after a fierce three-day battle.

The British said they saw no indication that the Indonesians were disposed to surrender or end the battle. Instead, they said, the Nationalists were charging their lines in fanatical attacks.

Haugland said British destroyers shelled Indonesian positionss, silencing 75-millimeter guns firing on the British controlled Soerabaja airport. He said RAF planes bombed and strafed Indonesian headquarters in the Hotel Paringan.

The telephone building and postoffice were reported captured by the British, but the Dutch news agency Aneta quoted the Nationalist governor of Soerabaja, Dr. Soerio, as saying the Indonesians were "advancing" toward the postoffice in a counterattack.

Huge Fires Reported

Aneta said tank-supported British Indian troops ranged through the newly won areas of the city to enforce a 10 p. m. curfew. Huge fires were reported burning, showering the city with ashes.

Haugland said the British estimated they were opposed by 20,000 trained Indonesian soldiers and 100,000 other armed natives.

The intense fighting was exacting a heavy toll of lives both among Indonesian Nationalists and civilians who remained in the city. Women and children were reported killed in the crossfire.

Houses and shops were being looted and smashed as the Indonesians retreated. Furniture, crockery and clothing littered the streets. Hundreds of silk stockings from one warehouse were ripped and scattered.

Control Most of City

The Dutch reported the British had gained control of most of the city. The latest British statement, now hours old, said their forces had won nearly half of the great Java port.

Many Indonesians were killed when they hurled themselves at British tanks.

The British said the Indonesian attacks "indicate most strongly that the Japanese are guiding and helping the extremist Indonesians."

Three Japanese generals were arrested on charges of turning tanks, armored cars, guns and ammunition over to the Indonesians. They were Lieut. Gen. Nagano, commander of the Japanese Sixteenth Army; Maj. Gen. Yamamoto, his chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Nakimura, commander of Japanese forces in central Java.

The British said the Indonese employed grenades and rifle fire in a style which suggested Japanese influence.

Late yesterday the Indonesians sent an organized attack by a force of 200 men against the British lines. Later a second attack, supported by armored vehicles, was attempted.

Call for Intervention

An Aneta dispatch said the Indonesian-controled radio at Soerabaja, which had been inciting the Nationalists to a "holy war" all day, began fading last night.

The radio called upon the United States, China and Russia to intervene, and immediately afterward demanded that religious leaders in Java assist in poisoning the water supply of the Allied forces, Aneta said.

"Show no mercy to war prisoners taken," Aneta quoted the broadcast as saying

Later a woman's voice, shouting in English, said "many women and children are being killed—the British cause is unjust—let them stop now." Still later, Aneta said, the same voice repeated the demand for intervention, and declared "the Indonesians have no planes or air raid shelters, they have not declared war, they only want free-

See JAVA, Page 2, Column 5

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U. S. Not to Suppress Civil Strife In China

Arrives Today

'Ike' Coming To Testify For Merger

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was scheduled to arrive in Washington this morning to testify on proposals for unification of the armed services.

Returning from his headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany, "General Ike" landed early yesterday in Boston. He sent his big C-54 plane, Sunflower II, on to Washington without him.

Aboard were seven deliriously happy GIs General Eisenhower "picked up" in Germany—all high-point men up for discharge—his chief of staff, Brig. Gen. T. J. Davis, and his Women's Army Corps secretary, Chief Warrant Officer Nana Rae of New York City.

Warm Welcome in Boston

The general said he would fly on to Washington this morning, General Davis said.

Given an uproarious welcome by staid, old Boston, General Eisenhower remained for a whirlwind day that included a huge Armistice Day celebration parade, a luncheon and a dinner.

Highlight of it all for "Ike," however, was the greeting from his wife, whom he whisked off her feet in a big embrace, his secretary, Miss Rae, said.

Real Working Member

It was Miss Rae's first time back in the United States in three years. She has been the General's secretary more than two years and was described by General Davis as the "real working member of this party."

General Davis said the party had a "few bad moments" in the dense fog and drizzle at Boston but had high praise for Ike's pilot, Capt. Charles Bennett, 25, of Jacksonville, Fla. Bennett making an instrument approach, broke out of the "soup" at 300 feet over Squantum Naval Air Base.

Hundreds of thousands lined Boston streets shouting "hey Ike," as General Eisenhower rode from the airport to his hotel. He was accompanied in the Armistice Day parade by Massachusetts Gov. Maurice J. Tobin. Ike's spoken reaction was:

"What a country!"

Troops Not to Fight Unless Attacked, Patterson Declares

Secretary of War Patterson said yesterday that U. S. troops in China will not be used for the suppression of civil strife but will protect American lives and progerty.

The Secretary issued a statement saying "there is no danger of our troops becoming involved in civil strife in China unless they are attacked, in which event we may expect the American troops to react with vigor and success."

His statement was in reply to numerous inquiries from the press concerning the role of American troops in China where Communist forces and the central government forces under Gen. Chiang Kai-shek are nearing possible civil war.

Official Statement

The text of Patterson's statement:

"The military problem in China at the present time insofar as the United States is concerned is the completion of the surrender, disarmament and evacuation of the Japanese forces. There are still more than a million armed Japanese in the China theater.

"Our limited force on the continent of Asia is making every practicable effort to assist the forces of the central government of China in the accomplishment of this mission.

"The central government of China under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has been deeply and helpfully involved both inside and outside China in our common war against Japan.

"The government of Chiang Kai-shek is formally recognized by the Soviet Republic, by Great Britain and by the United States. All three of these powers are now cooperating with the generalissimo in accomplishing the disarmament and evacuation of Japanese troops from China.

Not to Suppress Civil Strife

"The United States troops in China will not be used for the suppression of civil strife, but will protect American lives and property.

"Points in China that have been liberated by United States forces will be turned over to representatives of the recognized central government of China.

"There is no danger of our troops becoming involved in civil war in China unless they are attacked, in which event we may expect the American troops to react with vigor and success."

N. Y. Giants' Pugh On Injured List

New York, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Marion Pugh, New York Giants' halfback, probably will be lost for the rest of the season with leg injuries suffered in yesterday's game with the Philadelphia Eagles, Dr. Francis J. Sweeney, team physician, announced today.

The former Texas A. & M. star, discharged from the Army shortly before the season started, hurt his leg in the last quarter.

Swiss Body Ousts Jap, German Athletics

Zurich, Switzerland, Nov. 12 (AP).—Japan was ousted today from the Federation International Football Athletique and all affiliates of the FIFA were advised that athletic contests with both Germany and Japan were forbidden.

The action was taken at a meeting of the federation's executive committee. Since Germany no longer is a state, she cannot be represented on the committee, it was explained.

Rabbis on Capitol Hill

Harris & Ewing.

SENATE VISITORS—Rabbis who yesterday marched on the Capitol yesterday to plead for the admission of homeless Jews to Palestine, are greeted on the steps of the Senate by Senators Arthur Capper (R., Kans.), James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) and Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), President of the Senate

Russian Censorship of News Appears to Have Been Relaxed

Moscow, Nov. 12 (AP).—Soviet censorship of outgoing news, recently protested by American and British correspondents in Moscow, appears to have been reduced to a mere formality.

For almots a week dispatches have been passed without deletions.

The first hint of censorship relaxation came the night of November 7 in a friendly conversation between Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov and Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore, when they cliked glasses in a toast to better Russian-American understanding.

The occasion was a reception given by Molotov on the twenty-eighth anniversary of the Red revolution. Molotov began at midnight to move through the throng of diplomats, military men, journalists and other guests, extending his personal greetings to them.

Molotov Suggests Toast

He was followed by waiters bearing vodka, wine and glasses. Molotov walked up to Gilmore and said: "I want to drink a toast with American Correspondent Gilmore. "If you were in my position what sort of toast would you propose?"

Gilmore suggested a toast to a better understanding between the press of the Soviet Union and the United States.

"That is a good toast," said Molotov, "but what is your main issue as a correspondent now?"

"Mine is trying to write an interpretation of your speech last night at the Kremlin, which I thought was the most important in months," Gilmore answered.

"Come, now," said Molotov, "you are not a politician and I will not be one. You know you correspondents do not like Soviet censorship. You want to wipe it out."

"Well, sir, you read our letter and got our telegram," said Gilmore, referring to a protest which the correspondents had filed. Molotov had answered that he found "without substance" certain points on which the protest was based.

Reciprocity Suggested

"What would you say if I told you I would agree to reciprocity?" Molotov inquired.

"I think it would be a very fine thing," Gilmore replied.

Molotov beamed and suggested they drink "to a better understanding of both our countries.

After Molotov moved on a diplomat whisper to Gilmore: "I think you have got censorship lifted."

And now correspondents have come to feel they can be reasonably sure that their stories will go through without deletions or delay for the first tmie since Germany inviaded the Soviet Union.

MILK

From Page 1

jumped a 10 per cent cut, instituted Saturday, to 20 per cent, effective today.

Embassy Dairy, which started a 15 per cent cut in supplies to its wholesale trade on Sunday, still is making full orders at the 10,000 homes it serves. A dairy official said it was operating on a day-to-day basis and couldn't tell how soon it would begin home rationing.

Shortening Every Day

Model Farms Dairy, Inc., had enough milk to make full deliveries to 7000 homes today but expected to be 10 per cent short by the end of the week. "We're shortening up every day and have just about used up our reserve," a Model Farms official said.

Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy one of the largest dairies in the District, will know by noon today whether or not it will ration home deliveries the rest of the week.

"We'll stagger the cuts though. If a customer is cut on one delivery one week, chances are, he won't be cut again for the next 10 days or two weeks," a spokesman said. "We will levy our cuts on people not badly in need of milk."

"No Better or Worse"

Thompson's Dairy, which instituted a 10 per cent cut on 40,000 home deliveries Saturday, reported the situation "no better or worse. Nobody can tell when it'll get better.

Maryland Farm Dairy which serves 7000 homes, is afraid it will have to keep up a 10 per cent cut "until the first of the year."

One of the best fixed dairies is Alexandria Dairy Products, Inc., which serves 16,000 homes in Arlington, Fairfax County and Alexandria. It has cut down stringently on milk by-products but thinks it may squeeze by without rationing milk.

CHINA

From Page 1

nounced issuance of such an order.

The Democratic League, made up of Chinese intellectuals, got deadlocked Communist and Nationalist conferees together yesterday, and they agreed to call the political consultative council into session. The council will be made up of representatives of China's political parties.

Minister of Information K. C. Wu maintained, however, that the Communists had not agreed to nominate delegates to the council meeting. The Red spokesman said they had.

Wu insisted they "merely agreed to wire Yenan (Communist headquarters) for instructions—that's all."

He refused to discuss anything affecting Russia, ignoring such questions as whether Russia had agreed to let Nationalist troops enter Manchuria by air or would allow landings at Manchurian ports.

Pending the council meeting, the Communist spokesman asserted, both sides would continue to try to halt the clashes spreading through North China. However, he reiterated Communist suspicions of the conference of top Nationalist generals which opened here yesterday. He said the secret meeting "might be discussing the prolongation and accentuation of the current civil war."

Italians Here In Pound Case; Fear Cameras

Seven Italians expected to testify in the treason trial of Ezra Pound, American-born poet stepped off a plane here yesterday—6but only after Justice Department officials persuaded them press photographers meant no harm.

They withdrew into the big transport's cabin hastily upon spotting photographers on the ramp and emerged sheepishly after a lengthy confab with an FBI interpreter.

The group was met by a large covey of Justice Department attorneys, who said they will seek a second indictment charging Pound with "traitorous acts." The 60-year-old, self-exiled poet has been accused of broadcasting Axis propaganda from Italy during the war.

Flown From Rome

The witnesses, flown to Washington from Rome, Italy, will be questioned, Justice Department Attorney Isiah Matlack said. Later they will appear before the District grand jury.

Pound was indicted by the grand jury in July, 1943, on a charge of treason based on broadcast recordings and FBI investigations. Now reported in Army custody in Italy, Pound may be flown to the United States in about two weeks, a Justice Department spokesman said.

"Length of time depends upon how long it takes to gather testmony and also on the grand jury action," Matlack said. Testimony from at least two witnesses who actually saw the "treasonable acts" must be presented as basis for the charge, Matlack added.

Attorney General Tom Clark has hinted that several of the witnesses brought here yesterday worked with Pound in Rome.

All the witnesses are listed by justice officials as former employes of the Italian Ministry of Poular Culture, Fascist Branch, which operated the Rome and Milan wartime radio stations. They are:

Angelo Marchitelli and Mario Conti, Rome radio announcers; Giuseppe Bruni, Fernando DeLeonardis, Walter Zanchetti, and Fernando Luzzi, Rome technicians; and Armando Giovagnoli, Milan technician.

The witnesses were met by Justice Department Attorneys Matlack, Samuel C. Ely, Donald Anderson; FBI men, and Chief Deputy United States Marshall Michael Kearney.

PEARL

From Page 1

ton last Wednesday.

"Since then she has told some people and they have told me," Keefe said, "that the reason Captain Kramer wasn't improving faster was—the thing that was worrying him—he was being badgered to change his original testimony."

The Navy had no comment to make immediately on Keefe's remarks.

Meanwhile counsel for the inquiry committee previewed some testimony and charts bearing on the Japanese attack at a four-hour closed session with Army and Navy officials.

About a dozen naval officers and as man yArmy officers were present in a large Senate caucus room where the public hearings will be held. No committee members were present. Chairman Barkley (D., Ky.) who said he dropped in to consult briefly with Counsel William D. Mitchell about other matters, said that Mitchell and his aides were making seating arrangements, testing the loud speaker system and correlating the charts that will show the location of facilities, ships and equipment at the Pacific naval base.

Barkley made it plain he expects more witnesses than the 40 now listed tentatively to be called as the committee unfolds what he said would be the full story of what happened before, at and after the Japanese attack.

Asked about Republican demands that J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, be called to the stand, Barkley replied:

"If Mr. Hoover knows anything that will shed light on this investigation, we'll be glad to have him testify. We want to hear from everybody who knows any significant facts."

JAVA

From Page 1

dom and will continue to fight for it"

Today Foreign Minister Soebardjo of the "Indonesian Republic" sent a radio appeal to Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov asking for Russian intervention.

"It is apparent now," he declared, "that Britain is paving the way for reimposition of Dutch rule in Indonesia."

Large quantities of arms were captured by Indian troops as they pressed slowly forward ni Soerabaja under what an eyewitness described as cover from naval guns, artillery, mortars and fighter-bombers.

On the west side of the Kalimas River the British captured the telephone office and postoffice and found 40 Dutch and Indonesian nuns and many children who had been without food for two days in the Juliana School nearby.

Stimson Stricken By Heart Attack

Huntington, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP).—Former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson suffered a serious heart attack recently, his wife said tonight, but is recovering steadily. He still is confined to bed.

6th Army, 1st in Pacific Faces Jan. Deactivation

Tokyo, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The United States Sixth Army, first in the Pacific and scheduled to lead the invasion of the Japanese mainland, will be deactivated in January, it was disclosed today.

More than 15,000 of its officers and men already have embarked for the United States.

TRADE

From Page 1

time it said the well being of the United States depended on the well being of the entire world.

Wallace's speech was loudly applauded. He dealt mostly with the current trade and loan negotiations with Great Britain and did not mention Russia by name. He stated, however, that requests for loans from other Allies should be granted on the basis of need and their contributions to the war.

Most Have Support

"If the United Kingdom is to abandon its system of exchange controls which channelize and restrict trade, if it is to reduce or eliminate tariff preferences within the British Empire, then it must have the financial backing of the United States to make that possible," Wallace said.

"Without dollars," he added, "Britain would be forced to strengthen the so-called sterling bloc."

"This assistance to the devastated countries of Europe and Asia I submit to you as a business proposition," he said. "Without it, they cannot quickly rebuild their damaged economies: they cannot soon become large markets for our goods, and they cannot participate with us in a program for the expansion of world trade on a multilateral basis. This aid is not a gift. It is a credit, a credit which I am convinced can and will be repaid if we are successful in removing the barriers to world trade and thus promote its expansion. . . .

Envisions Dividends

"Which is the better bargain? To lend wisely now and reap the profit of expanding markets, increased goods for our consumption, and enduring peace? Or to withhold our aid and watch trade diminish, free enterprise decline, and the world divide into three camps for a war of trade — the Russian bloc, the sterling bloc, and the dollar bloc?

"I submit to you that dollars invested now in rehabilitation will pay rich dividends in a form of markets, goods, contentment and peace. Today we and the world must choose. But there is really no choice. This time it must be one world."

Marion Bayard Folsom, treasurer of the Eastman Kodak Co. and director of the Special House Committee on Postwar Economic Policy which has just released its report in Washington, backed Wallace in saying that if Europe is to recover quickly "productive loans are needed from the United States."

Need Raw Materials

He added, however, that loans to Russia should be predicated on a "full and frank" disclosure of Russian production statistics, the proportion of production going into armaments, the uncovering of trade treaties with eastern countries, the opening of Soviet territory to businessmen and journalists and a protection of American property rights."

In a session devoted to what America could import in exchange for expanded exports, W. E. Wrather, director of the Interior Department's Geological Survey, declared this country's present supremacy had "been attained at the expense of rapid depletion of mineral capital."

"We cannot maintain that supremacy unless we have uninterrupted access to mineral raw materials, wherever they may be available," Wrather said.

Navy Gridders Get Rare Holiday

Annapolis, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Navy's football team took its first day off in more than two weeks today.

As a reward for their 33-to-7 victory over Michigan, the players joined the rest of the academy in an Armistice Day holiday.

Practice will be resumed tomorrow. Coach Oscar Hagberg, confident that his team at last has found itself, admitted he was not too worried about Saturday's game against Wisconsin at Baltimore Stadium. While not belittling the Big Ten team, Hagberg said Navy had its eye on the December 1 date with Army.

Bob Kelly, halfback who suffered a minor back strain, was the only Navy player injured against Michigan, and he was expected to recover in time for Wisconsin.

Wire Services Seek Permits For Antennae

Washington's communication services are seeking the same right to build antennae towers in residential areas that recently went to television and frequently modulation broadcasting, it was learned yesterday.

The Radio Corporation of America and Chesapeake nad Potomac Telephone Co. have urged the amendment to local zoning regulations on the ground that there is insufficient "commercial" zone property for new antennae which send wireless messages, according to Robert O. Clouser, executive officer of the Zoning Commission.

Although Western Union is not among the applicants, such an amendment would also permit telegraph towers in residential areas, he admitted.

The telephone company, which now uses wire or cable for messages, hopes to provide a radio-telephone service by which messages are sent on radio beams and received through telephones, company officials said. It is understood that a plan for equipping autos and trucks with such phone service has already been developed.

Public opinion on the proposed zoning amendment will be obtained by the District Zoning Commission during hearings Wednesday, November 21, in the District Building board room.

At the same time, the commission will consider a plan which would extend for another year the "close out" deadline for small scale rooming houses in residential areas. According to present regulations, homes in residential areas now allowed to take as many as four roomers without a permit will be outlawed after December 31 of this year.

The District's zoning advisory council has suggested extending the deadline until December 31, 1946 and has also urged that the same date be made applicable to larger rooming houses allowed in residential areas with a permit. The latter now hold the privilege "for the duration and one year after."

ATTLEE

From Page 1

like Sweden or France or China, where gunpowder was discovered.

A scheme whereby international inspectors would go from one country to another, trying to seek out plants making atomic bombs on the sly, probably wouldn't work. If a nation were determined to make war on another, using the atomic bomb, it probably would be clever enough to hide its efforts.

The one big hope, therefore, is that nations will cooperate and put their faith and confidence in the United Nations Organization.

Such are the views of the British visitors, as outlined by one of them. How President Truman and his American associates feel about all of these views has not been made known.

White House Secretary William D. Hassett said yesterday that President Truman was "honor bound" not to make a statement on the progress of the conversations but to defer any statement until one could be prepared on which all agreed. Therefore, said Hassett, the President would have nothing to say about the conversations as they go along.

Mr. Truman is on record as saying that the United States will not give the industrial "know-how" behind the bomb to Russia or any other nation that does not now have it. However, he also has said that there must be some international understanding on control of the bomb.

Whether there is any conflict in those statements is one of the matters that is expected to be cleared up in the three-nation communique to be issued this week.

COMMAND

From Page 1

his testimony last Friday before a Senate group.

"I said what I honestly believe and it still stands," he told reporters on his arrival to participate in Armistice Day ceremonies.

Commenting on reports that his remarks about the Navy stemmed from a grudge gaainst the fleet for not taking his carrier-based bombers closer to Japan on the first Tokyo raid, Doolittle said:

"The Tokyo flight was a combined Army-Navy operation conceived by General Arnold and Admiral King. It was carried out from start to finish with complete understanding between the two services. The understanding was that we were to take off when our carrier was intercepted by enemy air or surface craft. That is what happened."

Patterson told Forrestal that in agreeing that discussions should be confined to principle he did not mean "that officers should not freely express their own personal convictions with force and vigor.

"Lieutenant General Doolittle did that in presenting his views to the committee. After receiving your letter, I have read his testimony and I am certain that he had no intention of presenting the case for unification on other than its merits."

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), acting chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, announced yesterday that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will testify on the unification proposals Friday. He is also expected to appear this week before the House Military Affairs Committee on the universal-service-training bill.

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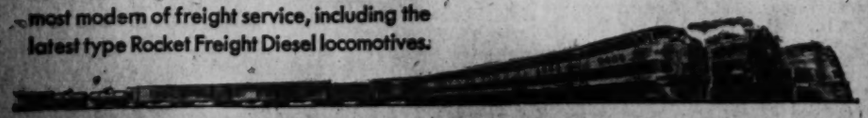

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Army Disbanded 19 Divisions In October

$5000 Ceiling

Party Chiefs Indorse Housing Bill

By the Associated Press

New Housing legislation, embracing special inducements for private builders to construct homes costing $5000 and less, was agreed on yesterday by Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate Banking Committee.

Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Senators Taft (R., Ohio) and Ellender (D., La.) reported after a conference that they had reached an accord on all major points.

Wagner intends to introduce the measure today on behalf of all three if legislative draftsmen complete their work. Since the Banking Committee handles housing legislation, its favorable consideration there is virtually assured by its bipartison backing.

Earlier Bill Revised

The measure is a revision of an earlier Wagner-Ellender bill to meet criticisms advanced by Taft and others and to incorporate some additional features, particularly for low-cost homes.

It is a fresh attempt, too, to implement a general administration housing program aimed at encouraging construction of 1,250,000 dwelling units a year for each of the next 10 years.

Here are its chief features in the low-ost field:

1. Authorization for the Federal Housing Administration to guarantee mortgages up to 95 per cent of the appraised value on low-cost homes. The interest rate could not exceed 4 per cent (plus one half of 1 per cent insurance charge), and amortization could run for as long as 32 years.

Limit of $5000

The administrator would have discretionary powers as to what was a "low-cost" home to be included in this program, but it could not be applied to any home costing more than $5000.

Taft said that in practice he thought this would work out so that the program would apply to homes costing $5000 or less in areas f high building costs, but that the "ceiling" might be $4500 or less in sections where building costs are lower.

2. Mortgage guarantees up to 95 per cent of value on "rural housing" constructed under 3½ per cent, 40-year loans. The idea here is that a group of persons might form a cooperative, buy land and have homes built for themselves. It is argued that the lender, having to deal with only a single cooperative, could handle the loan at less cost than if he dealt with 40 to 50 individuals. An insurance charge of one-half of 1 per cent would be made on such guarantees.

Mortgage Guarantees

3. Guarantees of mortgages up to 90 per cent of value on rental housing where the builders accepted a rent scale approved by the Federal Housing Administrator, Such loans would have to be at no more than 3½ per cent interest and one-half of 1 per cent would be charged for the insurance.

Ellender described the whole program as aimed to aid those who are a little too well off for public housing and are not financially able to take advantage of present FHA programs.

As a rough rule of thumb, he said, public housing now takes care of those who can pay no more than $20 a month for housing and the present FHA program is geared for persons who can pay $40 and up.

10% Down Payment

"This should close the gap," he said.

FHA mortgage guarantees now may not exceed 90 per cent of the value of a home. In effect, that means the buyer must be able to make a down payment of 10 per cent.

The 95 per cent guarantee would permit much smaller down payments.

The new measure retains public housing and urban redevelopment features of the Wagner-Ellender Bill.

Under the proposed urban redevelopment program, the Federal Government would extend financial aid to cities which bought up "blighted areas," razed and redeveloped them.

Doctors Report X-Ray Treatment For Hemophilia

Cincinnati, Nov. 12 (AP).—A new treatment for hemophilia—the "bleeder's disease"—was reported today to the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Southern Medical Association.

It involves use of deeply penetrating X-rays, applied in small dosages, to promote clotting of the blood. Sufferers from hemophilia, which usually is a hereditary disease, have an abnormal tendency to bleed both internally and externally because their blood lacks or is low in clotting power.

Drs. David I. Macht and Marcus Ostro of Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, Md., said that while no permanent effects had been achieved, the blood of the hemophilia patients treated was made to clot in less than half the time previously required.

Count Czernin to Talk

Count Edmund Czernin of Czechoslovakia will speak on "Catholic Internationalism" at 8:15 p. m. today at the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Dozen More Slated For Inactivation In Short While

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer.

Nineteen of the Army's 89 divisions had ben inactivated by the end of October, the War Department announced yesterday, with a dozen more schedule for early inactivation.

Infantry divisions already inactivated are the Sixty-third, Sixty-fifth, Sixty-ninth, Seventieth, Seventy-sixth, Eighty-fifth, Eighty-seventh, Ninety-fifth, Ninety-ninth, 103d and 106th. Armored divisions inactivated are the Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Fourteenth and Eighteenth. One airborne division, the Seventeenth, has been inactivated.

The Sixty-third Infantry Division was activated in June, 1943, and fought wth the Seventh Army, making the first big break in the Siegfried Line on the Seventh Army front. The Sivty-fifth, activated in August, 1943, served with General Patton's Third Army in its spectacular drive through Germany, beginning in March, 1945. The Sixty-ninth was activated in May, 1943, helped defend Leipzig in one of the war's bloodiest battles and made the first contact with the Russians along the Elbe River.

Seventieth at Saarbrucken

The Seventieth, activated in June, 1943, was thrown into battle near the end of 1944 when the German winter offensive was at its height, captured Saarbrucken and cleared the enemy out of the Saar basin. The Seventy-sixth was activated in June, 1942, advanced more than 400 miles in 110 combat days and was within 50 miles of the Czech border when the war ended.

The Eighty-fifth was activated in May, 1942, fought in Italy and liberated a number of celebrities including Leon Blum of France, former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnig of Austria and Pastor Martin Niemoller of Germany. The Eighty-seventh, activated in December, 1942, fought with the Third Army, captured Coblenz and forced a crossing of the Rhine. The Ninety-fifth was activated in July, 1942, captured Metz, led the Third Army into the Saar and helped hold Von Runstedt in the Battle of the Bulge.

Ninety-ninth Took 200 Towns

The Ninety-ninth was activated in November, 1942, entered action early in 1945 and took 495 square miles of territory and 200 German towns. The 103d, activated in November, 1942, drove through the Vosges Mountains to the Alsace plain, absorbed part of the shock of Runstedt's offensive and continued to drive into Germany. The 106th was activated in March, 1943, and took the full force of the Runstedt offensive, suffering 8663 casualties, of which 7000 were "missing in action."

Among armored livisions, the Sixth was activated in Bebruary, 1942, hit Omaha Beach in Normandy in July, 1944, and fought on to Bastogne, where it relieved the 101st Airborne under siege by the Germans. The Seventh, activated in March, 1942, swept across France with Patton, helped hold St. Vith and assisted in reduction of the Ruhr Pocket. The Ninth was activated in July, 1942, and made history by capturing the Ludendorf Bridge over the Rhine at Remagen.

10th With Third Army

The Tenth, activated in July, 1942, was the first division of the Third Army to reach German soil, helped relieve Bastogne and drove on into Germany and Austria. The Eleventh, activated in August, 1942, was crossing the Channel when Runstedt launched his offensive, was rushed eastward, reaching Belgium by midnight of the day it landed, pushed on deep into Germany and Austria.

The Fourteenth was activated in November, 1942, took 50,000 German prisoners, liberated 200,000 Allied prisoners, captured or destroyed 500 German tanks and took 1000 enemy towns. The Sixteenth, activated in July, 1943, reached France in February, 1945, and took Pilsen in Czechoslovakia in its single day of combat action.

The Seventeenth Airborne was activated in August, 1943, was first committed to acmtion as ground troops in the Battle of the Bulge. Reorganized for an airborne crossing of the Rhine, it made the crossing with the British Sixth Airborne, advanced i nto Germany, capturing Fritz von Papen along the way.

Van Acker Supported

Brussels, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Belgian Senate gave Premier Achille Van Acker a 69-to-35 vote of confidence tonight, climaxing a two-day attempt by Royalists to oust his government.

Post Opinion Poll Avoids Old Hit-or-Miss Procedure

Post Staff Photo

DOORSTEP INTERVIEW—Albert C. Tucker, 69-year-old retired Capital Transit motorman of 1212 Pennsylvania ave. se., points for emphasis as he answers the questions of Post Poll representative, Miss Judith Jacobs. Tucker is one of the many Washington residents whose views are being tabulated by The Post

The Post Poll is using polling methods which have received general acceptance as research aids by government and industry.

A product of painstaking advance preparation, the poll avoids the hit or miss procedure of the straw vote.

The Post Poll is designed to provide Washington, with a channel of expression on local and national questions. Results of the first poll—on a vital local issue—will be announced shortly.

The Census Bureau was consulted to be sure that the 500 sample blocks visited by our interviewers are representative of Washington.

Many Surveys Analyzed

Before launching the poll, The Post carefully analyzed the methods and results of a vast number of surveys handled by Government war agencies and private industries.

The War Production Board, for example, consulted its survey experts before releasing certain critical materials to learn just what civilians needed most urgently.

Scientific polling was put into continual use by the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department when each war bond campaign was planned. From surveys, similar to The Post poll, fund-raising experts could determine how motives for purchasing war bonds changed as the war progressed.

Consumer Preference Tested

Government economists, on recent completion of a study on wartime savings, have taken issue with leading businessmen and Government officials who felt that huge accumulated savings would be poured into trade as soon as goods become available. The survey, conducted in Alabama and Illinois towns, revealed that only one-third of American families have money to spend on consumer goods.

During the 10 years since 1935, when Dr. George Gallup pioneered in the field of sample polling, industry has put polling technique into use to discover consumer preferences.

There are motion-picture producers who will not release a new film until Gallup has sampled the general public's reaction to the advance publicity on the picture.

The Post Poll is employing a sampling technique which has little in common with the old straw-vote idea.

It was this hit-and-miss method of questioning a large number of voters that caused the Literary Digest to call the wrong turn as sensationally in the 1936 presidential elections, a Post spokesman said.

Police were reading regulations last night after an unidentified person turned over to No. 8 precinct a burlap bag containing some pork chops, apples and sundry items found on a corner. According to the manual, the highest ranking officer in the precinct must dispose of perishable items and the money is turned over to the property room at headquarters, police said. No. 8 officers enjoyed the pork chops.

Surplus Sales By Government Called Failure

By the Associated Press

Government agencies have made a "miserable failure" of surplus property disposal, Representative Eberharter (D., Pa.) said yesterday in a House speech.

"Whether this is because of indifference, incompetence or something worse, I do not know," he added. "The plain fact is, however, that nobody is satisfied with the results so far obtained."

Eberharter said he is "thinking seriously" of proposing a congressional investigation.

He sal dhe had been advised surpluses have been so grouped that junk dealers had advantages over State, city and municipal purchasing agents," that the intent of Congress to give veterans preference on purchases has not been observed, and that "special consideration has been given to . . . a few big business concerns."

"I am also reliably informed that there is an immeasurable amount of surplus material which the owning agencies are just too disinterested to declare surplus, thereby permitting much of it to become rusted, water-logged, weather-beaten and wasted."

U. S. Motor Police To Aid Occupation

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 12 (AP). Formation of a motorized force to police the American occupied zones of Germany and Austria with tanks, armored cars, jeeps and motorcycles, all equipped with two-way radio, was announced tonight by United States Army headquarters here.

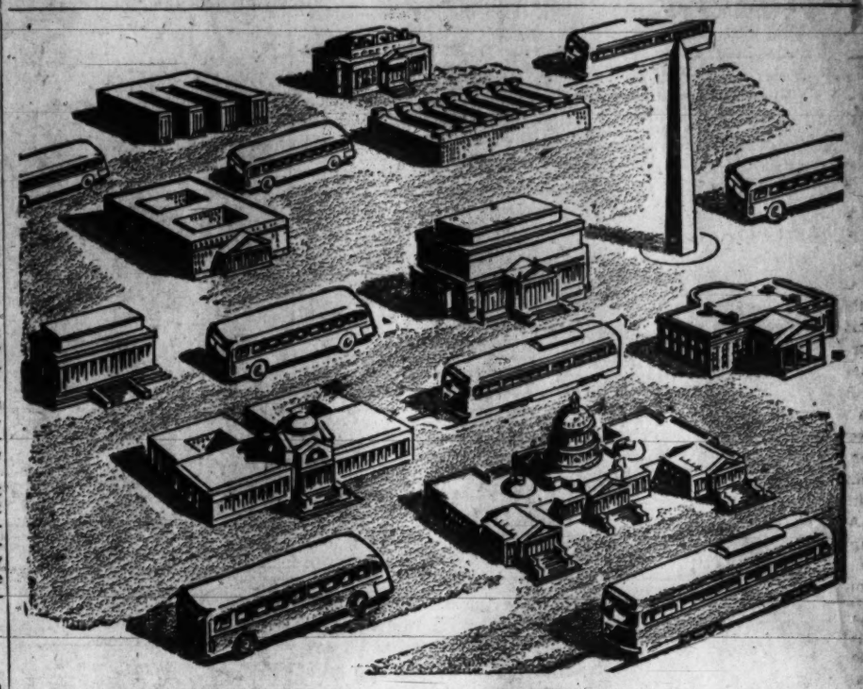
If it works, the constabulary will be expanded to take over much of the work now done by infantry divisions, resulting in a decrease in the number of occupation troops.

Church and Community Is Topic at Howard U.

The Howard University School of Religion opens a three-day institute on the church and the community today at the school, 2440 6th st. nw.

Dr. Samuel C. Kincheloe, professor of sociology and religion, University of Chicago, will keynote the twenty-ninth annual convocation with a series of talks on "The Church and the Present-Day Community" at 10 a. m. daily.

The session will run from 9:30 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., and from 1:45 to 4 p. m. daily.



Tomorrow's Highways

. . . Let's make the most of them!

Before we plan those new streets of tomorrow—or alter today's—we should think of this: will they serve the needs of the few or the needs of the many?

More than a million and a half persons use Capital Transit buses and street cars daily. That's more than the population of Washington!

Tomorrow's streets should be planned to serve these folks, too . . . to benefit the *whole* community.

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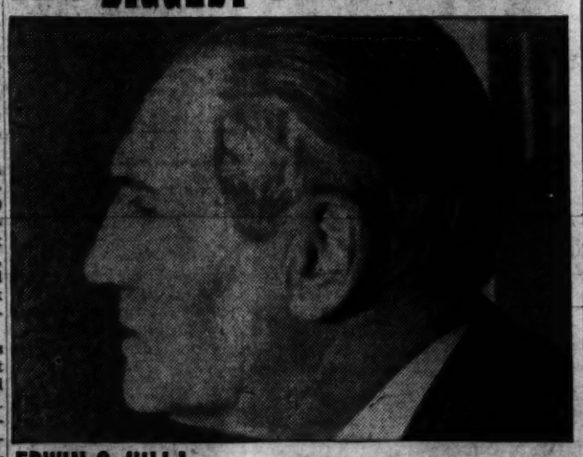
Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

If Stuffy Nose Spoils Sleep Tonight
DO THIS!
A little Va-tro-nol in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy transient congestion. Makes breathing easier. Invites restful sleep. Works fine! . . . Grand for relieving sniffy distress of head colds. Try it! Follow directions in the package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

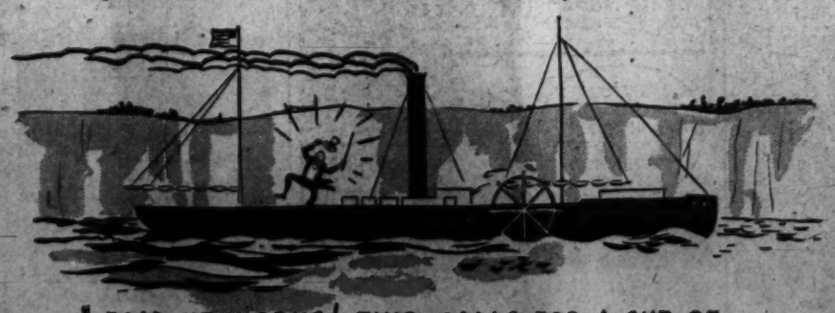
THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN



EDWIN C. HILL! Ace reporter of "the human side of the news", he's covered every presidential election for the past 37 years, saw the beauty of Lillian Russell, remembers his "beat" on Harding's nomination, the sinking of the Titanic, and the attempted assassination of Theodore Roosevelt. Want him to drop in on you and spin a yarn? He's there with you—tonight!

TUESDAY 6:15 P. M. WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

INTERESTING COMMENTS, HISTORY FAILED TO RECORD . .
(When Robert Fulton's Steamboat Puffed Up The Hudson)



"EGAD, IT WORKS! THIS CALLS FOR A CUP OF THAT DELICIOUS WILKINS COFFEE . . ."

STILL ON RECORD

MANY have been waiting a long time for telephone service. We want them to know we have their applications still before us—that each application will be filled in proper turn when facilities are again available.

How soon that will be, we can't say. No two telephone systems are exactly alike. Each one has to be designed for the area it serves. It takes time to plan, to manufacture and install the switchboards, cables and other equipment that are needed.

But—the peak of telephone shortages has about been reached. We are on our way to give service to all who want it, and we are turning our facilities back to civilian service just as fast as we turned them to the instant needs of war.

To those who still wait we say, "Thanks for your patience."

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
Bell System

Lewis, Green Deny Reports UMW Again Merged With AFL

By the Associated Press

A report that John L. Lewis had taken his United iMne Workers back into the AFL was circulated by a CIO leader yesterday, but denied by Lewis' associates and by William Green, AFL president.

Richard T. Frankenstein, vice president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, told reporters that the CIO understood "on very good information" that the UMW and AFY had amalgamated and that this would give the combination a one-vote advantage over the CIO in the national labor-management conference whose executive committee reassembles today.

Lewis and Green stood together in opposing a resolution by Philip Murray, CIO president, to inject the question of wages into the industrial relations talks. The executive committee passed over the resolution last week. Murray said that he would not press for action but that the committee could take up the resolution when it desired.

Lewis, who won a seat on the executive committee last week, attacked Murray's resolution as "namby-pamby."

Although Lewis hinted he might have a resolution he regarded as stronger on the issue of free bargaining over wages, he was keeping his own counsel yesterday on his plans.

The labor-management committee on representation and jurisdictional disputes, trying to work out a formula for reducing interunion squabbles which lead to work stoppages, stayed on the job over the weekend.

Chairman Harry Woodhead reported "progress" and said a report of some sort would be ready by Friday. He declined to discuss details of the progress yesterday.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach's proposal to set up a "czar" to handle such jurisdictional matters—citing the movie and baseball industries' Eric Johnston and A. B. (Happy) Chandler as examples—was not yet brought before their committee, Woodhead said.

William L. Hutcheson, boss of the AFL Carpenters and a member of the committee, commented that he "thought czars were a thing of the past."

HULL

From Page 1

ceeds of a nine-million-dollar fund established by the late Alfred B. Nobel, inventor of dynamite, and has no set value. The 1938 prize amounted to $30,000. Distribution of the prize takes place on December 10, anniversary of Nobel's death.

Hull 'Most Gratified'

By the United Press

Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull last night said he naturally was "most gratified to receive the Nobel Peace Award."

"Important as has been the struggle for peace in the past," he added, "it must be intensified and broadened if the human race is to be preserved in this new and dangerous atomic age. This is a task of the people of all nations. To this end there must be increased effort to promote and maintain a more alert and better informed public opinion throughout the world.

"But we must never forget that to achieve the great goal of lasting peace it is imperative that there be continued unity, friendly understanding and common effort among the people and statesmen of the major United Nations who bore the principal budren in the war against the Axis powers."

1863 Wallpaper Edition

Baton Rouge, La.—Among the prized possessions of Willie J. Disch of Baton Rouge is a copy of a newspaper of the Civil War period which was printed on wallpaper. The paper is the July 2, 1863 edition of the Vicksburg (Miss.) Daily Citizen.

Grin and Bear It

By Richy

"We wish to protest vigorously to the Allied commander that we Germans need badly food, clothing, fuel, atomic bombs——"

Walkie-Talkies to Be Sold To Civilians by Mid-Summer

By the Associated Press

When can you get a civilian walkie-talkie?

Hundreds of letters are pouring into the Federal Communications Commission asking this question.

FCC Commissioner E. K. Jett today supplied an answer: Possibly by mid-summer.

In an interview Jett said 25,000 of the lightweight, two-way radio telephones likely will be in use by the summer of 1946. A year later the figure probably will be 250,000, he said.

From $50 to $100 a Set

Prices may range between $50 and $100 a set.

The FCC will approve rules and a licensing procedure for walkie-talkie users within two of three months, Jett said, adding:

"We think the rules should be very simple. No technical knowledge will be necessary to qualify. It should be easier for any citizen to get a walkie-talkie license than to renew his auto driver's permit.

"To procure a license the applicant need only show familiarity with the communications act and the regulations governing this service."

Key Points of Rules

The rules will contain these two key points, Jett said:

1. Any one can talk over a walkie-talkie but no charge can be made for using one or for transmitting messages.

2. The walkie-talkie cannot be used for commercial broadcasting.

Jett said several styles of walkie-talkies probably will be produced. Some will be small, lightweight affairs weighing three or four pounds. Others will be higher-powered and heavier for use in autos and on rooftops. Their range will be from 1 to 15 miles, depending on terrain. Mountains, for example, sharply reduce the range.

Brings Back Party Lines

The walkie-talkie will bring back the party line in a big way, Jett said, because the two-way radio conversations "will be a party line in the sense that you will have to listen in on your frequency to find out if some one else is talking before starting your conversations."

But as many as 100 conversations can take place simultaneously in a single area, he explained, by using different frequencies.

Jett expects doctors, farmers, sportsmen and explorers to make early use of the war-developed gadget along with department stores, dairies, laundries and other business organizations that provide delivery service.

Couple Have Balancing Jobs for Services

Fort Shafter, T. H., (AP)—Sometimes, says Corpl. Elbert W. Jones, he wonders if he and his wife, Barbara, aren't working at cross purposes. Stationed at an Oahu personnel center, he helps send soldiers home for discharge. She is a clerk for the Greencastle, Ind., draft board.

JOBS

From Page 1

USES rider were restoration of many of the House cutbacks in war appropriations.

The House had "recaptured" some two to four billion dollars in war appropriations over and above what the President said would be turned back to the Treasury in any event. Some military and Government services were badly hit by the House cuts and appealed to the Senate for relief. While no totals were announced, the Senate group restored funds to a number of these agencies.

Transfer in April

As to the States getting back their employment offices, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach had urged the Senate group to postpone the break-up of USES until June 30, 1946, if the President's 1947 deadline was unacceptable.

The subcommittee substituted the 120-day liquidation provision, which would terminate USES around April 1, and provided that the job offices be returned to the States even sooner where State reemployment plans are submitted and approved by the Labor Department.

Under plans for the retransfer worked out with Schwellenbach and spokesmen for the State unemployment systems, some 23,000 of trained USES personnel also would go back to the States. Where the personnel transfer clashees with State civil service requirements, USES employes would be "loaned" to the States by the Federal Government.

Funds for State Offices

In contrast to the House provision, which appropriated funds for the State offices to the Social Security board for distribution, the Senate bill would provide the funds to the Labor Department, which would later clear them to the States through the Social Security Board

Ironically, the subcommittee voted for return of the job offices to the States as the Senate Labor Committee called on Schwellenbach to testify for the Murray bill to continue present centralized control of job finding.

Murray's bill, on which hearings open today, would establish a permanent United States Employment Service under the Labor Department, with authority to maintain "a national system of public employment offices."

St. John's Club to Meet

Meetings of the Men's Club of St. John's Church, Mount Rainier, will be resumed at 8 p. m. today in the parish hall, 34th st. and Mount Rainier ave. Members are requested to bring friends. Movies will be shown and refreshments served. Albert Conn will preside.

Name Doesn't Suit

Helena, Mont.—Some names just don't fit, such as a man sentenced to five years in prison for grand larceny. His name: Warren Liberty.

Virginia Vacation at The Homestead

Days of rest and relaxation at The Homestead now are an investment in added health and energy later. Come this month. Homestead Spa, with mineral baths and other health aids, in connection. Just overnight by train—excellent motor routes. Send for booklets.

Open all year. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, or our New York office in the Waldorf.

THE Homestead
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

HELPS GIVE YOU "GET-UP-AND-GO"

Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream

Buy Victory Bonds and Help Finish the Job

THE KING'S BUTLER

I asked the King's Butler
For jam for my bread.
He said that the King
Recommended, instead,
Marmalade . . . thickly spread . . .
". . . But none but C & B," said he,
"Will satisfy his Majesty!"

YOU'VE NEVER TRULY EATEN MARMALADE until you've tasted luscious Crosse & Blackwell Orange Marmalade. Here's one marmalade that's not too sweet, not too tart—just too good for words!

CROSSE & BLACKWELL Orange Marmalade

WITH THE FAMOUS ALL RED LABEL

"Sure we'll go —they serve Crack-ettes"

Ask your grocer for these rich, crisp crackers today

for DELICIOUS CANAPES

WESTON BISCUIT COMPANY
Francis & Maryland Aves. • Baltimore 27, Md.

GIRLS! Do you suffer from Nervous Tension

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month

? ? ? ?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, high-strung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine — Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps NATURE!

Pinkham's Compound is *famous* not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, restless, weak feelings of this nature. Taken regularly—it helps build up *resistance* against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!*

Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy *today!*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Sol Café

REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

Those who have studied foods and home economics give Sol Café their complete approval. It is made from a blend of the finest coffees combined with Dextrins, Maltose and Dextrose. Instantly soluble, it can be made in a jiffy. No pots to clean—no waste and it costs less than 1¢ a cup.

Make Sol Café right in the cup—it pleases the most critical coffee drinker

Manufactured and Packed by Great Star Soluble Coffee Co., New York
Exclusive Distributors McCormick & Co., Inc. Baltimore 2, Md.

11¢

NAUSEA due to travel sickness RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY

aids in quieting the nervous system

THE WORLD OVER

DON'T PAMPER PERIODIC PAIN!

Don't give in to menstrual pain. Midol will promptly bring you relief. Millions have taken Midol with confidence. Contains no opiates.

MIDOL

relieves menstrual suffering

CRAMPS—HEADACHE—"BLUES"

Serve It And Sing

FOR LUSCIOUS CANAPES
MIX IT
with HERBS
with CURRY
with SHERRY
with CHOPPED NUTS
with ONION
SPREAD IT
on CRACKERS
on POTATO CHIPS
on TOAST
on TINY HOT BISCUITS
on PICKLE SLICES
CANAPES SANDWICHES SALADS

AT YOUR GROCER
COSTS LITTLE*GOES FAR
IT'S SIMPLY DELICIOUS

Your favorite Catsup

NOW AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE!

Regular Style: for those who like it mild. Tabasco-Flavored: for those who like it piquant.

RITTER
FINE FOODS SINCE 1854

it's NEW it's BEAUTIFUL HAVOC!

Exciting new make-up color by LUCIEN LELONG

HAVOC QUICK CHANGE brings warm rich color to your skin. Exquisite liquid make-up. $2

HAVOC FACE POWDER is like firelight on your complexion. $2

HAVOC LIPSTICK—destined to play havoc with hearts! A deep, disturbing red. $1

HAVOC ROUGE echoes the excitement of the glowing Havoc red on your lips. $1

PLUS TAX

Hunting For NEW SHEETS?

Used fats are needed in making sheets, shirts, towels, nylons, girdles and many other items you want . . . as well as soaps.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

McCARTHY GETS A KICK DURING BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!

PETS HAVE NO APPEAL FOR A BIG-SHOT COFFEE SALESMAN LIKE ME REMEMBER, MORE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN USING CHASE & SANBORN IN THE PAST YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE
DON'T LEAN ON THAT OSTRICH, SEÑOR CHARLIE
NATIONAL PET SHOW
KERTHUMP!
WHAT WILL CHASE & SANBORN DO WITHOUT ME?
DON'T WORRY, SEÑOR CHARLIE, THAT FULL FLAVOR SELLS ITSELF
HALF A CUP OF FLAVOR?
OR
FLAVOR-FULL CHASE & SANBORN!
THAT FULL FLAVOR IS BRINGING THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
VACUUM-PACKED

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

How could a baby help but thrive on CLAPP'S!

A baby who eats Clapp's gets food that's made the way doctors recommend . . . *no wonder he thrives!*

He gets food that has been carefully checked both in the laboratory and with "test groups" of babies under doctors' supervision. (That's why Clapp's Baby Foods are always tops in nourishment!)

And because all Clapp's Baby Foods are *pressure-cooked*—a baby gets the maximum possible amount of vitamins and minerals in his food.

Lots of variety, too! Clapp's offers "the world's largest baby menu"—so there's a wide range of the foods babies like, and grow best on!

See why babies thrive on Clapp's?

GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF CLAPP'S BABY FOODS TODAY!

CLAPP'S Baby Foods

Ask your Doctor!

Garage, Park Urged on Site Of Land Office

By James E. Chinn
Post Staff Writer.

A public park combined with an underground garage on the site of the old Land Office building in the center of the 7th st. shopping center, was proposed yesterday by Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.).

The project, he said, would serve a dual purpose—rid Washington of an old, "unsightly and misplaced" government building, and provide a place for shoppers to sit down and an off-street garage in an area where both are vitally needed.

Occupies Whole Square

TheLand Office building occupies an entire square bounded by 7th and 8th and E and F sts. nw., and is occupied by various units of the government service which, Hebert pointed out, could be moved to other buildings as the Federal war agencies are liquidated.

He said the idea was not original—that it was suggested to him by an executive of a big department store—but he thought the plan was practical and he would carry it to both the Public Buildings Administration and the recently resurrected District Motor Vehicle Parking Agency.

Place for 1000 Autos

Hebert explained that a park on the site would create a "beauty spot" where one is desirable, and estimated that a two-level underground garage there would provide parking space for at least 1000 cars, or about 7000 a day on the basis of the average turnover in metered parking spaces.

When Hebert, as chairman of the traffic subcommittee of the House District Committee, first set out to bring about a solution to Washington's critical parking problem, he advocated garages beneath Lafayette, Franklin and McPherson Square Parks. As a result a group of businessmen offered to finance the projects if the Government would issue the necessary "go ahead" order.

American Air Line Mechanics in D. C. To Vote on Union

Washington maintenance employes of American Air Lines will join some 3200 mechanical and store employes throughout the country in balloting today to decide what union will serve as their bargaining agent.

Only 10 workers will be involved in Washington, according to an official of the company here. The vote is being conducted by the National Mediation Board.

Current bargaining agent for maintenance and store employes is the Airline Mechanics Department of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), officials said. Other unions seeking certification as bargaining agent are the Transport Workers Union (CIO) and the International Association of Machinists (AFL).

QUINTUPLETS always use it—best proof it's GREAT for COLDS
To relieve coughs, sore muscles of chest colds
RUB ON MUSTEROLE

ARNHEM MEMORIAL.—The British First Airborne Division marches past a memorial stone near the Rhine bridge, unveiled recently by Baron Von Heemstra, governor of the Dutch province, in honor of the men who fought and died in the epic of Arnhem.

Farouk Calls for Equality, Close British Ties

Cairo, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—King Farouk opened the Egyptian Parliament today with a call for close relations with Britain on a basis of "real equality" and expressing support of the Arab League.

Some political quarters have been demanding complete withdrawal of British troops and British influence.

Farouk warned the use of force will not bring justice in Palestine and reproved "Zionist extremists" for upsetting the peace of the Holy Land. It struck a sympathetic note in reference to Syria and Lebanon, whose governments seek to throw out all influence by France, which held a mandate over the Levant.

"The hour has come when such obsolete principles as political zones of influence and balance of poder are gone," Farouk said.

"Syrian and Lebanese events furnish an eloquent lesson. They have shown that force is not a strong argument for justice . . . The same lesson is applicable to Palestine. Zionist Extremists should not have troubled a peaceful nation in an attempt to suppress her . . ."

The address expressed Egypt's support of Libya's desire for independence.

Reliable sources said the Arab League was discussing a resolution on Palestine saying that the Arab states will not recognize any new proposals for Palestine and that only the formula of the 1939 White Paper on Jewish Immigration would be acceptable.

The White Paper proposed that from 1939 to 1944, a maximum of 75,000 Jews would be admitted to Palestine, afte rwhich there would be no more immigration without Arab consent and that an independent state migh tbe created.

All the traditional color of an eastern royal assemblage was on display in the parliamentary chamber as the King's address was read.

Three queens—Egypt's Queen Farida, Iran's Empress Fawzia, Farouk's sister, and Queen Mother Nazli of Egypt—sat in the front row of the royal box. Farida and Nazli were veiled, but Fawzia wore no head covering because Iran has discarded veils. All wore gem-studded diadems.

Egyptian and foreign women, dressed in formal gowns and glittering with jewels, were prominent. Egyptian women wore small, white, transparent veils over their lower faces and white turbans in keeping with Arab tradition.

The King arrived in a gilded coach drawn by eight horses and guarded by the royal bodyguard in colorful white uniforms with spears and flags. Farouk wore a three-quarter length white field marshal's coat decorated with gold braid, medals, a wide gold belt and a green sash across his body. A sword dangled from the belt.

London, Nov. 12 (A.P.).—Official quarters said tonight they expected Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to make an important statement in Commons tomorrow on the Palestine question and Arab-Jewish strife.

A dispatch from Jerusalem tonight said a number of Jewish and Arab representatives have been invited to meet tomorrow with J. V. W. Shaw, British administrator, for an expected announcement regarding Palestine policy.

Great Crowds Fill City, Jam Transit Lines

A solemn Washington yesterday wound up formal observances in honor of the Nation's war dead and shifted its attention to the problems of the living.

Government workers by the thousands, on a holiday, poured into the downtown sector to shp, window shop and go to the movies.

The unanticipated throng of transit travelers, which got under way early despite the inclement weather, caught the Capital Transit Co. off guard. With buses and streetcars jam-packed by 10 a. m. due to operation of a Sunday schedule, officials ordered additional vehicles put on the streets.

According to E. C. Giddings, a company official, 118 extra streetcars and 88 extra buses were in service by late afternoon.

Chief occupation of Washington's holidaying thousands apparently was Christmas shopping. Downtown department stores reported crowds much heavier than on normal days and almost equal to Saturday rushes.

Banks, schools nad all Government offices were closed but department stores and specialty shops remained open. Chain stores were closed.

The memorial chapel of Walter Reed Hospital was the scene of a service at 10 a m., sponsored by Fort Stevens Post No. 32, American Legion. A solemn high mass was sung by Maj. Edward P. McDownell, post chaplain. Music was by the Franciscan Choir of Holy Name College.

"The men who died are not to be pitied or sympathized over," Lieut. Col. Anselm O'Keefe, Army chaplain, declared in a message delivered at the mass. "Rather they should be a challenge to us to carry on the ideals for which they died."

In Alexandria, medals for "outstanding citizenship" were presented by Russell Mitchell Post, No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to the Rev. Norman B. Roberts, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, and Dr. Roy H. Case, in ceremonies at the Alexandria War Memorial in Union Station Plaza. The presentation was made by Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Alexandria Corporation Court.

The post's first Armistice Day ball since the beginning of World War II was held last night in the Lee Room of the George Mason Hotel. Samuel B. DeVaughan, former Virginia commander of the VFW, served as chairman.

The Arlington Board of Trade scheduled a social hour to mark Armistice Day at 8:30 a. m. in the Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd.

MacArthur To Ease Lot Of Jap Farmer

Tokyo, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today he is preparing a directive which will free Japan's millions of farmers from the chains of slavery. He added that he has smashed beyond repair the feudal system which made enslavement of the Japanese people possible.

MacArthur promised the farmers "free marketing in a state of freedom" by removing "the shackles which now hold farmers and their families in a condition approximating slavery." Then he wrote:

"There is nothing easy or soft about the life Japanese must lead before they can be accepted as a peaceful nation.

"As the day by day story of the occupation unfolds it must now be understood that the primary objective of the occupation forces is to destroy the old system, exact toll for past misdeeds and create a nation of people who will forever lead a democratic way of life. This objective must be achieved through statesmanship, leadership and education.

"By diplomatic acts, directives, massive spiritual and economic controls, the old system has been brought to a level of destrution comparable to the martian ruins left by our Army, Air and Navy forces combined.

"The effect must forever serve as a warning that feudalism and aggression cannot succeed."

Emperor Hirohito today legt Tokyo for the first time since the occupation for a four-day trip to the Island of Kyushu and the grand shrine of Ise to "report" to his ancestors on the end of the war.

The newspaper Mainichi said Hirohito ha doffered jewelry and art objects as part payment for food for the people in event supreme headquarters permits the importation of food.

Young Romeo Clicks Again; Woman Held

Oroville, Calif., Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Pretty, 25-year-old Eleanor Deveny, who has a husband and two children, was arrested today for having eloped with Ellsworth "Sonny Boy" Wisecarver, who is only 16 but very precocious. A jail cell failed to dim her bubbling enthusiasm.

"He's more of a man at 16 than a lot of men at 35," she said. "I love him more than I do my own husband. Why, he's the kind of a guy every girl dreams about but very seldom finds."

It was the second public testimonial to "Sonny Boy" since he emerged, a beardless boy of 14, into a lief of love two years ago. Mrs. Elaine Monfredi, then 21 and also the mother of two, eloped with him then and she too couldn't say enough in his favor. Their marriage was annuled last March. Mrs. Monfredi was permitted to plead guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Authorities here did no tknow what charge, if any, would be made against Mrs. Deveny or against Wisecarver who surrendered Saturday night. They were held at the request of authorities of Long Beach, Calif., where they began their mobile idyll of love last Wednesday night.

"I knew how old he was," Mrs. Deveny said, "But it didn't make any difference. Eventually I'm going to divorce my husband and marry him and bring my two children to live with us."

Her husband is with the Army of Occupation in Japan.

Mrs. Deveny's father, who alerted police, said she told him she was going "to get a sandwich." Instead, she and Sonny Boy headed for northern California.

Their romance began two weeks ago when Mrs. Deveny went to visit a sick girl in the house where Wisecarver lived. Sonny Boy fell in love with her first, she said, and his courting. She found it wonderful beyond words.

With Five Others

Kiefer Dies In Crash of Navy Plane

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
COMMODORE DIXIE KIEFER,

Beacon, N. Y., Nov. 12 (A.P.).—Commodore Dixie Kiefer, Pacific war hero who once was called the "indestructible man," was found dead today amid the twisted wreckage of a Navy plane near the summit of fog-shrouded Mount Beacon.

Five others died with him. Their names were not disclosed immediately.

The commodore, who lived through 10 major wounds in two wars and was hit 65 times by shrapnel in a single Pacific battle, died on a routine peacetime trip of 160 miles, a scheduled hour's journey.

The commodore, 49, was commanding officer of the First Naval District air bases and was stationed at the Quonset, R. I., Naval Air Station. The doomed twin-engined plane was en route from Caldwell, N. J., to Quonset.

Two hundred and forty Marines and Navy men from Quonset hacked their way 1400 feet up the side of the heavily wooded mountain this morning to find the battered body of the commodore lying face downward, with rain still beating down on it.

His body was 25 fet from the fuselage. A Navy man hung Kiefer's muddy gold-braided hat on the root of a nearby tree that had been torn up by the crash.

The commodore's arm, still2splint-bound, stretched over a pile of soggy brown maple leaves. His arm had been in a cast since it was broken when Jap planes hit the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga in a battle off Formosa. It was in that battle that he was hit 65 times by shrapnel as he stood on the bridge.

Lynx in Comeback

Cheboygan, Mich.—The Canadian lynx, at one time believed to be extinct in the upper and lower Michigan Peninsula, has been reappearing in isolated sections near Cheboygan.

Slav Election Gives Sweeping Victory to Tito

Belgrade, Nov. 12 (A.P.).—Virtually complete returns showed tonight that Marshal Tito's national front won a sweeping indorsement in Sunday's general elections, despite an appeal by opposition leaders for a boycott of the balloting.

National front candidates for the constituent assembly, running without opposition, polled the heaviest vote ever recorded in Yugoslavia, partly because women were voting for the first time.

Incomplete returns showed more than 90 per cent o fthe Nation's 8,020,671 eligible voters had cast ballots.

There was one way in which the voters could express opposition to Tito's candidates—a special ballot box for those who did not approve any of the national front candidates. There was no indications that the opposition vote was extensive.

Voters dropped balls in one of the urns bearing the names of the various lists of candidates, all of which had the indorsement of Tito. For those who wanted to vote against the national front, there was an urn bearing no name. To provide some secrecy, the voter was required to insert his hand in each urn as he passed.

Arlington Choral Groups to Give Concert Thursday

A concert featuring choral groups in Arlington as well as the Washington-Lee High School orchestra is to be given Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Cherrydale Firemen's Hall.

The concert, under the sponsorship of the Cherrydale Citizens Association, will be free to the public. Among selections to be heard are the Cherrydale Methodist Choir's rendition of "The Bells," a sacred selection bythe Washington-Lee Madrigal Singers; "Ave Vernum Corpus" by St. Agnes' Church Choir; "Under the Hills" by the Arlington Men's Chorus"; "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," by the Clarendon Methodist Choir, and "Old King Cole" by the Washington-Lee Glee Club.

Finale will be the "Hallelujah Chorus" by the Arlington Men's Chorus and the Clarendon Methodist Choir.

Books Sought At Arlington For Hospital

A drive for books for Arlington Hospital patients is under way by the Arlington Interservice Club Council, it was learned yesterday.

The council is trying to replace the hospital's present library, now made up of books hardly readable, with light fiction and detective stories. These types of books, council members state, are high on the preferred reading list fo rhospital patients.

Decision to solicit Arlington County residents for contributions to add to the Arlington Hospital library was made by the council after members learned that patients consider the daily trip of the hospital "bookmobile" one of the high points of the hospital day. Approximately 30 of the library's 500 books are taken out each day by patients as well as by nurses and other members of the staff. The council feels, however, that many of these books, because of their worn condition, should be replaced.

Wanted, in addition to light fiction and detective stories, are magazines. The hospital library subscribes to no magazines and must depend on contributions for such periodicals. Miss Mary E. Gross, wha has been directing the work of the hospital library, has suggested that magazines which contain weekly news digests and cartoons, as wel las women's magazines, would be especially welcome at the hospital.

Schulman to Lecture

"Taxation of Trust Incomes" will be the subject of a lecture by Robert A. Schulman, special assistant to the chief counsel at the Bureau of Internal Revenue, at 7:30 tonight in the south Agriculture Building auditorium.

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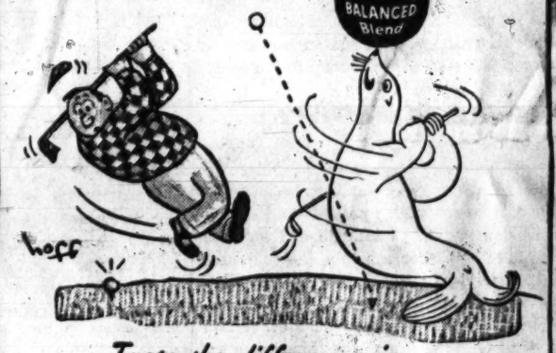

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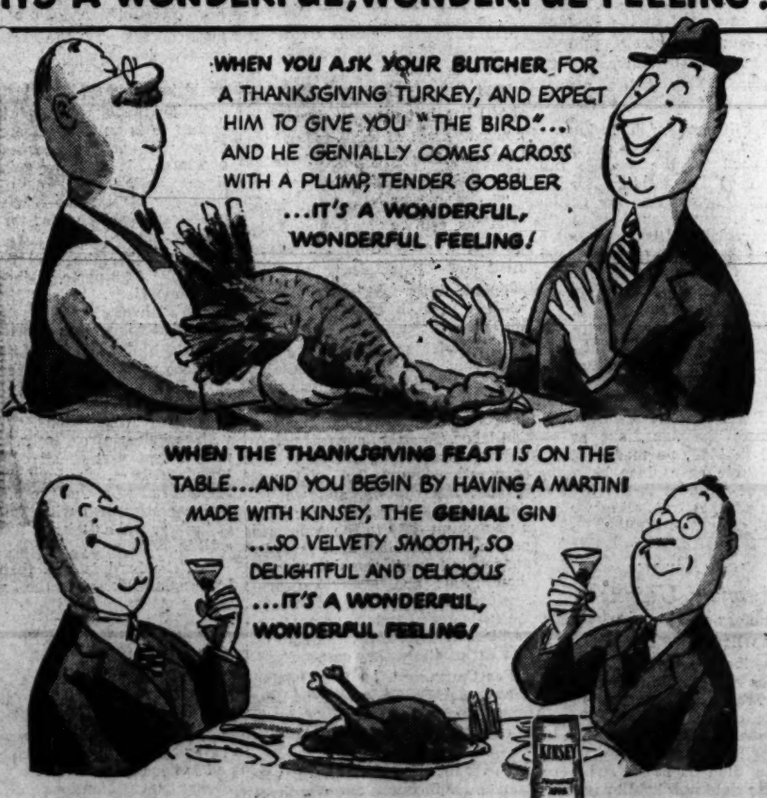
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Tuesday, November 13, 1945

Shanghai Revival

When the Japanese moved into Shanghai on December 9, 1941, one of the first establishments to be taken over was the office of the American-owned *China Weekly Review*. A few days later they arrested J. B. Powell, the magazine's courageous editor and publisher who, as a result of his long imprisonment and mistreatment by the enemy, lost both of his feet. The Japanese attitude toward both Powell and the *China Weekly Review* was not surprising. Powell had long been a thorn in the flesh of the Japanese militarists. Repatriated to the United States, he was confined in a New York hospital, where innumerable skin and bone grafting operations finally made it possible for him to walk again. Now after nearly four years' suspension, the *China Weekly Review* is being published again.

The first issue of the magazine since Shanghai's liberation has just reached *The Post*. It is much thinner than it was in the old days. Nor is this surprising, since newsprint is extremely scarce in China, and the cost is more than four times, in United States currency, the cost here. But the spirit of the magazine is the same as ever. Edited at the moment by J. B. Powell's son, John W. Powell, it aims, an announcement declares, "at the same high standards of journalism . . . the same basic principles of truth and accuracy as those established in 1917 by its founders, Thomas F. F. Millard and J. B. Powell." The first issue of the revived magazine supports this statement. We salute our Shanghai contemporary, and wish it and its pertinacious staff all the success in the world.

Venus And The Navy

While we have written more than once in favor of universal service, we are obliged to confess that the Army and Navy seem determined to do everything possible to discredit their case and to consolidate and increase the opposition. For example, the eagerness of both services to conceal or to whitewash instances of inefficiency, corruption or outrageous arrogance on the part of certain officers, as in the case of the Hawaiian scandals, shows an indifference to public opinion that amounts almost to contempt. To all the instances already exposed by correspondents and others must be added all the stories of muddle and official idiocy brought home by discharged veterans.

The latest example is contained in a letter written to the *Des Moines Register* by Lieut. Lawrence L. Lacour of Oskaloosa, Iowa, a Naval chaplain now in Japan. Lieutenant Lacour charges that in Tokyo the naval medical officers have been meeting the Navy venereal disease problem by permitting sailors free access to Japanese houses of prostitution and by installing prophylaxis stations in them. Naval medical corpsmen, he says, are detailed to duty in these houses to administer the treatments. Even in vice, however, the sacred naval caste system is preserved, for, according to Lieutenant Lacour, special "geisha houses" were designated for the patronage of "chiefs and officers."

Lieutenant Lacour describes a visit of inspection by himself, three other chaplains and a military police officer to one of the houses. He observed, he said,

> . . . a line of enlisted men four abreast almost a block long waiting their turn at the Yosuura house. MPs kept the lines orderly, and permitted only as many as could be served to enter at a time. As men were admitted to the lobby they would select a prostitute, pay the 10 yen to the Japanese operator, and go with the girl to her room. . . . When the men returned they were registered and administered prophylaxis by Navy corpsmen. Although approximately 20 men could be treated at a time, there was a line waiting. Many of the men were the type one might expect to patronize such a place, but the bulk of the customers were younger men. The open accessibility of prostitutes in this place has been a factor contributing to the first sex experience of some of my men.

Lieutenant Lacour asserts that the rate of venereal infection among these prostitutes is from 95 to 100 per cent. As for beauty or sexual charm, none of the Japanese prostitutes could compare "to the lowest streetwalker in the States." The same houses and the same girls are patronized by Japanese men. Some of the girls had "open sores on their faces and feet." Some of them had previously been exposed to leprosy, and some were doubtless infected with certain varieties of venereal diseases, frequent in the Orient, which are said to be difficult or impossible to cure, even with the new drugs.

Quite apart from the moral and psychological aspects of this story, which are, of course, what most concern Lieutenant Lacour, it appears to us as another example of the insidious effect of gold-braid on the human intelligence, even medical intelligence. It may be granted that both in Germany and Japan, venereal infection has become one of the major problems of the occupation. It may also be granted that it is impractical if not impossible to suppress prostitution entirely in those countries. But if the facts about prostitution in Japan are as Lieutenant Lacour reports them, then it would seem that the Navy has adopted the astonishing policy of trying to solve the venereal problem by encouraging its men to risk infection.

Attlee Plan

The Attlee plan to share the Anglo-American-Canadian atomic secrets with the world is destined to arrest the arms race which is now in full swing. One country after another is setting up atomic energy commissions. In a speech last week Mr. Molotov promised the Russian people "atomic energy, and other things, too." He meant, of course, atom bombs. And, since security is the primary aim of national policy, the purpose of all the new commissions is bound to be the same. This preoccupation on the part of the nations to seek parity with the three atomic powers is the immediate postscript to the end of a war which was fought in the hope that mankind would be freed from fear!

In this atomic age the first step in providing freedom from fear is, as this newspaper has insisted since Hiroshima, by the mutualization of the atomic secrets. This is the central feature of the Attlee plan. Under it the secrets would be given to the United Nations, not to a separate body, as has been suggested elsewhere. The reasoning is sound. If another agency is established, an impetus would be lost to the UNO in strength and universalization, and since the UNO is the only organized hope for producing order out of the anarchy in relations among nations, this impetus must be kept. The UNO, under the Attlee plan, would have another function besides the distribution of the atomic secrets. It would pool scientific brains on nuclear research. It is obviously necessary in any scheme to end the fear of the atomic bomb that the two proposals should go together. It would be of no use mutualizing what is already known unless there were provision for mutualizing what will come out of the atomic laboratories from now on.

Under the Attlee plan the only price that would have to be paid for the atomic secrets would be a definition of and agreement upon Russia's security requirements. Nobody else's security requirements are mentioned because none of them is in question by the atomic powers. It is surely not asking too much of Russia that she should agree to this proposition. Most other schemes, including the one favored by this newspaper, would ask for more, including the right of inspection by an atomic commission set up by the United Nations. Mr. Attlee rejects this latter suggestion, though for a reason the validity of which we question. His spokesmen say that "all the inspectors in the world" could not detect the illicit manufacture of atom bombs. We doubt that. Germany's preparations for war, her violations of the provisions of the Versailles Treaty, were known between wars to every foreign observer in Berlin. It would be just as impossible to keep atom bomb manufacture secret. According to the scientists, the processes announce themselves, for they ionize the air; that is to say, they introduce changes in the atmosphere. It is said, indeed, that illicit manufacture could be detected outside the manufacturing country on sensitive devices which already have been developed by the Carnegie Institution. However, inspection in all countries, it seems to us, should be requested as evidence of good faith.

Doubtless Mr. Attlee fears that in present circumstances an inspection request would be turned down in Moscow. That is anybody's guess. Let us find out. Unless the right of inspection is given to the United Nations, suspicion would still be rife and thus would frustrate the aim of the British planmakers, which is to demilitarize the international atmosphere. Inspection would be an earnest, moreover, of the improvement of UNO machinery which is necessary to bring our world political organization abreast of these atomic times.

International Elite

The success of the United Nations as a permanent functioning organization will depend in no small measure upon the caliber of the men appointed to serve it as permanent officials. If these men are chosen merely out of a desire to honor them for past services—or, in more vulgar terms, to kick them upstairs—they will scarcely bring to the international bureaucracy the vigor and ability it ought to possess. If they are chosen, however, on a basis of genuine aptitude, knowledge of international relations and devotion to the tasks they are to perform—that is, on a merit basis—we can entertain much higher hopes for the effectiveness with which the organization will operate. The whole tenor of the United Nations may be vitally conditioned by the character of the men who implement the day-to-day relations among members.

It has been heartening to note in this connection that the United States Delegate to the United Nations, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., has selected as a special assistant Abraham Feller of the Yale Law School, who has served as general counsel of the Office of War Information and more recently as general counsel of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. He is a noted student of international law and eminently qualified by experience for the task he is to undertake in the field of international relations. The appointment of Mr. Feller following upon the selection of Mr. Adlai Stevenson as deputy delegate will assure American representation of the highest type. It should provide an inducement to other nations similarly to send men of real ability to represent them on the permanent staff. Through men of this type the United Nations organization can be made a truly effective instrument for collective action.

Take Your Choice

The Administration, Congress and the public at large are desperately in need of the expert guidance of trained economists in attempting a solution of pressing postwar problems in the field of labor relations, fiscal and monetary policies and a host of related issues. Unfortunately, little help in formulating working policies can be extracted from the conflicting views and solutions proposed in the essays of six noted economists comprising the Twentieth Century Fund's symposium on *Financing American Prosperity*. The average reader will probably lay down this collection of learned essays with a feeling akin to despair and conclude that all we can do is to "muddle through" the next few years and hope for the best.

Of course, there are points of agreement on certain general issues. For example, all the professors conclude that our present tax system has a restrictive effect upon risk-taking and that tax relief is imperative to stimulate investment. But when it comes to specific suggestions, we are presented with six different programs. Thus Prof. B. M. Anderson calls for "radical" reduction of personal incomes taxes in the upper brackets, and is decidedly unsympathetic toward suggestions for sharp cuts in the lower brackets. On the other hand, Prof. John H. Williams says "it is by no means clear that reduction of the corporate income tax would be the best way to sustain consumption (on which he sets great store) as against the reduction of excise taxes and of the individual income tax on the lower income brackets."

On the moot question of employing fiscal policy to achieve a high level of income and employment the experts again present a wide variety of opinions. Only one of them—Professor Anderson—makes an unequivocal demand for postwar balancing of the Federal budget, with some reduction of the public debt. All the others agree that conditions may exist calling for deficit Government spending as an antidote to cyclical depression. Only Professor Hansen comes out boldly for long-run deficits—compensatory Government spending—as a means of offsetting inadequacies in public expenditures and bringing about full employment.

As regards wage policies, prescriptions to suit all tastes are offered, although there is general assent to the proposition that wage increases should not anticipate or exceed increases in productivity. There is also profound disagreement on the fundamental question of the role that the Government should play in supervising or controlling postwar economic activity. Several of the contributors point out—and that is something for our legislators to ponder—that full employment in a literal sense of the word cannot be guaranteed under a system of private enterprise such as we now have. But Professor Anderson is the only outright believer in a "hands off" Government policy. He is convinced that the country would prosper if the Government would only take its "strangling hands" off the markets. The other five economists call for Government intervention in varying degrees and devote much space to devising plans that stop short of the kind of comprehensive controls that would lead to complete regimentation of industry and labor under Government direction.

Some of the contributors put their faith in monetary controls; others assert that rationing and price controls or selective credit controls should be retained as essential means of preventing inflation. Some believe that rising interest rates impose a salutary check on threatened inflation, whereas Professor Hansen says that raising the interest rate has "very serious consequences which could not be tolerated." Furthermore, he considers it an ineffective way of combating temporary inflationary tendencies.

The confusion of counsel indicated by even these few references is truly appalling. To be sure, we do not want to discourage original thinking about economic problems or mold economic thought into a set pattern warranted to serve as a guide to conduct. However, much greater influence could be exerted by our economic thinkers on the conduct of practical affairs if they would make greater efforts to reconcile their differences and pay more attention in the formulation of theories to the political and environmental conditions that have to be reckoned with in dealing with organized societies. Theories that are not acceptable to the public may be enticing intellectual diversions well worth serious study by academic theorists. But a different approach is required to further solution of pressing problems on which immediate action of some sort is inescapable. If the economists don't or can't help toward that solution by reaching a measure of agreement among themselves, answers will certainly be supplied by those with little knowledge but much assurance.

CHILDREN OF WAR

Nothing we could say,
Even though our words ran like blood
Through the stench and the darkness;
Nothing we could do,
Even though our deeds thrust the earth spinning out of orbit
And shattered space and time into tinkling fragments—
Nothing, I tell you, nothing
Could avenge the shaking lips,
The stark bewildered eyes
Of children who have stared at death so long
They cannot recognize the face of life.

GILEAN DOUGLAS

World Police Vs. Freedom

By Merlo Pusey

More On Atom Bomb

SOMETIMES it appears that we are trying to make the world safe for atomic power rather than for the human beings who continue to inhabit this battered old globe. I get that impression from some of the schemes currently proposed for the creation of a special air force to police the world or a superstate to control the atomic bomb. Some of our statesmen are so excited that they grasp at anything which appears to concentrate this vast new power within a single unit.

It seems to be taken for granted that any such force would be used in the interests of peace and humanity. But that is an especially naive assumption when we remember what Hitler and the Japanese war lords did with the enormous powers which they acquired. What would there be to prevent the proposed world air force in possession of the only stock pile of atomic bombs from going berserk and imposing fascism, communism or some other form of tyranny upon the world?

The easy reply is that the danger of such a catastrophe is slight. Perhaps it is at present. But power to control our own destiny, once relinquished, would not likely be regained. Certainly we ought not be stampeded into taking such a step unless the power so yielded can be adequately safeguarded against abuse by potential dictators and exploiters.

The chief danger is that these hastily concocted schemes for control of the world would turn out to be all fist and no brains. Our forefathers took no such risk when they formed the Federal Union. On the contrary, they set up a government of limited powers and carefully safeguarded the rights of the people through a Bill of Rights and an independent judiciary sworn to uphold those rights, even against the Government. In short, the right of local defense was surrounded only when guarantees against abuse of of centralized force had been provided.

MOST OF THE schemes for a world police force are linked to proposed changes in the United Nations Organization. Senator Ball suggested, for example, that the veto power of each of the Big Five in the Security Council be eliminated. That would permit the council to enforce its orders against all nations through an atom-bomb police force. The nature of the UNO would be changed utterly. It would cease being a cooperative association for maintenance of peace and would become, as Senator Ball frankly says, a superstate.

What Mr. Ball proposes, in effect, is that UNO be abolished before it begins to function, and that a new organization be put in its place. I think the American people would demand that any such world government be bound to respect the basic freedoms. They may approve the idea of an enlarged federal union of democratic states and peoples, with the expansion of constitutional guarantees to fit the consolidation of military power. But they certainly would not yield the power of defending democracy to a superstate not committeed to democratic principles.

The chance of securing a world government based on those principles is nil at present. It follows, as Clarence Streit has pointed out in *Federal Union World*, that any attempt thus to transform UNO "is more likely to wreck than improve" it. The blunt fact is that world power cannot be entrusted to a world police force without a secure government behind it, and a satisfactory world government can be built only as democratic principles gain general acceptance.

ACCEPTANCE of this fact leaves us two possible alternatives: First, we can seek an agreement with the Russians for a completely open defense system, with information covering all weapons freely exchanged among the Big Five, with the Security Council conducting frequent inspections and the scientists of all nations working together on the development of atomic power. Second, if no such agreement can be obtained, we can take the lead in unifying the democratic world for the common defense of peoples interested in the maintenance of freedom.

Such a union would not be dedicated to the destruction of communism or war against Russia. Indeed, it would be strong enough that it would have nothing to fear from Russia and could, therefore, maintain both a friendly attitude and friendly intercourse. Such a situation would doubtless necessitate the maintenance of heavy armaments, including atomic bombs. But it would not necessarily preclude the peaceful settlement of disputes through UNO. And the dangers confronting any totalitarian regime inclined to take the path of aggression would be much greater than they have been at any time in the past.

Both of these alternatives have their weaknesses and dangers, but they have the advantage of dealing with realities instead of fiction.

The Chinese Muddle

By Barnet Nover

A Problem For The Allies

ACCORDING to a report from Chungking, a new attempt to iron out the differences between the central Chinese government and the Chinese Communists and thus end China's spreading civil war is about to be made.

The agency entrusted with that vital task is the Political Consultative Council whose creation was agreed upon by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, during their recent talks.

It was then decided that the period of "political tutelage," i. e. of one-party rule in China, should be brought to an early end and that one of the first steps in that direction should be the convocation of the Political Consultative Council.

That body is to consist of representatives of all parties in China as well as of nonpolitical leaders. Its general function will be to discuss questions relating to peaceful national reconstruction and pave the way for the convocation of a National Assembly. The first meeting is to take place around November 20.

SINCE THE PCC is a wholly untried body, it is questionable whether through its own efforts it can succeed in doing what so many past efforts have failed to do, namely, bring about real peace and harmony between the Chungking government and the Chinese Communists.

The diffeffrences between the two contending elements are neither transitory nor slight. On the contrary, those differences are profound and have proved to be enduring. They reach deep into the tangled structure of Chinese national life. And the stakes of the struggle between Chungking and Yenan are nothing less than the future control of all China.

What is possibly of even greater importance at the present time is that the rivalry between Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists also tends to undermine the harmony among the "Big Five" and particularly between Russia and the United States, without which there can be no peace in the world.

THE CHINESE problem, in other words, is not a Chinese problem alone. It is also a world problem. As such it is very decidedly an American problem.

In this respect the situation in the Far East today differs only in degree, in detail and in urgency from the situation that has obtained in that part of the world for more than a century.

There happens to be no Chinese territory that we covet. There are no special concessions in China that we seek. All we want is that China be united and that she be strong. If she is united and strong there will be peace in the Far East and China can serve as a bridge of understanding between the United States and Russia in Asia. If, on the other hand, China is divided and weak the Far East will remain what it has been for so long, an international powder barrel, and China will be transformed into a battlefield.

IT WAS with this clear understanding of the realities of the Chinese situation that during recent years American policy has aimed at the achievement of two objectives. The first was to bring Chungking and the Chinese Communists together. The second was to bring China and Russia together.

The second objective was achieved, or so it looked, when on August 26 Russia and China signed a treaty of alliance providing for a settlement of all the outstanding issues between them.

"In accordance with the spirit of the above treaty," it was stated in a supplementary exchange of notes between the two countries, "and for the implementation of its general ideas and purposes, the Soviet government is ready to render China moral support and assistance with military equipment and other material resources, this support and assistance to be given fully to the national government as the central government of China."

THIS WAS an explicit pledge by Moscow to refrain from giving any aid to the Chinese Communists. It was, in fact, the heart of the agreement.

Yet reports that have reached Washington make it clear that during recent weeks this pledge has been honored only in the breach by Russian field commanders in Manchuria and Inner Mongolia.

Those field commanders welcomed the Chinese Communists into their zone and permitted the latter to establish themselves at strategic points, such as Kalgan, and to equip themselves with arms from the surrendering Japanese.

Russian representatives abroad do not usually act on their own initiative, so the suspicion arises that Russia signed the agreement of August 26 with her tongue in her cheek and far from having washed her hands of any desire to intervene in the Chinese situation on behalf of those who follow Soviet ideology, intends to do just that.

IF THOSE suspicions prove true the fat would be in the fire so far as Russian-American relations are concerned.

Yet it is difficult to believe that Russia intends to play so dangerous a game. In the long run it is fully as much in Russia's interests as in ours to permit China to achieve unity and become strong. For that reason support for the efforts of the PPC to settle the differences between Chungking and Yenan should be forthcoming from Moscow as well as Washington.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Questioning U. S. Sale

A brief news item which has just reached us via Army News Service: "The United States has made the first large-scale sale of surplus war good in the Pacific—65,000 tons of material sold for about 20 million dollars to the Netherlands East Indies government."

I think it is our right to know if these materials of war are going to be used for the forcible suppression of the fighters for Indonesian freedom who are getting such a kicking around from the "peace-loving" British and Dutch. If this is the case, it is an odd business for the United States to be mixed up in, and for myself, as one American, I don't like it.

American troops freed the Pacific from the Japanese, but what kind of freedom is a return to colonial domination by European imperialism? Perhaps the British or the Dutch masters are less hard than were the Japs, but as we learned in 1775, no master is desirable. We have since been the symbol of freedom in the eyes of peoples not yet free. Are we going back on our reputation?

SERGT. MARTIN D. LEWIS.
A. P. O. 942, Oct. 29.

Incorporate Unions

The unions of this country should be compelled, by Federal legislation, to incorporate so that they would be responsible in a court of law for their actions. The incorporation of unions would in no manner hamper or restrict them in their legitimate acts. They would not lose their right to strike or any other right now held by unions. However, they would be legally responsible for any illegal or noncontractual action on their part. The incorporation of unions would place unions and management on equal footing in the eyes of the law, a footing which is now not equal due to the practical impossibility of holding a union legally responsible for its acts.

The transit company union would probably not have broken the contract that it held with the company and created the tie-up now existing if it were incorporated and thus legally answerable for a breach of contract suit which might result in a serious financial loss to the union. The incorporated union would follow the terms of the contract and a more orderly and responsible settlement of labor issues would result.

KARL RUEDIGER.
Washington, Nov. 7.

AMVETS' Stand

My attention has been directed to the letter on November 5 entitled "What Veterans Want," wherein three servicemen write from Tokyo, stating they have seen in the papers "an organization known as 'American Veterans of World War II' (or AMVETS for short) has just gone on record in a negative sort of way—as favoring the compulsory joining of unions by returning veterans."

The AMVETS stand on labor relations can be best stated by quoting directly from its "Statement of Principles", recently adopted at its first national convention held in Chicago October 13, 1945:

"Industrial relations. We believe that America's unparalleled industrial achievements during the war resulted from the combined efforts and cooperation of industry and labor. To attain our full potentialities as a Nation, this effort and cooperation must be continued without interruption, and we believe that industry and labor have a paramount duty to the American people to reestablish their faith by denouncing and removing from their ranks and leadership professional racketeers, labor haters, labor baiters, and agitators, regardless of what names they go by or what positions they occupy."

For the record, let it be stated here that AMVETS have at no time taken the stand that they "favored the compulsory joining of unions by returning veterans."

The right of the returning veteran to employment by or without joining any organization is a matter for congressional action and clarification and a resolution passed at this convention called upon Congress to clarify this situation.

JACK W. HARDY.
National Commander AMVETS.
Washington, Nov. 5.

Message From Greece

Among the ruins and the misery left to us at their departure by our barbarian enemies, now that we are barely beginning to live, we turn to you with joyous feelings and our only hope knowing your great interest in us, the Greeks, a people esteemed for its actions full of heroism and honor, because winter is already at the door and our children and we ourselves are naked and without shoes.

E. C. EVANGELIDIS.
Post Prevesa, Greece, Oct. 2.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Money In Reserve

THE SECURITIES and Exchange Commission, in its quarterly report on working capital of United States corporations, showed some very interesting figures the other day. They make especially interesting reading at this time when, behind the scenes, the bosses of our economy are sparring for position.

They show that, on June 30 of this year, the total current assets of American corporations was just under 100 billion dollars—$99,300,000,000, to be a little more exact. That compares with total current assets in 1939 of $54,600,000,000.

Current liabilities have advanced by a much smaller margin. The figure in 1939 was 30 billions, and at the end of the first half of this year, 51 billions.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED since the beginning of the war in Europe, is that the net working capital of American corporations has doubled, going from 24.6 billions to 48 billions.

That is an astonishing fact. It is more remarkable than the profit record established by American corporations during the war.

When you break it down a little, it is even more astonishing. For example, cash on hand and in banks has gone from 10.9 billions to 23.8 billions, and United States Government securities from 2.2 to 22.2. The latter reflects, of course, the large purchases of Government bonds in the victory drives.

The SEC points out that, in the third quarter of 1945, current assets would take another big jump. Tax refunds payable to corporations will bring about a rise in current assets and a decline in current liabilities amount t oabout 4½ billion dollars. It is likely that another big boost will be shown by carry-back refunds and unused excess-profits credits.

It is small wonder, in the light of these figures, that the stock market is boiling over. Most American corporations, it would seem, will have ample funds to build new plants and establish new industries without going to the public to sell new stocks.

They can take the money out of vast reserves built up during the war. That means that those stocks now being traded in have a scarcity value. Optimists who foresee a postwar boom think of getting in on the ground floor by way of the stock market.

All this makes the conclusion seem inescapable that the sights on the tax gun were set much too low during the war. Too much money got away. That is a present danger which cannot be laughed off.

The Victory Loan drives were a substitute for drastic action that would soak up the excess money. They have been conducted with great zeal and considerable skill.

IT IS GOOD to report that the current and final drive, according to Treasury estimates, is up to schedule. The objective is two billions from individuals in E bonds, two billions to individuals in other types, and seven billions to corporation purchasers.

These sums seem small in light of the vast amounts of money on the loose in this country. That is true even though it's also true that, in the aftermath of the war, the totals set for the final Victory drive were probably the maximum that could be sold.

While the number of bonds cashed in is on the increase, the volume of redemptions is not overlarge. It has been going up since VJ-Day, although the total for September—$500,655,000—was slightly under that for August.

For October the final figures will show a 23 per cent increase in redemptions. This is Nation-wide, with the cash-in figures somewhat higher for heavily industrial States.

There are at least two reasons why this should be happening. Many persons put all their surplus into war bonds. Now, with wholesale cutbacks, they must spend part or all of their hoard. Others, who may not actually need to spend the money, feel a restlessness with the end of the war and a desire to splurge a little.

But the hard fact is, that the less splurging and the more money put into war bonds right now, the better chance we have for healthy solvency both as individuals and a Nation.

International Approach

For all nations alike in a peace-seeking world the most impelling need is conclusive evidence of the international intentions of the others. If this could be provided, a great contribution would be made. Your November 4 editorial offers a means to provide an interchange of assurances, principally through the feature of international armament inspection.

Since no nation which has warlike ambitions would submit to inspection, such a proposal would serve as a test case, and, if it served no other purpose, it would at least put the "peace-loving nations" of the world on notice and give direction to whatever collective action seemed appropriate for the safety of their mutual existence.

Our hope is, however, that all nations would submit to inspection in order that each might acquire the ease of mind so necessary to peaceful thoughts.

GROSVENOR CHAPMAN.
Washington, Nov. 5.

Birds, Oysters Threatened by Queer Malady

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—A number of sick ducks, fished from the Chesapeake Bay, has been delivered to the State Research Laboratory at Patuxent for observation as autopsies were performed on other birds, State Game Warden Ernest A. Vaughn announced today.

The autopsies indicated that the ducks had died of botulism, a type of food poisoning, Vaughn said.

Meanwhile W. Allan Dawson, president of the Mayo Waterman's League, declared an undetermined disease was threatening Maryland's bay oysters with annihilation and killing large numbers of geese, sea gulls and wild ducks.

The Anne Arundel County sportsman said he has asked Senator Tydings (D., Md.) to ask an investigation by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

He suggested the disease might be a malady hitherto unknown.

"The situation is becoming more serious day by day," Dawson informed Tydings. "The malady, which seems to be gradually spreading southward, by the ebb and flow of the tide, bids fair to wipe out the (oyster) industry entirely."

He added that the disease had reached the mouth of Herring Bay and crept into the Chester River. Oystermen in that area, the sportsman related already had "given up and gone ashore again."

Died

BATCH, JOAN W. On Friday, November 9, 1945, at Children's Hospital, JOAN W. BATCH, 7 years of age, beloved daughter of Lieut. Col. Joseph W. and Doris Mabel Batch. Services at her late residence, 1203 North Utah st., Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, November 13, at 12:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHAPMAN, GEORGE E. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, at his residence, 4033 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md., GEORGE E. CHAPMAN, beloved husband of the late Mary F. Chapman and father of George L. and Albert W. Chapman. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Wednesday, November 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRISAFULLI, MARIO. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, at the home of his son, Alessandro S. Crisafulli, 9206 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md., MARIO CRISAFULLI, beloved husband of Mary Crisafulli. Mr. Crisafulli rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, November 13, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CRONK, RALPH L. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 8, 1945, at Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va., RALPH L. CRONK, age 45, the beloved husband of Catherine V. Cronk. He is also survived by six daughters and one son. Remains resting at Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., where services will be conducted on Tuesday, November 13, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DAVISON, I. FONTAINE. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, I. FONTAINE DAVISON of 1774 N. Troy st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Eva Everett Davison, father of Lellie W. Merritt and grandfather of Lieut. H. W. Merritt and Fontaine L. Merritt. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, November 13, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. George's Episcopal Church, where funeral services will be held at 2:15 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FARRELL, PATRICK. On Friday, November 9, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, PATRICK FARRELL. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery at 3:30 p. m.

HARVEY, LENA C. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, at Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Va., LENA C. HARVEY of 1223 Vermont ave. nw. Remains resting at Nysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 13, at 4 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment private.

JACKSON, VICTOR E. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, VICTOR E. JACKSON of 5271 28th st. nw., beloved father of Mrs. Arthur W. Holtberg. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JONES, SAMUEL C. On Sunday, November 11, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, SAMUEL C. JONES, beloved husband of Mamie Jones and father of Ralph and Samuel C. Jones, Nellie Carter and Helen L. Jones. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, November 14, at 12 noon. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

JUDGE, MARGARET. On Sunday, November 11, 1945, at her residence, 116 V st. ne., MARGARET JUDGE (nee McGettigan), beloved wife of Lawrence F. Judge and mother of John F. Carrol, Mrs. Wade F. Hobbs, Jr., Catherine Judge, Lawrence, James and Thomas Judge and sister of Mrs. Thomas D. Walsh, Michael McGettigan and Mrs. Dominick Kelly. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, November 14, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (New York and Pittsburgh papers, please copy.)

MENDENHALL, EDWARD V. On Sunday, November 11, 1945, EDWARD V. MENDENHALL of 6516 Summit ave., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Mabel Hanna Mendenhall and father of Lieut. Col. Edward V. Mendenhall, jr., USMC. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 14, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

MORRIS, LYNN E. On Sunday, November 11, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, LYNN E. MORRIS, brother of Eddie and Mary Morris and Mrs. Goldie Kolerick, friend of Mrs. Hattie Payne, cousin of Mrs. Lillian E. Wilcox. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 13, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Warrenton, Va.

NICHOLS, NANNIE HARRISON. On Sunday, November 11, 1945, at her residence, 4453 Warren st. nw., NANNIE HARRISON NICHOLS, wife of the late William C. Nichols and mother of Mrs. Walter C. Dow, Mrs. James H. Smith, Harry H., Samuel M. and Gault M. Nichols and sister of Oswald N. Harrison, Sadie Harrison and Mrs. John T. May. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, VINCENT D. A memorial service for VINCENT D. NICHOLSON, who died November 7, 1945, will be held at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 13, at 5:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Family has requested that flowers be omitted.

PEARSON, BESSIE E. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, at her home, 4101 Brandywine st. nw., BESSIE E. PEARSON, beloved wife of John I. Pearson. Resting resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral service at St. Columbia's Episcopal Church, 42d and Albemarle sts., Tuesday, November 13, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PILCHER, ALICE H. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, MRS. ALICE H. PILCHER, of 1306 Fairmont st., nw., widow of Thomas D. Pilcher, mother of Mrs. Dorothy P. Swezey, Mrs. Ruth P. Harrison and Dr. D. J. Pilcher, and grandmother of Lieut. Thomas P. Harrison. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

REID, MARIE L. On Saturday, November 10, 1945, at her residence, 1725 Kilbourne pl. nw., MARIE L. REID, beloved wife of Joseph Reid. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., on Tuesday, November 13, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SWEENEY, WILLIAM A. On Friday, November 9, 1945, at Chicago, Ill., WILLIAM A. SWEENEY, beloved husband of Isabel Sweeney, father of Leona and Dorothy Sweeney, stepfather of Mrs. Grace Thomas, Mrs. Evelyn B. Davis and Mrs. Vesta Krusen. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Church of the Assumption, 3411 Nichols ave. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

UGLOW, JOHN KENNETH. On Friday, November 9, 1945, at Schmeckebier, N. Y., JOHN KENNETH UGLOW, infant son of K. M. and Mary Gaulier Uglow. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 13, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Camp Peary Fugitives Who Fled With Submachine Guns

Associated Press Photo

TWO REPORTED CAUGHT—Eight military prisoners (seven shown above) escaped last Friday from Camp Peary, Va., after overpowering their guards and stealing two submachine guns and other weapons. In their flight, they left a wake of holdups and terrorizations in southern Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio. Two were reported recaptured in Cincinnati. Left to right: Silas H. Burgers and Charles H. Wright (both reported in custody), Justin R. Harrington, William M. Hagan, Vyron Thompson, George D. Ledger and Theodore Hall. Picture of eighth fugitive, Edward C. Byus, was not available

Luray Rites Are Held for Mrs. Menefee

Luray, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held today at Luray Methodist Church for Mrs. Minnie I Menefee, 75, wife of James Y. Menefee of Luray and mother of Marvin Menefee, secretary to Senator Byrd.

Mrs. Menefee was a faithful worker in the Methodist Church here for half a century, and a charter member of Wesley Bible Class, organized in 1920.

Besides her husband, she is survived by 8 children and 15 grandchildren. The children are Miss Menefe eand Vernon L. Menefee, Washington; Marvin Menefee, Luray and Washington; Charles Menefee and Mrs. Vincent Spitler, Luray; Mrs. Isabel Kingre, Atlanta; Ernest Lee Menefee, Baltimore, and Mrs. Linwood Gordon, Charles Town, W. Va.

Irving H. Kohn

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—Irving H. Kohn, president of Kochschild, Kohn & Co. department store and prominent in Baltimore civic affairs, died yesterday at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He would have been 60 years old on December 3.

James W. Thawley

Denton, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—James Wooters Thawley, 60-year-old newspaper agent and former chain store manager in Denton, died in Memorial Hospital here.

No Md. Holly For This Yule, Forester Says

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—Marylanders may have to deck their halls with something else than holly this Christmas, for there will be no certified hoddly available through the State Department of Forests and Parks, Joseph F. Kaylor, State forester, announced today.

A severe frost in the late spring killed both the Eastern Shore and soutehrn Maryland holly crops, Kaylor said, explaining that the frost destroyed the late flower buds and subsequent heavy rainfalls prevented the plants from producing more blossoms.

The crop failure will be a serious blow to rural people who earn their holiday money making the wreaths, the State forester said. The average yearly State holly business amounts to approximately $500,000.

Holly shipped from Texas and Oregon may cost two to three times the home-grown species, Kaylor said, suggesting that bittersweet, plentiful throughout the State this year, would be a good substitute.

He added, however, that the Christmas tree crop appeared to be good.

Women to Debate Moral Breakdown In U. S. Over WOL

Four representatives of national women's organizations will debate the question, "Are we facing a moral breakdown in America," at 9:30 p. m. today on the American Forum of the Air over Station WOL.

Participating will be Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie, chairman, National Women's Advisory Committee on Social Protection; Mrs. Eleanor Fowler, secretary-treasurer, CIO Women's Auxiliaries; Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duvall, executive secretary, National Conference of Family Relations, United Council of Church Women, and Mrs. Bess N. Rosa, dean, Woman's College, University of North Carolina, and national chairman, social hygiene group, Congress of Parent-Teachers Association.

Hyattsville Lions To Hear Steinberg

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland College of Engineering, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Hyattsville Lions Club tonight at 7 p. m. at Waldrop's, Brentwood.

T. Howard Duckett, former chairman of the Maryland-National Capital ark and Planning Commission, will talk on improving Prince Georges County.

Steinberg, recently returned from South America on a State Department-sponsored tour, will discuss the highlights of his trip.

Greenbelt High P-TA To Assemble Tonight

The Greenbelt High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the high school. The association is investigating the possibility of securing a piano and public address system for the high school.

The Elementary School P-TA will hold a "juke box" dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p. m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Co-Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woodward, assisted by Archie Fogatt, Mrs. Edward Schurr and Mrs. Mary Rupert.

Memorial Tributes to Dead Of Two Wars Paid by Virginia

By the Associated Press

Armistice Day was observed quietly in most places in Virginia yesterday, but where there were observances they centered chiefly about memorial tributes to the dead of World Wars I and II, and a somber note dominated the exercises.

In Virginia's largest city, Richmondstores which remained open were thronged with Christmas shoppers, many from out of town. Richmond's city offices also remained open, although Federal and State offices were closed and there were no mail deliveries.

In Richmond there was a joint memorial service of the Medical College of Virginia, Base Hospital 45, Veterans Association, and the Forty-fifth General Hospital, held at noon yesterday at the Monumental Church.

At Harrisonburg, a chaplain just returned from service overseas pleaded for armed peace, at the unveiling of a Gold Star roll for the Harrisonburg men who died in World War II. The speaker was Capt. George Herring of Singers Glen, who said those on the roll have "died in vain lest we keep the peace." Pleading for a peace armed with might, he said he also hoped that there might be "a genunine revival of religion." He urged, also, an end to racial and religious intolerance. A parade and open house at the eVterans' Home, together with a military ball last night, completed Harrisonburg's observance.

Norfolk had a mammoth military parade, with 15 divisions which required 51 minutes to pass the reviewing stand. The crowd which gathered to see it was estimated at 100,000 persons. Second Lieut. Charles Bargerstock, USMCR, was presented a Bronze Star for heroism on Iwo Jima and a Silver Star awarded posthumously to Pfc. Lonnie W. Brinkley of Norfolk was presented to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brinkley of Norfolk.

At Lexington, the alumni of Virginia Military Institute who lost their lives in the two World Wars were honored at patriotic exercises which not only marked the armistic date but the 106th anniversary of the founding of VMI. Regular academic and military duties were suspended for the day. A battalion review was held yesterday afternoon, at which the cadet adjutant read off the names of all former cadets who have lost their lives in the two wars, while the corps stood at parade rest.

Md. Rites Are Held

With Armistice Day falling on Sunday, many Maryland communities observed the twenty-seventh anniversary of the ending of the First World War yesterday.

Representative Beall (R., Md.) spoke at a holiday rally at Boonsboro, and parades and programs were held in Cumberland and Hagerstown.

Meanwhile, State officers, many postal departments and branches, banks and other business places throughout the Free State were closed.

Armistic Day celebrations were led off Sunday by Baltimore, which staged two parades and a public assembly at which Representative D'Alesandro (D., Md.) was the speaker.

In Frederick Sunday, ceremonies at the monument in Memorial Park featured a talk by Brig. Gen. John D. Markey, retired, former commander of the 115th Regiment of the Maryland National Guard.

The midshipmen at Annapolis were given their regular Sunday liberty.

Va. Tobacco Sales Heavier in Month

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Flue-cured tobacco prices on Virginia's Old Belt markets improved during Ooctober, causing an accelerated movement of leaf to market, the Virginia Department of Agriculture and United States Department of Agriculture reported.

Prices averaged $44.41 per 100 pounds in October, compared with $41.23 in September and $41.36 in October, 1944, the statistical report for the period, released yesterday, showed.

Producers sold 55,575,374 pounds in October, as against 44,781,947 pounds in October a year ago, while for the season through October 31 the producers' sales aggregated 79,206,122 pounds, compared with 49,998,401 pounds for the same period last year.

Gen. Marshall Hints Desire To Retire Soon

Berryville, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—General George C. Marshall, in an Armistice Day ceremony address here, seemingly gave credence to reports that he may retire as chief of staff of the United States Army when, in his opening remarks, he said it was his hope that "very shortly" he would be among his neighbors and friends.

The general, a resident of Leesburg, Va., did not elaborate.

"We must visualize what we have done in this war just ended," General Marshall told a gathering of some 5000 persons, seated in the open on Apple packing boxes in Clarke County's Armistice Day celebration and victory loan rally, "the sacrifices we have made and see that none of it is wasted in the transition period facing America."

He urged the consolidation of the victory" we have worked so hard for and which many of us have died for, and to make certain that this peace is an enduring peace so that your children's children will never have to fight another war."

Earlier, General Marshall reviewed a mile-long parade of several military units, Wacs, State Guard troops, Red Cross organizations and floats, as it passed up Main Street to the speakers' stand at the Berryville High School grounds.

Seated on the speakers' platform were United States Senator Harry F. Byrd, who introduced General Marshall, and his brother, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, receptly returned from Tokyo after scientific study of the effects of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

Oast Appointed Va. Circuit Judge

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Governor Darden today named Edward L. Oast, former member of the Virginia House of Delegates, as judge of the Norfolk County Circuit to fill the vacancy created through the retirement of Judge Alonzo B. Carney.

At the same time, the Governor announced the appointment of James M. Garrett, retiring member of the House of Delegates from Norfolk County, as a member of the Hampton Roads Sanitation District Commission. Garrett will fill the membership formerly held by Hugh Johnston, commissioner of the revenue of Norfolk County, whose term expired last June 30.

Dr. F. W. Grove Is 90

Luray, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Dr. F. W. Grove, local druggist, today celebrated his ninetieth birthday. He followed his usual routine, driving a few miles to his farm in the country, and returning in the evening to his home here, where many friends were expected to drop in.

Doomed Slayer Escapes From W. Va. Prison

Kingwood, W. Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—William Turner, 27, sentenced to be hanged December 28 for the slaying of a 15-year-old high school girl, escaped from Preston County jail today several hours before he was to be transferred to the State prison at Moundsville.

Turner, who was convicted October 31 for the fatal shooting of pretty Darla Dean Pratt in front of her parents' tavern near Newburg last July 31, escaped with Paul Henry Kahn, 21, of Tunnelton, Sheriff Hobart Spindler said. Hahn was under a 1 to 15 years sentence as a second offender.

Spindler said the men occupied the same cell, and had sawed a bar to enter the jail range. They then made their way through four doors, via the jail office and kitchen, leaving by a side door.

Taking the sheriff's automobile, the men drove off sometime before dawn, but the escape was not discovered until about 8 a. m. Spindler and Deputy Sheriff J. H. Benson had been scheduled to take Turner to Moundsville prison at 8:30 a. m.

An alarm was broadcast over the State police radio system.

Rockefeller Board To Start Special Bay Fish Study

Solomons, Md., No. 12 (AP).—A special survey of the Chesapeake Bay fisheries will be made by the general education board of Rockefeller Foundation.

This was announced in the current isue of the Maryland Tidewater News, a publication by the Maryland Department of Research and Education.

The article said the board would seek to determine whether the important species—shad, oysters and others—are continuing their downward march to, extermination and what could be done about it if they were.

The article further stated that the board would try to discover a basis of conservation upon which Maryland and Virginia, the two States bordering Chesapeake Bay, can agree.

PSC Hearings Set On Utilities Rift

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Public Service Commission granted today a request by the Choptank Electric Cooperative to reopen hearings on its application to extend electric lines into several disputed areas on the Eastern Shore.

The PSC recently authorized most of the Denton (Md.) Cooperative's construction program—exceeding 400 miles in new lines—but excepted some areas which the Eastern Shore Public Service Co., another utility, said it has been planning to serve for some time.

Choptank said the commission had "erred" in excluding it from segments of Wicomico, Kent, Dorchester and Worcester counties to prevent encroachment upon other utility services planned there.

The PSC scheduled a hearing for November 20.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1900; 200 holdovers not included; top good slaughter steers active, steady with last week's close; lower grades slow, weak to a shade easier; heifers scarce, steady; cows slow, steady to 25 lower; good beef and sausage bulls scarce, steady; lower-grade sausage bulls steady to weak; stockers and feeders active, steady; 65 head top good feeders, steer, around 1190 lbs., 16.15; early top, bulk low and average good, 14.00@16.25; medium, 13.00@14.50; with country buyers picking their share costing from 13.25; few common around 11.00; odd good heifers, 14.00@14.50; bulk common and medium grassers, 10.75@13.75; common and medium cows largely 9.50@12.50; few high yielding qualities 13.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; few shelly canners around 6.50; odd good beef bull, 13.50; good weighty sausage bulls 13.00; bulk light and medium weight, 9.50@12.50; good native and Western feeder steers, all weights, 13.00@13.25; common and medium, 11.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 525; vealers active, steady with last week's close; weighty slaughter calves slow, steady; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. heifers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and mdium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; sparingly to 14.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; active, steady with Friday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; slaughter lambs active, steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 15.50; mixed lot, good and choice wooled lambs usually from 60 lbs. up and including buck, 15.00 to mainly 15.50; common and medium, 11.00@14.00; culls around 8.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00 according to grade.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 550; total 12,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barorws and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.85 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.10; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 15,000; total 15,500; salable calves, 2000; total 2000; general trade active; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady to strong; numerous loads 975 to 1200 lbs., choice offerings, 18.00 the ceiling; fed heifers up to 18.00; fat steers, 15.00@18.00; relatively more short-fed steers and heifers in crop than recently; stockers and feeders steady; cow market strong to 25 higher; bull trade sharing advance; vealers very scarce at 16.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total 5000; generally steady; good and choice native nambs, 14.25 to mostly 14.50; bucks 1.00 less; common lightweight native sortouts mostly 10.00@11.00; bucks included; one deck 104 lbs., good and choice clipped lambs, 13.50; one deck 105 lbs. good and choice yearlings, 12.50; common to choice native slaughter ewes, 5.00@6.50 according to grade; 200 head 120 lbs., Western breeding ewes at 7.75; nothing done on several cars Western ewes.

Mayor Boyer's Rites Today In Woodstock

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Funeral services for Mayor Carl C. Boyer, 58, who died Saturday night at University Hospital, Charlottesville, where he had been under treatment for a heart ailment, will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from Woodstock Christian Church. Burial will be in Massanutten Cemetery here.

Boyer, active in local civic and fraternal organizations, had been mayor of Woodstock for seven years and served also on the town council. He was a graduate of Washington and Lee University, and was president of the Boyer Wholesale Grocery Co. here.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Sallie McNeill of Wade, N. C.; one daughter, two brothers and three sisters.

Berkeley D. Adams

Red Oak, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Funeral services were held today at "Red Oak," his home, for Berkeley Dickenson Adams, 70, former member of the General Assembly and of the State Corporation Commission, who died here Saturday. The former chairman of the State Board of Agriculture was a native of Pittsylvania County, receiving his education in the public schools of Pittsylvania, at Emory and Henry and Roanoke College.

Isaac N. Coleman

Church Road, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Delegate Isaac Newton Coleman, 62, who died Saturday at his home, Ionia. The delegate from Dinwiddie County was a native of Ford, receiving his education at Prospect High School. For many years he was in the lumber business, retiring two years ago. One of the oldest members of the House in point of service, he was chairman of the committee on roads and internal navigation, a position he assumed in 1940 after serving as chairman of the committee on agriculture.

Va. High Court Grants Appeal On Tate Will

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals opened its November term in Richmond today and granted two appeals—one from a verdict on an old will and another from a verdict on a deed—and heard argument on an appeal from a bribe offer conviction and on another from involuntary manslaughter.

Mrs. Florence Lee Tate was awarded a writ of error from a decree of Smyth County Circuit Court on the 1933 will of the late James D. Tate, disposing of his estate of $662,158. Relatives, three years after his death in 1941, brought suit to establish a lost or concealed will said to have been made in 1939 to succeed the 1933 will. The jury favored the 1933 will and Mrs. Tate appealed from that decision.

Marjorie D. Addison and others were granted an appeal from a Russell County Circuit Court decree in favor of J. O. Salyer in a chancery action on the reformation of a deed.

Joseph Livingstone, Norfolk restaurant operator, sentenced to two years by the Norfolk Corporation Court on a charge he offered a $50 bribe to a policeman, is appealing the judgment on the grounds that the charge against him was not worded according to the Virginia bribing statute. The Commonwealth argues that evidence established the "offer" of a bribe and previous decisions of the Virginia Supreme Court affirm the Norfolk Corporation Court decision.

Also argued today was Alexander Updike's appeal from a three-year pentitentiary sentence on a charge of involuntary manslaughter of Mott Short. Updike was convicted by the Circuit Court of Pittsylvania County. His appeal contends that a stick was improperly introduced as evidence, and that evidence of one witness, who did not see a fight between Updike and Short at a drinking party, was insufficient for conviction.

Opinion day is next Monday at the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, which is expected to hear 19 or 20 cases before this term closes just before Thanksgiving.

District Painter Leaps to Death From Taft Bridge

A 35-year-old painter, reportedly despondent because of ill health, yesterday leaped to his death from Taft Bridge over Rock Creek parkway at about 6 a. m.

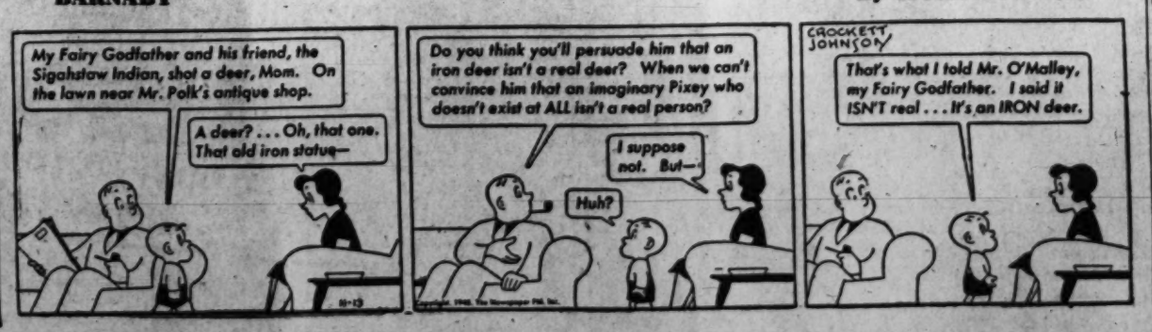
The victim was identified as Henry G. Wood, 2108 18th st. nw.

The body was discovered at about 7 a. m. lying in the roadway by a motorist, Fred W. Cunningham of 1823 Newton rt. nw.

Coroner A. Magruder McDonald issued a certificate of suicide. He said Wood's landlady, Lula Ann Dean, stated he had lived in her house for seven years, and that he had been in a bad mental state recently because of illness.

Polic were attempting to notify relatives living in Buffalo, N. Y.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson


My Fairy Godfather and his friend, the Sigahstaw Indian, shot a deer, Mom. On the lawn near Mr. Polk's antique shop.
A deer? . . . Oh, that one. That old iron statue—
Do you think you'll persuade him that an iron deer isn't a real deer? When we can't convince him that an imaginary Pixey who doesn't exist at ALL isn't a real person?
I suppose not. But—
Huh?
CROCKETT JOHNSON
That's what I told Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather. I said it ISN'T real . . . It's an IRON deer.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Navy to Bring Nazis' Air Tunnel Here

NAVY: At Kochel, Bavaria, is one of the world's finest wind tunnels which was used by the Nazis to test planes at supersonic speeds.

KLUTTZ

The tunnel is superior in many ways to anything in this country. The Navy sent a staff of aviation experts to Germany to look it over and the plans were flown back here. It has been decided to disassemble the tunnel and its laboratory piece by piece and set it up at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Md., which adjoins the campus of the University of Maryland at nearby College Park. The entire project will cost about $1,500,000. At White Oak, the handiwork of the Nazis will be used to test and improve Navy planes.

DIARY NOTES: Marshal MacDuffie is in charge of Foreign Economic personnel who were transferred to State . . . Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee ,says he will call up the House-approved bill soon that would exempt from Federal income taxes the first $1440 of Civil Service pensions . . . Civil Aeronautics Administration will ask for a 1947 budget double the size of this year's appropriations. It will emphasize the safety of an estimated 11 million airline passengers. SAA hasn't the staff to inspect and license the growing postwar commercial planes . . . The Civil Service examining division will be down to its prewar strenght of around 600 by the end of this month when 200 more employes will be laid off. It had a wartime high of 1300. . . . Representative Rich objects to the elimination of piece work at the Government Printing Office.

IDEA: At War's Ordnance Bureau a suggestion has been made which will interest all employes who hope to get a few days off during the Christmas season. A payroll employe suggests that a holiday be declared on December 24 and that December 29 be a work day to make up for it. This would give Federal workers a four-day holiday, the twenty-second, which is a Saturday; the twenty-third, a Sunday; the twenty-fourth, and the twenty-fifth, Christmas. The twenty-ninth, the following Saturday, would be a work day to make up for being off the twenty-fourth. If such an arrangement is approved, it's said, it would save all sorts of paperwork in the payroll offices and a good many employes who live nearby would get off long enough to go home for Christmas. The Government wouldn't lose by it as the employes would put in the usual 40 hours. It sounds like an excellent idea and it is something that the White House should consider.

TREASURY: Its Foreign Funds Control, a wartime agency, expects to operate through the 1947 fiscal year. It is now down to 447 employes, compared with a wartime high of 1600 FFC is now in the process of what it calls a "defrosting program"; that is, unfreezing the funds of foreign countries it froze during the war. FFC has paid its freight and then some. Recently its investigators discovered 700 million dollars in New York banks which was held in the name of Swiss institutions. They were able to trace it to German owners, so the money has been frozen and it will be used to pay reparations. A Swedish bank insisted that it owned the controling shares in the American Bosch Co. However, FFC investigators traced ownership to German Bosch interests and the stock has been taken over by the Government.

LABOR: Its Conciliation Service would have only 72 conciliators if its war appropriation was recaptured by Congress. It has 245 conciliators, the majority of whom are war appointees. The management-labor conference will consider a plan to enlarge and expand the work of the Conciliation Service. Unquestionably it will be approved. At the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 64 cents out of every dollar it spends is a war appropriation. Grants it has received from OPA, War Labor Board, and the War Production Board to make labor and cost studies are gradually being reduced. BLS already has cut down from 2000 to 1700 employes . . . The Children's Bureau this year predicts it will help finance the maternity cases of 397,400 wives of servicemen in the four lowest grades at an average cost of $88. Servicemen are entitled to this benefit even after discharge.

NPAY BILL: Hearings may have ended on it in the Senate. Chairman Downey has called his Civil Service Committee for an executive meeting tomorrow to decide on the next step. Several senators have indicated that they have heard enough and they are willing to report out a bill. The evidence presented before the committee has been heavy on the side of higher salaries. However, Senator Byrd has asked for detailed data on vacations and the retirement plans of industry which he wants to compare with these benefits in the Federal service. One senator is reported to have suggested the committee report out a bill which would give Federal employes a cost-of-living wage increase which would average 10 per cent and go into the subject against next year.

Slow Improvement In Sugar Supply Seen by U. S. Aide

Roanoke, Va., No. 12 (AP).—Gradual improvement in the supply of sugar for industrial uses was envisioned by Albert S. Nemir, chief of the program analysis division of the sugar branch of the United States Department of Agriculture, here today in an addres before the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Virginia Manufacturers of Carbonated Beverages at Hotel Roanoke.

"Much has been done, and is continuing to be done by the Government to see that we do have the maximum possible amount of sugars," he told the bottlers. "But, even with all these efforts I must say again that we are not in a period of plent, nor are we going to be plentifully supplied with sugar for some little time to come. World production is still too far below demand to permit everyone to have al lthe sugar he would like to have."

No Tags, Maryland Impounds 'Jalopy'

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—The City of Salisbury has a gaudily painted jalopy on its hands, while the two erstwhile owners continue their trip southward via "the thumb."

Police Chief William J. Chatham said the two boys occupying the decrepit car told him they had driven from Medford, Mass., but the chief said they had neglected the important item of decorating their machine with license plates.

They were fingerprinted and photographed, then sent on their way. Chatham said he had impounded the car.

20 D. C. Men Face Induction Today

Twenty District men are to report for induction today. They are:

Sidney Lechter, Jose M. Diaz, Enrique Crosso, Robert B. Harn, Robert Mendel, Walter J. Brinks, Alfred I. Jenkins, Dale R. McVay, Richard H. Appel, William A. Burton, Raymond A. Holland, William L. Ruse, Richard E. Tremper, Charles F. Wilson, jr., Carl B. Barnes, George F. entley, John W. Shockey, Raymond T. Weir, Walter I. Giles, jr. and Roland H. Webster.

Virginia Legion Leaves New Richmond Offices

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—The American Legion has leased a suite of six rooms on the lower ground level of the Grace Arcade Building, Morgan W. Strother, State Department commander, announced today.

State headquarters of the Legion will move into the new offices on December 1, and will vacate the three rooms in the basement of the Capitol long used for Legion headquarters.

Strother said the new quarters will be of temporary nature pending the development of plans now under consideration for permanent American Legion offices. He said it is possible the commonwealth may provide the Legion with ample space in the proposed new State office building.

Capt. Lykes to Discuss Recreation Project

Manassas, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Capt. Ira Lykes of the Marine Corps, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce at noon tomorrow in the Prince William Hotel.

Captain Lykes will discuss the proposed recreation project for the Dumfries-Triangle area. The Prince William chamber recently voted to back the Quantico chamber in its efforts to develop some 5000 acres in the lower end of the county as a recreation park.

Luray Legion Starts Building Fund Drive

Luray, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—The Miller-Campbell Post of the American Legion, headed by Comdr. Bernard Dyche, today launched a drive to raise $15,000 for a new Legion building.

A building site in the center of Luray has been donated by James and Tom Brown of Luray, whose sons are in the service. The drive will last through December 7. General solicitation will be for bricks at five dollars each.

Commander Dyche said that it was hoped the building could be completed and dedicated July 4, 1946, and the day made an occasion for a general homecoming celebration for those serving in World War II.

ELLERY QUEEN'S
New Anthology
ROGUES' GALLERY
THE GREAT CRIMINALS OF MODERN FICTION
A "fine collection of crook tales . . . thirty-two bang-up yarns . . . by a goodly procession of authors."
—N. Y. Herald Tribune. $3.00
THE ADVENTURES OF ELLERY QUEEN, CBS count-to-count radio program, is enjoyed by millions every Wednesday night. See your local newspaper for time and station.
LITTLE, BROWN & CO.

Record Food Supply In 1946 Predicted

Fats and Oils Still to Be Limited But Dairy Products and Meats Will Be Plentiful

American civilians will have more food in 1946 than at any other time in their history, the Department of Agriculture estimated yesterday, but supplies of some items will continue less than consumers want to buy.

Food to remain somewhat scarce include: pork, the better grades of beef and veal, fats and oils, sugar, and canned fish. Butter, particularly, will fall behind demands in the "fats and oils" group, the department predicted.

Exports and shipments of food will continue large in 1946, the report stated, "assuming that satisfactory financial arrangements are completed." The greater part of the exports will move early in the year, and mainly to the United Kingdom and the liberated areas of Europe.

More Dairy Products

More ice cream, cheese, condensed and evaporated milk, cream, canned vegetables and fresh and frozen fish will be available.

Eggs and milk will continue plentiful, although average consumption per person is likely to be somewhat smaller than during the present year.

Consumption of chicken, turkey, fresh fruits and vegetables, frozen and dried fruits, potatoes, sweet potatoes and cereal products "probably will average substantially the same next year as in 1945."

Meats More Plentiful

Some meats and fats, other than butter, will be in larger supply than before the war, "but will not be sufficient at present prices to satisfy consumer demand throughout the year."

Meat consumption throughout 1946 is expected to average from 145 to 155 pounds, wholesale dressed weight, compared to 130 pounds this year. The 1944 civilian consumption of 150 pounds of meat per capita was listed as "the highest rate in over 30 years."

The total food supply for 1945, the department estimated, will be slightly smaller than for 1944—but still 9 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

No Change in Exports

Actual food shipments out of the country may be almost as large this year, it was estimated, as last year when lend-lease was in operation. Purchases for this purpose may run below 1944, however, since large quantities were shipped from Government stocks accumulated during the war years.

Another department report said gross farm income in 1946 may decline as much as 15 per cent, "although the indicated total would still be more than double the prewar average and be higher than in any year prior to 1943—including the peak years immediately after World War I."

Parity Income Goal

Meantime, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, speaking in Memphis, called upon farmers last night to set a "parity income goal" based on "55 to 60 million people employed, with a national income of 150 million dollars or more."

Only short-range benefits would result to agriculture if a parity price "out of line with reality" should be adopted by farmers. Evidently hitting at a recent congressional move to recalculate the farm parity price standard so as to include farm-labor costs, Secretary Anderson warned unrealistic price increase "can endanger the future of the commodity from a lang-range standpoint with loss of markets at home and abroad, and by stimulating competition, inefficient production, loss of quality."

Teen-Agers to Pick Football Queen For Arlington

Arlington teen-agers next week have their annual chance to pick a football queen for the postseason frolic sponsored by the county's Junior Recreation Club.

Between now and November 20, any individual or organization interested in entering a candidate may do so by presenting a petition in that candidate's favor to Gloria Weightbrodt at Washington-Lee High School. Deadline for entries is 12 noon, November 20.

The 12 girls who receive the largest number of petition signatures will compete at a post-Thanksgiving Day dance on November 23 at the Arlington Recreation Center, at which time judges will pick the Arlington Football Queen. The dance is being sponsored by the Junior Recreation Club.

Mt. Rainier Boys' Club Drive Set for $5000

The annual financial drive for the Mount Rainier Police Boys Club will get under way Thursday and run through December 15, with a $5000 goal set as the minimum to run the organization. An appeal for more interest on the part of the parents is also being made by the directors.

Prince Georges Doctors To Hold Banquet Tonigh

The Prince Georges County Medical Society will entertain the auxiliary of the group at its annual banquet tonight at the Prince Georges Country Club, Landover rd. Walter McCollum will be the guest speaker.

Red Cross to Hear Kloak

Prospective members of the Prince Georges Red Cross Motor Corps are invited to attend a session tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 4326 Woodbury st., University Park. H. M. Kloak, field director at Andrews Field will tell of his experiences in Iceland and Labrador.

DON WINSLOW

WHAT DO YOU MEAN WE'RE BEING WATCHED?
I CAN'T EXPLAIN IT! BY THE WAY, WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THE DRIVER OF THE TRUCK?
I FORGOT ALL ABOUT HIM! IF I LOOSE HIM HE'LL SQUAWK! IF I... I HAVE IT!
AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS
LIEUTENANT, PLEASE CHECK THIS TAG AGAINST YOUR FILES!
WITH PLEASURE, WINSLOW!
HERE IT IS!
EUREKA! WHAT DOES IT SAY?

Cadet Nurses Sought to Ease Gallinger Hospital Shortage

Gallinger Municipal Hospital hopes to tap resources of the Cadet Nurse Corps to combat an acute personnel shortage at the institution, it was learned yesterday.

Hospital Superintendent Alvin R. Sweeney revealed that members of the hospital will discuss the proposal this week with U. S. Public Health Service representatives who administer the Federal nurse training program.

Some of the hundreds of women who are receiving subsidized training at local private hospitals might well be assigned to Gallinger for the final six months' "practical experience" required before graduation, Dr. Sweeney said.

About 20 of these women, who are considered practically graduate nurses anyway, would be a "tremendous" help to an institution where 52 badly-needed tuberculosis beds are closed only because of a nurse shortage, he added.

The nation-wide cadet nurse training program designed to meet military and essential civilian needs is being carried on in about five local private hospitals although enrollment has been closed, according to Miss Lucille Petry, director of the USPHS division of nurse education.

When the 30-month training course is completed, each hospital assigns cadets to its own institution or another for the six-month practical experience period. Many of the assignments can be expected in March, she said. The law requires an institution to pay at least $30 per month plus maintenance for each senior cadet on such an assignment, Miss Petry added.

If such cadets can be obtained for Gallinger, Dr. Sweeney said, he will recommend to the commissioners that the hospital undertake this expense.

D. C. Government Faces Year Of Job-Filling Difficulty

The District government will be saddled with the wartime manpower problems for at least another six months, municipal personnel officials predicted yesterday.

Hundreds of vacancies which handicapped municipal services during the war are practically unchanged today, despite the increasing return of servicemen and cutbacks in Federal Government agencies, they said.

"Positions" Overrated

One reason is the "overrating" of positions in temporary wartime Federal agencies which has made many Federal workers unenthusiastic about municipal posts, according to Richard S. Townsend, assistant secretary of the District Personnel Board. Classifications of municipal jobs remained fairly static throughout the war, he said.

For example, he pointed out, a woman who held a $1900-a-year secretarial position with a temporary Federal agency, applied to the District for a similar post recently. District personnel officials found she was qualified only for clerical duties paying $1620 by unchanged municipal standards and the applicant lost interest, he stated.

Townsend explained that the Civil Service Commission, rushing to get temporary Federal agencies during the war, accepted an agency's description of a new job and necessary salary "in good faith." Civil Service has begun an investigation of many positions to correct "over-rating," however, he added.

The municipal government will feel the effects of released manpower when all jobs are harder to bet, Townsend predicted. In the meantime, he said, the number of appointments and resignations stands about where it did during the war years.

Scouts to Get Charter

Boy Scout Troop 202 of Greenbelt will receive its new charter at the Municipal Building tonight at 7:30 p. m. A short program will be presented and several new Scouts will participate in the formal investiture ceremony.

President Proclaims Nov. 22 as Thanksgiving Day for Nation

President Truman called upon Americans yesterday to observe November 22 as a day of Thanksgiving for the blessing of victory.

The President's proclamation requested that the people "give thanks with the humility of free men, each knowing it was the might of no one arm but of all together by which we were saved."

The proclamation folows:

"In this year of our victory, absolute and final, over German fascism and Japanese militarism; in this time of peace so ong awaited, which we are determined with all the United Nations to make permanent; on this day of our abundance, strength and achievement; let us give thanks to Almighty Providence for these exceeding blessings.

"We have won them with the courage and the blood of our soldiers, sailors and airmen. We have won them by the sweat and ingenuity of our workers, farmers, engineers and industrialists. We have won them with the devotion of our women and children. We have bought them with the treasure of our rich land. But above all we have won them because we cherish freedom beyond riches and even more than life itself.

"We give thanks with the humility of free men, each knowing it was the might of no one arm but of all together by which we were saved. Liberty knows no race, creed or class in our country or in the world. Abroad we were doomed. None have known this better than our very glalant dead, none better than theircomrade, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Our Thanksgiving has the humility of our deep mourning for them, our vast gratitude for them.

"Triumph over the enemy has not dispelled every difficulty. Many vital and far reaching decisions await us as we strive for a just and enduring peace. We will not fail if we preserve, in our own land and throughout the world, that same devotion to the essential freedoms and rights of mankind which sustained us throughout the war and brought us final victory.

'N'ow therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, president of the United States of America, in consonance with the joint resolution of Congress approved December 26, 1941, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 22, 1945, as a day of national Thanksgiving. May we on that day, in our homes and in our places of worship, individually and as groups, express our humble thanks to Almighty God for the abundance of our blessings and may we on that occasion rededicate ourselves to those high principles of citizenship for which so many splendid Americans have recently given all.

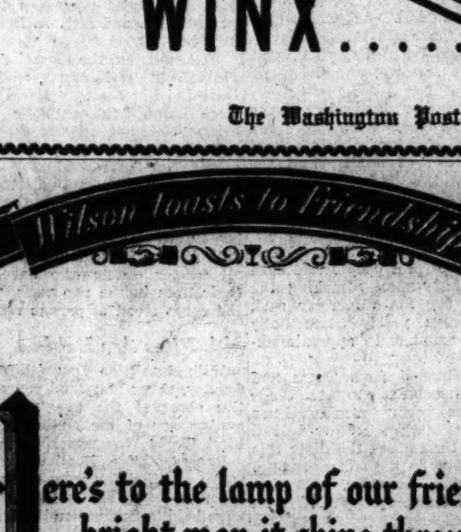
"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

"Done at the City of Washington this 12th day of November, in the Year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred forty-five and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventieth.

"Harry S. Truman."

OLD FITZGERALD
Bottled in Bond
Old Fashioned but still in style
100 PROOF • KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
TRY-ME BOTTLING CO., Distributor, Washington, D. C.

ROLL FILM
No limit at present
Size — Price
127 - 17c
120 - 33c
620 - 33c
116 - 33c
616 - 33c
Made to exacting U. S. Government standards, this fine tested war surplus film has just been released. Panchromatic high speed. 8 exposures. Orders filled by return mail. Please order a minimum of 4 rolls. Include 18¢ to cover postage and handling. No C.O.D.'s please. We suggest you send us your order today.
HOWARD WEST
3 W. 42 St., New York 18, N. Y. Dept. 43



TOWN OPERA HOUSE
each week night
8:30 p. m.
Thrill to the immortal love music of Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde," brought to you by the magnificent singing of Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, and Lauritz Melchior, tenor.
Selected from Washington's Largest Library of Recordings
TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX.....
The Washington Post Station

Perfection in Every Drop
Pete Hagen's 100 PROOF
100 PROOF
Pete Hagen's
RYE
100
Liquor
It's Light! It's Right!
In taste, smoothness, superior quality.... Nothing finer STRAIGHT, or for mixing in HI-BALLS, MANHATTANS, OLD FASHIONEDS, SOURS.
$3.79 4/5 Qt.
Accept No Substitute!
Also available in 4/5 pts. & 1/2 pts.
At Leading Liquor Stores Everywhere
popper morson company
ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N. Y. 20
"Quality Liquors Since 1888"

WHO SAID "IMPORTED?"
THIS IS AMERICAN

VICTORY LOAN
SUPPORT THE VICTORY LOAN
Everybody remembers about the Boston Tea Party—how the citizens of Boston masqueraded as Indians and went aboard British ships in Boston harbor throwing overboard some 400 chests of tea... Through an odd quirk of history it has been known as The Tea Party, but some say the reason for New England wrath was their preference for American Wine over imported tea, and it really should have been called The Vermouth Party... Today such goings on are not necessary. You don't have to dress up like an Indian in order to be sure that your Martini will be made with G & D American Vermouth. All you have to do is ask for it.
G & D
AMERICAN VERMOUTH
ESTABLISHED 1927
GAMBARELLI & DAVITTO • NEW YORK • A DIVISION OF ITALIAN-SWISS COLONY

1823 Wilson toasts to Friendship 1945
"Here's to the lamp of our friendship,
bright may it shine through the years,
and serve as a guide to a kindly fireside
should the nights be darkened by tears"

True friendships are measured not by months but by years. Time, too, tests the real worth and character of a whiskey. And Wilson, established in 1823, has been
MAKING FRIENDS THROUGH THE YEARS
WILSON
BLENDED WHISKEY
that's all!
CEILING PRICES
3.30 4/5 Quart
2.09 1 Pint
HUNTER-WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 PROOF. 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

UNRRA Faces House Fight on New Financing

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer.

Another fight over UNRRA will start in Congress tomorrow, even while an unfinished one still is hanging fire in the Senate and the embattled relief agency is anxiously eager to step up amounts of food and clothing sent to destitute war victims in Europe and Asia for the winter months.

The new fight will open in the House Foreign Relations Committee, which will open hearings on proposals to give UNRRA another $1,350,000,000 with which to extend its work through March, 1947. This would bring the country's total official World War II relief contribution up to $2,700,000,000.

Republican leaders reasserted yesterday their announced intention to "look with jaundiced eyes" on the request for additional money and to insist on a "free press" amendment to any appropriation which may be authorized.

Free Press Sought

The unfinished fight now in the Senate is over the free press amendment attached by the House last week to the appropriation of 550 million dollars due UNRRA under its first authorization for funds signed by President Roosevelt on March 30, 1944.

Usually a congressional authorization is as good as money in the bank—but not for UNRRA, the agency which has become a central figure in postwar politics on Capitol Hill, although Congressmen who opposed it in the beginning declared they did so only because of fears it "might be used as a political weapon."

Representative Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said yesterday:

"We are just going to have to help these destitute people get started back on their feet. We can't let them starve and freeze. We've promised to provide aid. So why not do it gracefully and as fast as we can, and then get out?"

Now Efficient

Meantime, UNRRA's staff was busy compiling more records and statistics to show that despite great difficulties in the beginning, its work has measured up o all that could have ben expected, and it is now an efficient organization that needs only funds to complete the task cut out for it two years ago.

It can get shipping space, and it can find the things to buy, spokesmen said. Due to a freer labor market, it has been able recently to raise the caliber of its supporting personnel. Shipments abroad have continued to rise month by month and—provided funds are forthcoming—will reach the one-million-ton mark in December.

Value of shipments of supplies through October had been: Albania, seven million dollars; China, $8,800,000; Czechoslovakia, 94 million dollars; Greece, $217,500,000; Italy, $22,400,000; Poland, $111,600,000 and Yugoslavia, $171,300,000. Weight of the shipments had totaled 2,647,000,000 tons, of which only 514,000 tons had yet gone to the Eastern Hemisphere, where UNRRA work is barely getting started.

Nothing to Austria

Nothing has gone yet to Austria, Korea and Formosa, which also have been classified as eligible for relief.

"To combat the coming severe winter in Europe, UNRRA is concentrating now primarily on relief supplies, of which food is the most important single item. Plan calls for increased emphasis on supplies for rehabilitation during 1946," a new UNRRA pamphlet declared yesterday.

"By November 1, UNRRA had committed virtually all of its present appropriation of 800 million dollars from the United States. To keep its supply pipeline from drying up at a time when supplies were most needed, immediate appropriation was sought of the additional 550 million dollars still required to complete the first United States contribution to UNRRA.

"With these funds UNRRA intends to purchase at least 140 million dollars of foodstuffs from the U. S. military, consisting principally of surpluses together with stocks made available through cutbacks."

Also Aids Displaced

In addition to its direct relief work, UNRRA is in charge of work among displaced persons in Europe, the Middle East and China. Its doctors are serving in Greece, Yugoslavia and Italy. Typical of its health work was its procurement of three million doses of typhus vaccine for immunization of an estimated one million displaced persons in Germany. Approximately 250 UNRRA doctors and nurses will supervise the winter medical program in the U. S. occupation zone in Germany.

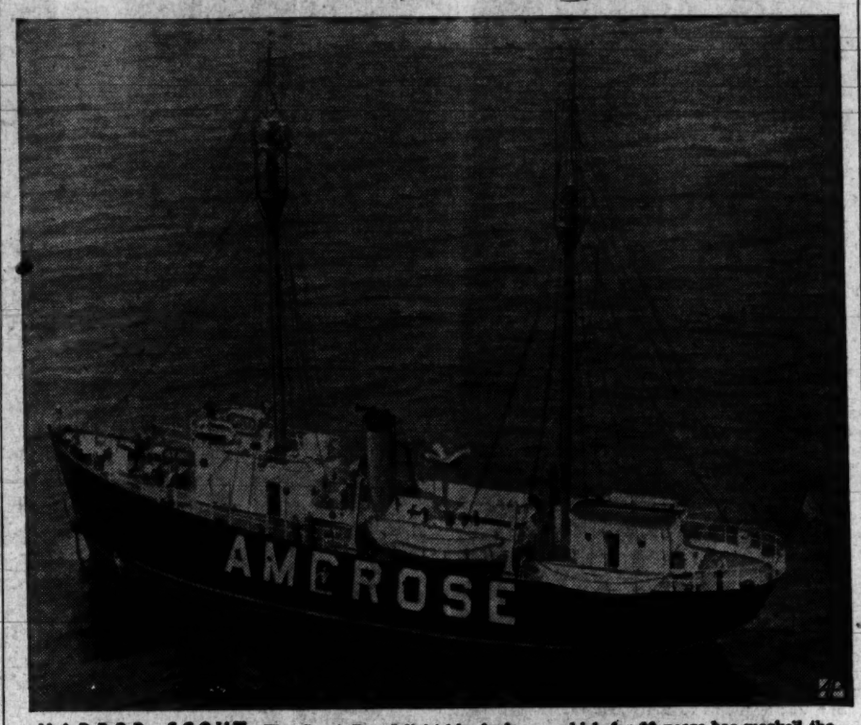
Typical of its relief work, which varies with a country's needs, is the Polish program which got under way in September. In addition to food and clothing, the agnecy has allocated 12,000 trucks to Poland—from Allied army sources—to get the transportation system going Shipments of 3500 head of livestock, especially dairy cattle, have been made or planned. A special health staff gathered surplus military material for 45 hospitals and 45 convalescent homes.

Also Gets Donations

A percentage of the material shipped by UNRRA is donated by interested groups and through used clothing campaigns and, presently, through a canning program. Most of it must be bought.

UNRRA first estimate was that its work would take around $2,500,000,00 which would be contributed by noninvaded members of the United Nations on the basis of 1 per cent of their national incomes for 1943. This put the United States contribution at $1,350,000,000. The agency this year voted to ask a second contribution of the same percentage. The funds appropriated by this country are spent, with few and minor exceptions, for the purchase of American goods. The amount spent for food, for instance, goes back to American farmers and the food processors.

SHIPS FOR PEACE—The sprawling Ingalls shipyards at Pascagoula, Miss., was busy on ships in all stages of construction when this aerial photo was taken. The yard, with $100,000,000 in peacetime orders, is looking forward to a busy postwar building program.



HARBOR SCOUT—The Coast Guard lightship Ambrose, which for 22 years has marked the mouth of the Ambrose channel outside New York harbor, is now painted a bright red. Manned by a crew of 20 men and one officer the ship has lights, fog whistles, radio beacons.

HORSEBACK COACH—An ardent horseman, Coach Perry Deakin of Southeastern High, Detroit, is shown between halves of a football game between Southeastern and Miller, giving his team last minute instructions direct from the saddle. Southeastern won, 19-0.

YOUNG BASEBALL FANS—Bob Feller, ace Pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, who has just completed a tour of Southland cities where he staged exhibition games, was snagged by three young fans at the Los Angeles airport. David Hall, 11, Leonard Kuhnlein, 15, (left) and Bill Consierdine, 12, (right).

HIGHEST AWARD—Pfc. Jacklyn H. Lucas, USMCR, 17, is the youngest man in the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard to receive the medal of honor during World War II.

John W. Uglow

Funeral services for John Kenneth Uglow, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Uglow, jr., who died Friday in Schenectady, N. Y., will be held today at 10:30 a. m. at Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Besides the parents, survivors include the paternal grandparents, Col. and Mrs. K. M. Uglow, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Claude Gautier, all of Washington.

Bowles to Tell of Lobby Heat Applied by Auto Dealers

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Price Administrator Chester Bowles will tell Congress today about the "neatest" slickest and most perfectly-timed" lobbying campaign which the OPA, an old hand in being pressured, has ever encountered.

He will describe the heat applied on his office and on Capitol Hill by the National Automobile Dealers Association against the OPA's price policy on new cars.

The policy is such as to keep costs to individual auto purchasers down to prewar figures, but the drive against it is such that last week it brought 302 Congressmen—more than had appeared on the House floor at one time in several weeks—scurrying into a committee room wheer the matter was being discussed.

Expected to Stand Frm

Bowles, appearing today before the House Small Business Committee, is expected to remain firm on the feature of the OPA policy to which the NADA so violently objects, the absorption by the automobile dealers of price increases for 1946 cars above 1942 models about to be granted to the manufacturers.

On getting wind of the plan last week the NADA sent telegrams to its State board, which in turn relayed them to all automobile dealers. The telegrams asked each dealer to wrie his congressman, requesting the latter to acknowledge the wire and "register his presence" at the House committee hearings last Thursday.

The telegram told the dealers not to bother to come themselves to Washingtonout of consideration for the Capital's hotel situation—and that the NADA would atend to securing the necessary witnesses.

Like Father Coughlin Days

With waste baskets full of telegrams, reminiscent of the old Father Coughlin days, startled Representatives scampered to the committee, headed by Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.), and descended on it like locusts.

They wrung a promise from Bowles that he would defer final announcement of the policy until the committee had a chance to study the situation. Meantime, Reconversion Boss John W. Snyder, testifying before another House committee, was hit by the tidal wave and promised a delay in issuing the price order until he studied the OPA proposal.

Yesterday, NADA operators promised that they would also have witnesses at the hearings today and tomorrow and reported that more than 300 Congressmen wanted to speak on the subject, presumably all of them defending the NADA position.

Held Threat to Existence

One NADA official stated yesterday that the OPA policy is a "genuine threat to the existence of auto dealers." He declined to argue the matter, stating that facts and figures demonstrating his point would be presented at the committee hearings

OPA, on the other hand, foresees the most prosperous year in history for the dealers. even after they absorb the added cost.

The OPA argument:

The wartime transition period price policy of the Government has been to ask manufacturers and distributors to absorb higher costs in materials, wages, overhead and other factors as far as possible but without reducing their profits below a "fair and equitable" level, which level, for all but exceptional industries, is taken as the rate of profits in the period 1936 to 1939.

In almost all consumer goods industries, the added costs could be absorbed handily because of the enormous increase in sales, with the high volume making unit costs low.

Tow-Way Absorption

Much the same situation will apply in autos. The manufacturers will absorb higher overhead costs, through higher production, but the dealers will be asked to absorb higher wage and material costs.

(Best Washington guess is that these higher costs will be result in granting a factory price on autos some 6 to 8 per cent above 1942 levels. It is this increase that the dealers are expected to absorb, without raising the price of autos to the consumer.)

Before the war, the "paper margin" allowed to dealers averaged 24 per cent. Thus a car selling to a consumer at $1000 was bought from the factory at a cost of $760 to the dealer.

The "paper margin" of 24 per cent, however, was not the actual margin, for the dealer usually took about a 20 per cent loss on used cars he accepted as trade-ins. Thus, a used car accepted by a dealer at a value of $100 against the purchase of a new auto was resold at an average price of $80.

Found to Average 11.5 Per Cent

Three independent studies, one of them over a five-year prewar period and made by the NADA itself, the second made by the Department of Commerce and the third by OPA on the basis of dealers' statistics, all gave within a fraction of 1 per cent the same figure for the actual margin realized by the dealer. It was an average of 11.5 per cent. When other expenses were deducted, the profit to the dealer was 1.7 per cent on sales.

Now, however, the dealers are obliged to take no such loss on used cars. In the first place, there will be fewer used cars turned in against new purchases, but more important, for the first time in history dealers are selling used cars at the same amount or actually a little more than the turn-in value they gave or the price for which they purchased them.

12-Month Continuance Seen

This situation will continue at least another 12 months, the OPA believes.

It is believed that the amount of reduction in the dealers' margins which the OPA will order will be about 4 or 5 per cent. But, as distinct from the situation existing before the war, the resulting "paper margin" of 19 or 20 per cent on each car will be much closer to the actual margin the dealer will receive. In all events, it will be much higher than the former 11.5 per cent, and the volume of sales will be prodigiously high because of America's war-starved demand for autos.

The dealers' campaign against this policy, which an OPA official described yesterday as "perfectly beautiful," appears on objective viewing to shame the best efforts of the housing lobby.

Admittedly Most Potent

On the receiving end of pressure group activities since its inception, the OPA admits the present drive is the "neatest, slickest, best-timed and most potent. The "absorption cost" policy has been generally accepted, OPA officials point out, even by the washing-machine makers, who hitherto had held the record for making the loudest and most aggrieved howls.

Some Government circles here believe that the dealers' objection is based not so much on fears of operating at a loss during the next year, but on alarm that the historical 24 per cent average discount they enjoyed from the manufacturers will be permanently reduced the anticipated 4 or 5 per cent and that this reduced margin will continue into the future long after OPA has packed up and gone home.

Jap and Korean Refugees Throng Fasan in Korea

Fusan, Korea, Nov. 12 (AP).—This hill-sheltered port at the southern tip of Korea is witnessing Asia's largest tides of migration resulting from collapse of the Japanese Empire.

The Japanese are returning home in stoical despair, many abandoning lifetime careers and professions.

Koreans, heretofore employed in the Japanese Empire's lowst and most menial labor, are returning to the promise of a new freedom and an independent homeland.

The two tides tonight reached a total of 542,000 since Japan's surrender. The total is almost equally divided between the two streams. Ships bringing Koreans home take Japanese to Japan.

Advertisement

Doctor's Way To Relieve Constipation

MILD BUT SO EFFECTIVE

Now! you can throw away harsh blasting laxatives because here's a Physician's *purely vegetable* formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—which work *so gently* but oh—*so thoroughly*. Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like bowel movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction*. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. At any druggist. Caution: use as directed.

COLDS FIGHT MISERY where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

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LEAVES IT LOOKING SO HANDSOME YET NEVER APPEARING GREASY, OILY OR STICKY

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• See if you don't find Kreml "just right" for your hair. *Just enough body* to it to make your hair stay neatly in place—looking so lustrous—so handsome. *Just light enough* so that it doesn't "plaster" your hair down or leave it feeling and looking greasy, oily or sticky.

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In cocktail, Collins or gin fizz, MILSHIRE GIN'S The best there izz

Made in small pot stills—the slower, better way.

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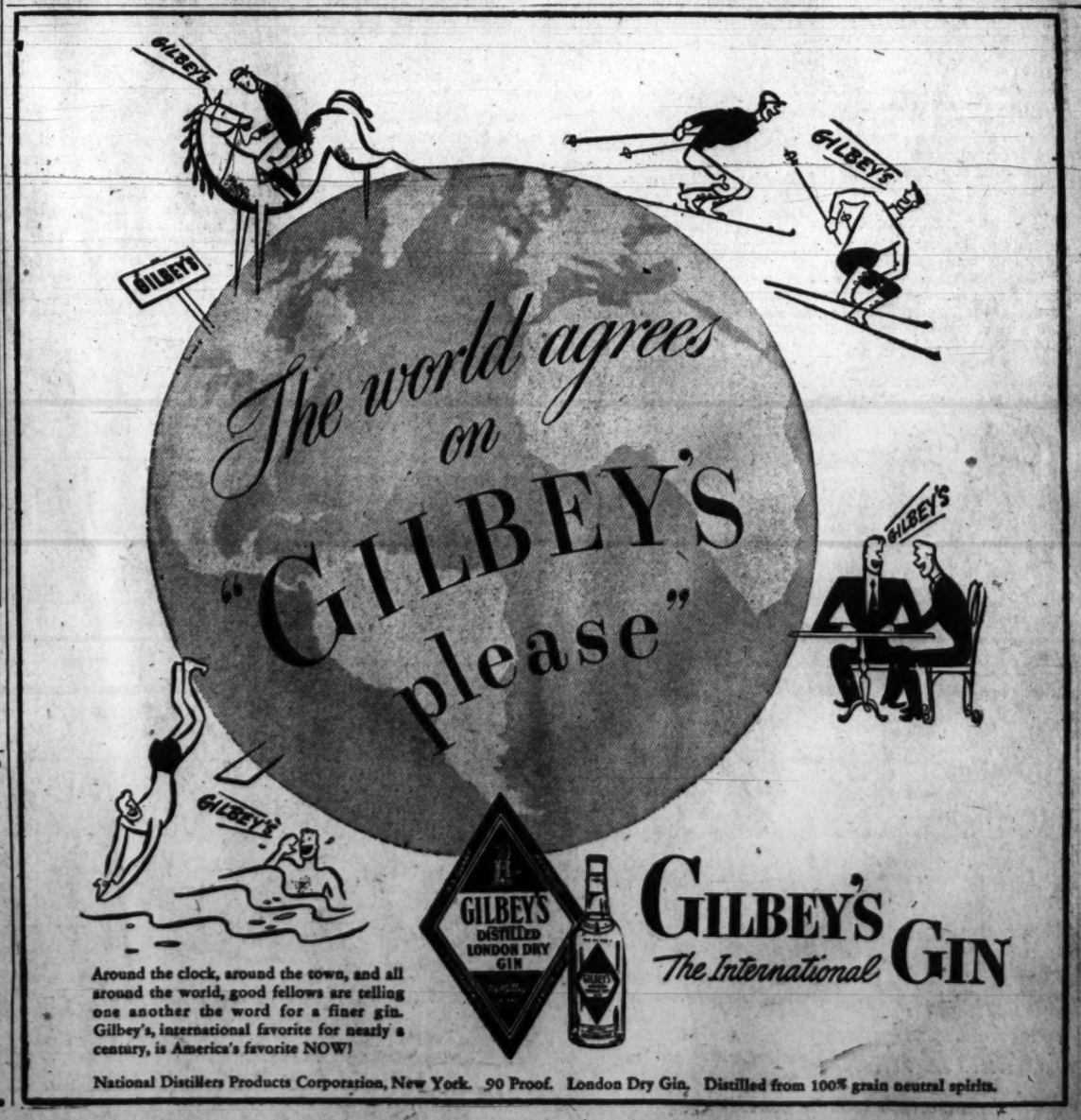
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National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 90 Proof. London Dry Gin. Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits.

Rep. J. W. Mott Of Ore. Dies at Naval Hospital

Representative James W. Mott, Oregon Republican who had served continuously in Congress since 1933, died yesterday at Bethesda Naval Hospital on his 62d birthday.

Mott, a patient at the hospital for about three weeks, underwent an intestinal operation last Thursday and at first was reported to be "recovering nicely."

An announcement by Dr. George W. Calver, Congressional physician, said death was caused by "massive coronary occlusion."

The Congressman's wife, the former Ethel Lucille Walling, had come to Washington from Oregon when he was first stricken.

Considered an old-line Republican and a staunch isolationist before Pearl Harbor, Mott was an insistent proponent of a large and powerful navy. He was the ranking Republican member of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Mott also served on the Roads and Postwar Military Policy committees.

Colleagues Notified

Representative Berand W. Gearhart (R., Calif.) notified Oregon Congressmen of their colleague's death.

Senator Wayne L. Morse (R., Ore.) said the Oregon delegation recognized Mott as one of the State's leaders and "grieved" at his loss

This was the second congressional death in three days. Senator John Thomas (R., Idaho) died last Saturday at George Washington Hospital.

Born November 12, 1883, in Clearfield County, Pa., Mott was taken to Salem, Oreg., by his parents, Dr. William S. and Willetta M. Mott, in 1890.

He attended public school in Salem and later went to the University of Oregon and Stanford University. He received his A. B. degree at Columbia University in 1909.

Did Newspaper Work

For a time Mott did newspaper work. Then in 1917 he received his LL. B. degree at Williamette University, Salem. The same year he commenced to practice law at Astoria, Oreg. He enlisted in the Navy in 1918 and resumed his law practice after his discharge in 1919.

Mott was elected city attorney of Astoria in 1920. From 1922 to 1930 he was a member of the Oregon House of Representatives. In 1931 he was appointed corporation commissioner of Oregon. He was elected to Congress two years later.

While in Washington, Mott lived at the University Club.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Mrs. Benjamin M. Whisemand and Miss Beverly Jane Mott, all living in Salem, Oreg.

Naval Officer Died as Captive Of Japanese

A District naval officer listed as missing for three and a half years died as a Jap prisoner two weeks before the surrender, his family learned recently.

He is **Lieut. Milton H. Jensen**, 31, husband of Mrs. Betty Chandler Jensen, 5101 Tilden st. nw., and is one of two area men reported dead.

StK 2/c Alexander B. Robertson, 30, reported missing aboard the carrier Franklin last March, was killed at that time, the Navy has notified his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, 110 Baltimore ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Lieutenant Jensen was stationed at Cebu with the Supply Corps when it fell into the hands of the invaders. While attempting to escape to Australian in a small boat, he was captured off Morotai in August 1942.

Since that time, he had been held captive in an unreported Dutch East Indies camp where he died August 3 or starvation and dysentery, his wife learned from the Navy.

A native of Tracy, Calif., Jensen was commissioned an ensign upon his graduation from the University of California in 1937. He went to the Philippines in September, 1941.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his young son, Milton H., jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jensen of California and three brothers, Robert, Irving and Allan Jensen.

Storekeeper Robertson went aboard the Franklin when it was commissioned and had been through five naval engagements. Before enlisting in the Navy three years ago, he was a bookkeeper wit hthe American Federation of Labor.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a brother, William Wallace Robertson, recently discharged from the Army.

Chapel Opened In Glenn Dale Sanatorium

Patients and staff members of Glenn Dale (Md.) Sanatorium cooperated yesterday to make the opening of their new Protestant Chapel a big event.

Dr. James Conant, chief surgeon, played the organ for the service, and nurses and other staff members formed a robed choir.

The Rev. Harold Lounsbury, Protestant chaplain at Glenn Dale and missioner for the Washington Episcopal Diocese, preached the sermon, using an Armistice Day theme.

The chapel, which is in the basement of unit A, was furnished by volunteer gifts from the Daughters of the King, Washington diocese; the Rev. Mr. Lounsbury, and from several patients who were too modest to permit their names to be used.

According to Miss Gertrude Borst, receptionist at the sanatorium, services will be held Sundays at 10 a. m., with ministers of various denominations preaching. She praised the support of Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, superintendent, in securing the space for the chapel.

Cheverly to Have Advisory Group On Improvements

Authorization of a postwar planning committee to serve in an advisory capacity to the mayor and Town Council of Cheverly, Md., has been granted by the Town Council, Mayor Edgar J. Conover announced yesterday.

The committee will formulate plans for the future improvement of Cheverly, study ways and means of raising funds to finance such plans, and make recommendations to the council. The committee will be made up of residents appointed by the councilmen as follows: two from Wards 1 and 2, one each from Wards 3 and 4. Conover will act in an ex officio capacity with the committee.

It also was announced that action on an application by the Housing Corporation to rechart some of its property, has been postponed because such recharting might block an existing alley. Councilman William A. Link has been appointed to investigate the matter and to confer with the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

$200 Chronometer Lost

A Swiss chronometer which police valued at $200 was lost at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace, 4461 Connecticut ave. nw., on Saturday night, the owner, Carlos Alberto Caldeno Brant Perault, of the New Colonial Hotel, 15th and M sts. nw. reported last night.

School Children In Chevy Chase To Hear Authors

A talk by Ellis Credle, Washington author of children's books, will be given the lower grades of the Chevy Chase Elementary School tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. as a highlight of Book Week.

Another observance of Book Week, to be celebrated from today through Saturday, will be an address by Hilda Van Stockum, also an author of juvenile books, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Helen Orr Watson, well-known Washington author, will speak to the older children Thursday.

Other activities planned for the observance of Book Week include a silver tea Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium. As a part of the celebration the Creative Club will give a play November 19 and 20 for the benefit of the library fund.

Plaque Honors Evangelist

TO HANG IN RADIO STUDIO—This plaque of maroon glass in a walnut frame, presented to the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, will be placed in the school's practice radio studio as soon as the broadcast training facilities are completed. The studio will be named for Harold M. S. Richards (right), radio evangelist and graduate of the college. The plaque which bears Richard's likeness was presented by the Rev. Paul Wickman (center), secretary of the radio commission sponsoring Richard's program, the "Voice of Phophecy." Dr. B. G. Wilkinson (left), president of the college, accepted the gift

Restaurants to Aid Bond Drive By Sales During Mealtime

Washington diners will be able to order Victory bonds with the special, or a la carte, in most of the city's hotels and restaurants.

This novel Victory Loan service was inaugurated Sunday by the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Alliance and will continue through November 21, officials announced yesterday.

Milk industry management and labor have been meeting with Treasury representatives to consider a bond-with-your-morning-milk campaign. The group is expected to reach a decision on whether local milkmen will be able to peddle bonds sometime after November 20.

A similar plan for the District's 300 shoe salesmen will be proposed by Clarence Jacobs, director of the Hahn Shoe Stores bond program at a rally at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the Washington Gas Light auditorium, 11th and H sts. nw.

Sandburg Speaks

Pointing out that "we live in year one of the Atomic Age," author Carl Sandburg declared yesterday, "it is a time for great confidence and deep faith. A sign of your confidence an da seal of your faith is the dollars you put into Victory bonds."

Meanwhile, bad weather cancelled the flight yesterday of three Navy PB-4Y planes, which were to urge Washingtonians to buy bonds over a powerful loudspeaker system.

The planes, used in the Pacific psychological warfare program to urge hidden Japs to come out and surrender, will take off in the forenoon today at National Airport if the weather clears.

The Don McNeill Breakfast Club will salute Mrs. E. E. Werner of 1635 Webster st. nw., from 9 to 10 a. m. today over station WMAL. Mrs. Werner has put in 2000 hours i nlocal bond booths during the past three years.

Marine to Speak

At 8 p. m. today, Jim Lucas, former Marine combat correspondent, will urge support of the Victory Loan before a meeting of the District Bar Association at the Mayflower Hotel.

Brig. Gen. Edmund B. Sebree, director of the AGF information section, will be the main speaker at a Business and Professional Women's Club rally at 8 p. m. Friday in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

As chief of staff of a Task Force and division, General Sebree participated in the occupation of New Caledonia. He wears the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of MBerit, Bronze Star Medal, and Purple Heart.

Setting a seemingly unbeatable pace in local bond sales, the Red Cross Eastern Area Headquarters in Alexandria, has already invested in $61,500 in bonds toward a $68,450 quota—and only 30 per cent of the personnel has been contacted, the Red Cross announced yesterday. The goal is $12,000 above last year's.

Jerome Bonaparte Dies in New York; Kin of Napoleon

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, 67, great-grandnephew of the Emperor Napoleon I of France, died yesterday at the city hospital on Welfare Island.

A native of Paris, Bonaparte was reared in Baltimore, and inherited a modest fortune in 1923 from his father, Jerome. He was well known in New York, Baltimore, Washington and Newport society.

Bonaparte's great-grandfather, Jerome Bonaparte, was a brother of Napoleon. His mother, whose maiden name was Caroline Leroy Appleton, was a granddaughter of Daniel Webster. An uncle, Charles J. Bonaparte, who died in 1921, was Secretary of the Navy and later Attorney General in the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt.

In 1914 Bonaparte married Mrs. Blanche Pierce Strebeigh of Boston, who survives.

Service Nurses' Return Is Topic

Problems of veterans of the Army and Navy nursing corps returning to private practice will be studied tonight at 8 as highlight of opening of the forty-second annual meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association and the League of Nursing Education of the District in the Medical Society building, 1718 M st. nw.

Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, acting surgeon general, Veterans' Administration, will lead the panel discussion. Demobilization of Army and Navy nurses will be taken up at tomorrow's 2 p. m. sessions. Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, superintendent, Army Nurse Corps, and Lieut. Comdr. Nellie J. DeWitt, Navy, will represent the service nurses.

Thief Steals Radio

Two purses, a radio and $2 were taken from the apartment of Dorothy Scarborough, 4644 Hillside rd. se., late yesterday, police reported.

Expert Study Of MacArthur's Measures Seen

The Far Eastern Advisory Commission was expected yesterday to send observers to Japan to evaluate results of occupation measures put into effect by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian minister of external affairs, was elected chairman of a 10-man subcommittee which met yesterday to review White House directives issued to MacArthur on behalf of all the interested nations.

The subcommittee was in session for two-and-one-half hours.

Evatt told newsmen that it had "worked well" and that he believed "some positive achievements will result which will be of value to the commission and all the governments represented."

A commission spokesman said the subcommittee took up economic, social and industrial policies as affecting Japan.

Later, he said, the group will review MacArthur's efforts to make basic objectives of the occupation policy effective.

The subcommittee decided that suggestions on basic policy from the member governments must be submitted in writing to Nelson T. Johnson, the commission's secretary general, by next Wednesday. Members of the group were said to have made "dozens of suggestions" already.

Attending yesterday's subcommittee meeting were:

Great Britain, George Sansom; United States, George H. Blakeslee; Canada, Ralph Collins; the Philippines, Manuel A. Adeva; Netherlands, O. Reuchlin; India, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai; Australia, Herbert V. Evatt; China, Liu Shi-tsun; France, Pierre Sauvageot; New Zealand, J. S. Reid.

City News In Brief

Hit by Auto, Young Girl Badly Hurt

Jean Byrom, 10, of 3202 McKinley st. nw., was seriously injured yesterday when struck by an auto at Nebraska ave. and 30th pl. nw.

She was admitted to Emergency Hospital suffering a possible skull fracture and fracture of the arm. The auto was operated, police said, by Andrew T. Montgomery, 17, of 4447 Hawthorne st. nw.

Meanwhile, a 50-year-old Negro, fatally injured early Saturday when he was struck by a truck in the 500 block of Florida ave. nw., was identified yesterday as William Alston, a laborer, of Kensington, Md.

Mrs. Ann M. McLean, 26, of 2734 34th pl. nw., was admitted to Emergency Hospital last night following a headon collision with another car at Massachusetts ave. and Belmont rd. nw. Driver of the other car in the accident was reported by police to be Elinor L. Ford, 54, of 3115 Woodland dr. nw. Mrs. McLean's condition was not serious, police said.

* * * *

"I'm going to buy a hot dog," Sam Abelman, 56, of 1445 Ogden st. nw., told two vice squad members yesterday when they found him behind the home plate at the ball park with $190 in his hand.

But the police weren't convinced, particularly when, they said, they saw about a dozen men clustered around Abelman with $10 and $15 in their hands. Abelman was charged at No. 13 Precinct station with accepting a bet. He was released under $50 bond.

* * * *

Victor E. Jackson, 86, a patient at St. Elizabeths Hospital, died late Saturday night of a fractured hip received November 1 when he was pushed to the floor by another patient at the hospital, police reported yesterday. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said he has not yet reported what action will be taken in the case.

* * * *

A thief entered Sam Hafif's clothing store at 1016 7th st. nw. Saturday night, removed the cash register to the rear room, took $150 in cash and escaped with $388 worth of dresses, coats, hosiery and bandages, police reported last night.

Hours Reduced Again for 60 By Cooperative

Sixty employes of Greenbelt Consumers Services, local cooperative, will benefit by the second cut in working hours within six months.

General Manager Sam Ashelman said last night the employes will receive the same pay for 45 hours, starting next Monday, as they do now for 48. Less than six months ago the hours were cut from 54 with no loss in pay.

Ashelman said this is in line with his policy to improve working conditions, and that several individual pay raises also have been given.

Members of the cooperative met last night in the Municipal Auditorium to discuss proposed by-law amendments. The main topic was the suggested change from the Hare system of prportional representation to the more popular plurality system of balloting. Another by-law change will permit individuals to hold stock in trust for children.

Allies Reported Holding Maker Of Nazi V-Bombs

Stockholm, Nov. 12 (U.P.)—The newspaper Aftonbladet said today that a young Swedish engineer now under arrest knows all the designs for German V-weapons, including a V-10 ying bomb with which the Nazis planned to bombard the United States.

The newspaper quoted a British army lieutenant as saying the man was Niles Werner Larsson, who worked at Peenemuende with German V-weapon constructors. The newspaper claimed many of the captured German experts were taken to the United States seven weeks ago, among them the Von Braun brothers, who reputedly designed the V-10. The newspaper said the latter weapon was the "stratosphere bomb."

Advertisement

A "Scratching" Dog Is in Torment

Thousands of dog owners have found this good way to keep their pets from constant scratching, biting, rubbing and digging. Once a week give them a dose of Rex Hunters Dog Powders. These powders usually help to bring prompt ease from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of the dog's skin. The urge to scratch abates—the dog is happier, more contented. No wonder a purchaser writes: "Rex Hunters Dog Powders have given my dog great relief. Many thanks from 'Chink' and self." Why not try them on your own scratching dog. 25c at Schmid's Pet Shop, 712 Twelfth St. N.W., and leading dealers everywhere. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

Advertisement

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

★ Wines with a past . . . for your pleasure today

Fit for a KING!

When friends drop over of an evening, serve them a glass or two of Italian Swiss Colony Port. Watch the expressions on their faces and see if they don't exclaim, *"This* wine's delicious! Fit for a King!"

Yes, the rich, mellow flavor of Italian Swiss Colony Port, known for generations for quality, is a wine truly fit for a King!—But—today Italian Swiss Colony Port is priced so inexpensively you can afford to serve it not only for special occasions, but for occasional use too. So buy a bottle (or a case) today!

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NEW YORK, N. Y.

The Old Dominion HAS NEW IDEAS

Reconstruction is nothing new to Virginia. From earliest Colonial days, through Revolutionary times and down to the present, the Old Dominion has known the bitterness of conflict, and has in turn demonstrated an extraordinary capacity for recovery from the ills of war.

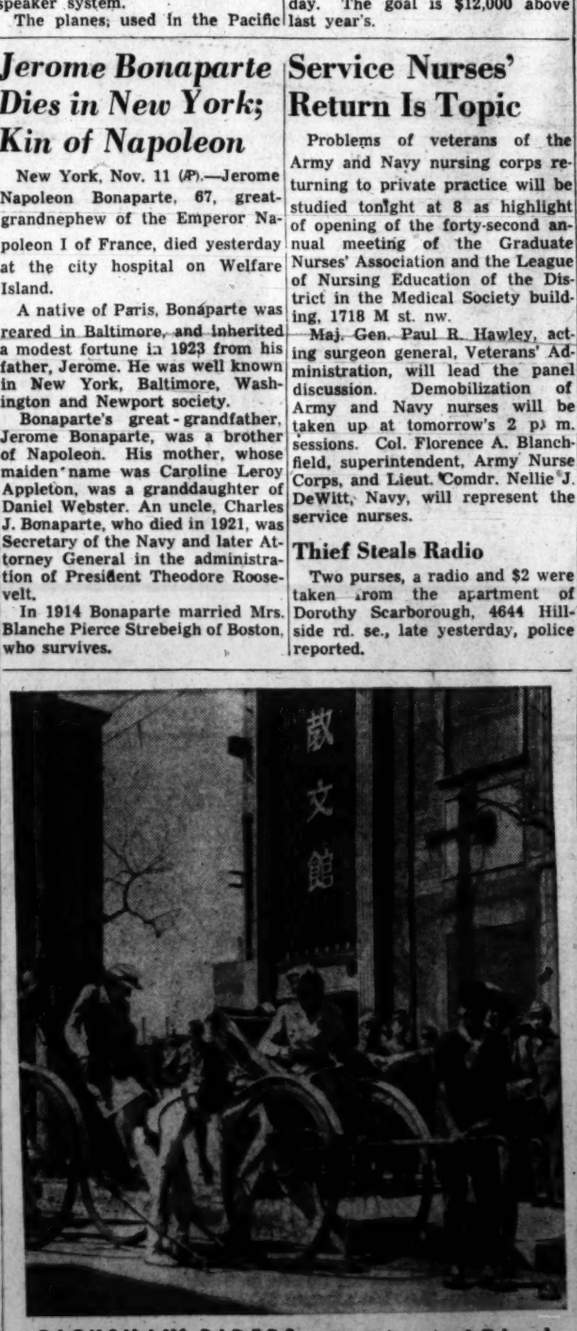
Always in the forefront in defense of our country, Virginia is equally famous for her contributions to the arts of peace. In solving the difficult problems confronting us in the years ahead, keep your eye on Virginia. The vast resources of this great state, its industry, agriculture, commerce and its people — all will wield a mighty influence in the common task of building a better and more prosperous nation.

Seaboard Air Line Railway, like the Old Dominion, has given its best to the winning of the war. We look with confidence and eager anticipation to the work ahead—work which we shall share with our friends in Virginia and throughout the South.

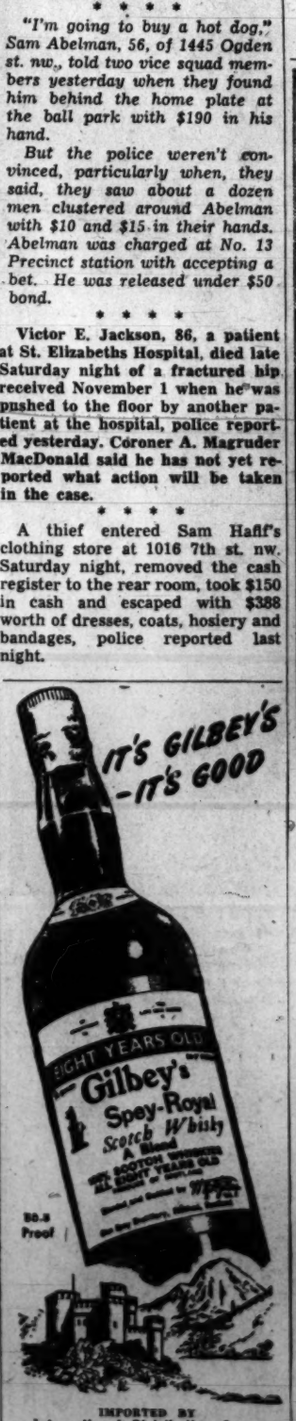
SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY
THROUGH THE HEART OF THE SOUTH

Buy Extra VICTORY BONDS!

If you want a reprint of this advertisement in full color, write Seaboard Air Line Railway, Norfolk 10, Virginia



RICKSHAW RIDERS—Opha Thompson of Belmond, Ia., and Marianita Chalfin of Montclair, N. J., (left to right) American Red Cross girls, draw a crowd of curious Jap soldiers.



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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

New Films Preserve The Weekly Average; Notes of the Theater

THERE SEEMS to be no getting above this three new pictures a week average, bottleneck or no bottleneck. Take the impending week for the Nth example.

Come Thursday, so far as the best minds on the booking sheets can foresee as far in advance as Monday afternoon, Loew's Palace will be unfurling that long-heralded, star-studded super-duper of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers, "Weekend at the Waldorf" This vaunted sockdolager has been heaving previous box-office records into the ashcan in practically all the cities where it has been shown. One need search no farther than the cast for the answer—Van Johnson, Lana Turner, Ginger Rogers and Walter Pidgeon at the top of a commensurate band of supporting troupers.

Greer Garson

At Loew's Capitol the same day, "And Then There Were None" will be the first-run attraction, with Keye Luke, eminent Chinese American—or the other way around—actor headlining the stage portion of the bill, in person.

The screen feature, perhaps. will be more immediately identified as the screen version of Agatha Christie's stage version of Agatha Christie's mystery story presented a season or two back under the title of "Ten Little Indians" on the stage of the National Theater. We had it "prior to New York." where it subsequently ran interminably.

This one has a cast of some renown, too, made up of such as Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston, Louis Hayward, Roland Young, June Duprez, Sir C. Aubrey Smith, Judith Anderson, Mischa Auer, Richard Haydn and several more.

So that gets us around to "The Adventures of Colonel Blimp," the last thta should be first, since it 4is the subject of tonight's $200 Roosevelt Victory Bond Premiere at the Little Theater and will begin its regular run on the same screen tomorrow morning.

Anyone who hasn't bought the bond entitling him to free tickets to tonight's 9 o'clock performance in furtherance of the bond drive, is cheating himself. "Col. Blimp" is a British-made Technicolor production on the prodigious side that is worth any judicious picture-goer's time and attention.

The midcity roster otherwise will be the usual holdover or tranplanted first runs. In the first category will fall the current bills at the Earle, Metropolitan and RKO-Keith's, and in the latter, "The House on 92d Street," which on Thursday morning will reopen itself on the screen at Loew's Columbia.

Having been penciled in and rubbered out times without number elsewhere, it now appears that "George White's Scandals" is definitely ticketed for the Metropolitan Theater as the Thanksgiving attraction. This one co-stars Joan Davis and Jack Haley and has Gene Krupa and His Orchestra beating out the tunes. Others in the cast include Margaret Hamilton, Glenn Tryon, Fritz Feld, Audrey Young, Tom Noonan and Washington's own Bettejane Greer. If you don't remember Glenn Tryon, you haven't much of a memory for the short-reel comedies that flourished back in the old silent days.

It comes up that on Saturday of this week, November 17, Kogod and Burka's Apex Theater, out at 48th st. and Massachusetts ave., will be celebrating its fifth anniversary. In honor of the birthday, it will be inaugurating a week's showing of Samuel Goldwyn's production of "Wonder Man," starring Danny Kaye. This footage seems to be pretty thoroughly tied up by the K-B Co. Beginning Sunday, November 18, it will be on the screens at the Atlas, Senator and Naylor theaters for five-day runs.

Tremendous and Tumultuous

A week from tonight there will be another Victory Bond Premiere, this time at RKO-Keith's Theater, with another outsize Technicolor production as the major screen attraction—RKO-Radio's "The Spanish Main," with Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara, Walter Slezak, Binnie Barnes, John Emery, Nancy Gates, Ian Keith, Antonio Moreno and Barton MacLane heading a multitudinous ensemble.

Without going too much into details, this item—which also has been splitting box office records up into atoms and strewing them over the country—is a salute to the public's insatiable appetite for action. Take all the epics of piracy from the original Milton Sills "Sea Hawk" through Tyrone Powers' "Black Swan" and roll them into one and al you have is a fraction of the flashing blades and fair ladies, intrigue and treachery,, sea fighting and skullduggery that have been stowed away in this thunderbolt.

"The Spanish Main" is reputedly the higest budget picture ever turned out on the RKO lot.

It might not be going too far to say that it also is the most exciting gulle-slitting, romantic melodrama ever turned out on any lote.

My understanding is that it likewise will take up its regular run on 15th st. the morning following what ought to prove as robust a bond premiere as any city ever saw.

Thanksgiving week will not be devoid of entertainment for the juveniles of the Capital, as it turns out. On Saturday morning, November 24, the Children's Theater will be presenting "The Golden Apple" in the National Theater as one in the series of its plays for junior audiences. This will be the first time that Lady Gregory's version of the story has been offered as a special delight for child patrons. The Children's Museum of Washington, which sponsors this play season, is now accepting both mail and telephone orders at its temporary headquarters, 3516 Connecticut ave., Emerson 4456, through Fridays, 12 noon to 5 p. m. It is announced that schools and children's organizations may secure seats in blocks of 10 or more at a 10 per cent discount. These programs, by the way, are habitual sellouts.

Well-I-Swan Note

Where'd the afternoon get to?

Patrick Sees Meek at Last Gaining Earth

"The meek have begun to inherit the earth," Representative Luther Patrick of Alabama told an audience of war veterans and their families yesterday at dedication ceremonies for the new marble rostrum at the Arlington National Cemetery.

"We have been following Ghengis Khans and Hitlers down through the ages, but I think that at last we are beginning to see the hope of mankind realized. The doors of concourse between nations have been opened. Isolationism, which is the heart of selfishness, is being outlawed even in the Western part of this country," the Congressman declared.

Quoting the Golden Rule as applied to nations, Representative Patrick said: "It is coming to pass that the meek are inheriting the earth, after all these years in which we have been praying against wars and fighting them at the same time. The atomic bomb which vaporized man was not invented by a Patton, Eisenhower or Montgomery but by a gentle soul working in a laboratory."

Taking part in the exercises were representatives of the Spanish-American War Veterans.

Dr. Harry H. Fetter

Dr. Harry H. Fetter, Washington pharmacist, died of a heart attack Friday in Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Fetter, who ended his long residence in the District a year and a half ago to go to California for his health, would have been 80 in January. He had planned to return here to spend Christmas with his daughters.

A veteran of both the Spanish-American War and World War I, Dr. Fetter was a graduate of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. He was connected for 50 years with the surgeon general's office here, and taught botany and materia medica classes at George Washington University Veterinary College. He was a member of the Friends Church.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Theodore W. Cook of 3052 South Abington dr., and Mrs. Mary Fetter Mierke, 823 South Irving st., Arlington, Va.; a sister, Mrs. William S. Dickerson, Cold Point, Pa.; a brother, John D. Fetter, North Wales, Pa., and four grandchildren, Mary, Helen and Edward Mierke and Cynthia Cook, all of Arlington.

Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington National Cemetery, on a date to be announced later.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Passing Show," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"The Liar," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Also at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Guest Wife," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Love Letters," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mildred Pierce," at 10:10, 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"This Love of Ours," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Dolly Sisters," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Duffy's Tavern," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Love on the Dole," at 11:05 a. m., 1:15, 3:20 and 5:25.

Pix—"Orage," at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m. "Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More," at 3:10, 5:55 and 8:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Love Letters," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Lucky Partners," at 2:10, 5:40 and 9:15 p. m. "Irene," at 3:50 and 7:20 p. m.

JANE ARDEN

SAY, WHAT KNOCK-KNEED GUY KEEPS CRAWLING UP?
AS SOON AS I RUN AN AD AND SELL ALL THOSE RADIOS WE'LL SKIP!
SEEMS HERE LIES I THOUGHT YOU SAID SHE WAS SAFELY TIED—
OH NO YOU DON'T!
HOLD IT!—IT'S IT'S A FINCH!
AND IT SUITS A STOOP TO YOUR HEROES PICKUP, TOO!

HEDDA HOPPER

An Old Ford Joke!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 12.—It has been said that John Ford couldn't direct a love scene. Well, wait until you see "They Were Expendable." John has checked in at Twentieth, and his first, he hopes, will be with Henry Fonda, woven around that famous western character, Wyatt Earp, sheriff of Tombstone, Ariz. Yes, sir, the West will live again. . . I'm glad Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold, and Lewis Stone will be shown as youths in "Three Wise Fools," 'cause it gives three former service men jobs—Michael Kirby, Don Carlyle, and Tim Murdock. Eddie Buzzell starts ordering them around in two weeks . . . Dick Haymes and his manager, William Burton, open a music publishing company here in January. Object: to give young composers their chance. Also the Haymeses, assisted by by Ben Schneider (Twentieth top coach), will open a little theater in an old red barn near their home for young actors . . . Tyrone Power will be home any day now . . . Looks as though Gale Sondergaard gets Lady Thiang in "Anna and the King of Siam." Lady Thiang is the king's favorite wife.

Henry Fonda

Our Ladies of Quality

A few days ago I wrote, "We must have a lady of quality to play Anna in 'The King of Siam.' Let's face it—how many are there? You name them, I dare you!" Well, ladies across the country answered. Here's one list: "Irene Dunne, Katharine Hepburn, Bette Davis, Joan Bennett, Ingrid Bergman (quality plus), Rosalind Russell, Joan Fontaine, Olivia de Havilland, Loretta Young (with a push), Claudette Colbert (with a shove)." Another list added these names: "Ruth Hussey, Greer Garson, Margaret Sullavan, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Maureen O'Hara, and Norma Shearer." Thanks, girls, but since Irene Dunne plays the part, let's close the book . . . When Linda Darnell was set for "Listen America" with William Stern, she wired him, "Hope Darnell won't be your Parnell." Remember Clark Gable and Myrna Loy?

Cadenzas From the Kitchen

Loretta Young's beautiful colored maid, Virginia Paris, sang for me and John Hambleton at my house. She has a lovely mezzo-soprano voice and should go places. John, who's from Kentucky, told me an interesting story. Years ago W. C. Handy, who wrote "St. Louis Blues" and many other hit tunes, helped raise him. Before Handy became world famous, he was butler for the Hambleton family. . . . Niles Trammell's headin' our way. . . . Gee whiz, I hated to part with the monkey Somerset House gave me, but that's all I needed to drive the girls in my office insane. Ann Lehr told me her boys couldn't get enough pets, so I gave the monkey to the fellows at the Hollywood Guild Canteen. . . . Now Mike Romanoff's cooking with gas. He's about to have his champagne room redecorated with Xavier Cugat's caricatures of our famous, and believe me, Cugie doesn't spare his brushes. . . . Marguerite Kraft wired from Chicago: "Dear Hedda: Better check your information again on Bing Crosby. His contract runs for five more years with Kraft and they're not releasing him." Well, Marguerite, I got that information from Bing's manager, his brother Everett. Battle him, not me, 'cause I love you—and cheese.

Role Got Him Down

Joan Crawford's first husband in "Mildred Pierce" was Bruce Bennett, who made "Tarzan in Guatemala" in Central America. He received an injury in "Tarzan" which kept him bedridden for more than a year. The picture was released only in British Isles

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LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Nov. 12.

FASHIONS: Col. Bobby Cohen of Boston and the Quartermaster Corps was in Europe for three years, setting up PXs and supervising the clothing of officers. Lieutenant General Lee flew in from England, while the Battle of the Bulge was being fought, and told Colonel Cohen: "This new burberry of mine needs fixing but we'll talk about the coat later." . . . That night Colonel Cohen was in charge of quarters. A phone call reported that Nazi commandos had landed nearby. Colonel Cohen phoned General Lee's house and told his aide about it. All through the night, as the battle reports came in, he relayed them to General Lee's aide. At 8 a. m. Lieutenant General Lee arrived at headquarters and sent for Colonel Cohen, who rushed in, stood at attention and waited for the medal he thought he might get for having relayed the messages promptly. "Just look at this, Bobby," said General Lee. "I told you this burberry coat doesn't fit."

Elliott Roosevelt

HELP WANTED: In the summer of 1940 an Air Force officer in charge of passing on applications for commissions examined the Army dossier of a young man from Texac who had applied for a captaincy. The officer placed his hand over the name of the applicant, then showed the dossier to a colonel and asked: "How would you rule on an application like this one?" . . . The colonel studied the history of the anonymous applicant and said, "I'd grab him. I think he'd make a fine officer." . . . The examining officer marked "Approved" on the applicant's papers, and only then did he show the colonel the applicant's name, Elliott Roosevelt.

SOCIAL NOTE: Representative Berkeley Bunker of Nevada, saw Senator Millard Tydings enter the Capitol. Tydings had been escorting a visiting dignitary that morning, and wore striped trousers and cutaway coat . . . Representative Bunker looked at Tydings' formal attire and sighed, "On me that would look like a saddle on a sow."

TRAFFIC NOTE: Last month Rudy Halley, who had just retired as chief counsel to the Senate War Investigating Committee, had a date with Mayor LaGuardia at City Hall. He went there by taxi, and because of the traffic jam Halley arrived at City Hall 15 minutes late. En route, the cab driver pointed out the double parking, etc., and made suggestions on how the traffic jam could be eased. . . . Halley reported all this to LaGuardia. A few days later Fiorella announced the city's new traffic rules, adopting all of the cabbie's suggestions.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Last week in Lindy's, Cye, the former haberdasher, told of a colleague of his whose store shelves were completely bare. He went to a wholesaler who said: "This is all I have—278 derby hats, size 6⅞." . . . "No ties? No shirts? Handkerchiefs?" asked the haberdasher. . . . "Nothing but these 278 derbies, size 6⅞," said the wholesaler. The haberdasher sighed: "Well, it's better than having the store empty. I'll take 'em." He lined his shelves with these 278 derbies, sizes 6⅞, and then a customer came—and asked for a derby. . . . The haberdasher told his salesman to step aside—he'd make this sale himself. The customer's head was too large, and the proprietor pulled down the brim, yanked and pulled, until the customer's forehead was bruised and his ears torn. "Is that a way to make a sale?" the salesman asked his boss, as the bruised customer rushed away to consult a lawyer. . . . "I know, I know," the boss told the salesman. "But now at least we got one size 7."

LOCAL NEWS: Willi Schlamm, Henry Luce's political adviser, described Luce's forthcoming journal of opinion to a group of Nieman Fellows at Harvard. He said that the first contributors would include Auden, Isherwood and Koestler. . . . Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas will try to amend the conscription bills, suggesting that the year of service include the kind of work done by the CCC, in addition to military training. . . . The Melvyn Douglas musical by and with war veterans will be called "Take It From Here." It will have an over-all book by Daniel Fuchs. . . . Represeniative Coffee will introduce a bill asking that Congress' sessions be broadcast.

PERSONALS: Judge Ferdinand Pecora attended the Arthur Hornblow-Bubbles á Schinasi wedding party. Leonore Corbett saw him arriving. Then, before greeting the judge, Miss Corbett first sought out her husband, John Royal, and arm-in-arm they walked toward Pecora to say hello. "That's the only way Judge Pecora recognizes us," Miss Corbett explained. "He married us."

MUSIC DEPT.: Rupert Grant, the Calypso writer, is suing the authors and publishers of the hit song, "Rum and Coca-Cola," alleging plagiarism . . . This week Leo Feist & Co., publishers of the song, filed its answer to the complaint. One of the defenses interposed by Feist is that "Rum and Coca-Cola" is an obscene song and therefore cannot be copyrighted.

THEATER NOTE: Just before Phil Baker started his "Take It or Leave It," he discussed some of his gags with Tom Emerson, vice president of Eversharp, which sponsors the show. They disagreed on one gag, which Emerson insisted were too local. "That's strictly for New York," said Emerson. "I look at these things from a national viewpoint. Phil, you really ought to learn about the rest of the country and see how the rest of the country lives and thinks. You ought to get out of town once in a while" . . . "I should get out of town?" Baker shrugged, "and take a chance on running into 'Springtime in Brazil'?"

TRAVEL DEPT.: Senator Mitchell of Washington was in town last week with Senator Kilgore of West Virginia. The Westerner told Kilgore that a taxi ride in Manhattan had confirmed his belief that the Columbia River Power Project should be developed as soon as possible. "That cab driver told me that he can recognize people from the West by the small amount of their tips," said Senator Mitchell. "And so I say our power project should be pushed so that our people of the West can have more money—so that when they travel to New York they can tip Manhattan taxi drivers as much as Easterners do."

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Another Open Letter to Prime Minister Attlee

We take the liberty of addressing this, our second open letter, to you at this time so that you may have the benefit of the views of an overwhelming majority of Americans on a matter of life or death for an entire people. We refer to the question of Palestine, which will surely figure in your conversations with our President.

We assume that your officials in this country have informed you of America's reaction to the reports that your Government plans to continue with slight modification the Chamberlain Government's inhuman White Paper policy on Palestine. If you were presented with an accurate picture, you must know that the voices of millions—Jewish and non-Jewish voices—are today raised in angry protest.

We trust that you have been reading the cables, letters and resolutions which leaders of American public opinion have been sending to 10 Downing Street during the past weeks; that the British Embassy in Washington has kept you posted on the communications sent to your Government recently by countless thousands of American citizens, and that you have seen accounts of the unprecedented mass demonstrations held throughout America—all of them demanding that your Government now fulfill its oft-repeated pledge of a Jewish Palestine.

If all this be known to you, there should be no doubt in your mind that the American people will continue to insist that justice be done to the Jews, and will not be deluded by devices which repudiate your country's solemn obligations in order to appease feudal Arab rulers.

We Have a Right to Speak Plainly

It is ironic and tragic that these words must be addressed to you—a Prime Minister who was swept into office on a platform which endorsed all Jewish aspirations in Palestine without qualification or equivocation. We recall with what forthrightness and courage the leaders of the Labor Government once denounced the very policy which is today being implemented in Palestine. And we believe that the horrible death of almost six million Jewish men, women and children, as well as the suffering of the remnants of European Jewry, entitle us to speak as plainly as we do here.

A great responsibility rests upon you today, Mr. Prime Minister. The decisions you make now will influence the course of human events for generations to come. If all our hopes for a world of peace and security, all our plans for democratic progress and economic prosperity are not to be shattered once again, we must build today on the solid foundation of justice. For without justice there can be no peace. *And unless the remnants of the Jewish people are given the opportunity to live a normal life in their own land, free from the horrors of persecution and homelessness—there will be no justice, and there can be no peace.*

The Choice Is Yours

You must choose now, Mr. Attlee. You can try to build Britain's power and prestige along the lines laid down by Tory Colonial Imperialism. In the Middle East that would mean continuing Britain's present unreliable alliance with Hitler's supporters and sympathizers—the potentates, tyrants and desert chiefs who have been made to seem respectable by officials of your Colonial Office. You can serve the enemies of progress and democracy, who keep their unfortunate subjects enslaved in a feudal society and who fight the very ideals proclaimed in England by your Party and practiced in Palestine by the Jewish people. The British Colonial Office, which, alas, sponsored the Arab League as an instrument to block Zionist progress, can continue to bolster this reactionary group to power and influence. That would undoubtedly please men like Ibn Saud and the pro-Nazi Mufti.

But we submit, Mr. Prime Minister, that the results of such a course will be tragic in the extreme—not only for the Jewish people, but for Britain as well. We hope you noticed that the mobs which rioted in Cairo, Alexandria, other cities of Egypt and Tripoli—mobs incited to violence by the Arab League—began by shouting and attacking Jews alone; later, however, as their fury increased, the rioters attacked Christian churches and shouted for the withdrawal of British forces from Egypt. . . . And so, the Arab League, though a product of the 18th century mentality of the British Colonial Office, may prove to be something of a Frankenstein monster.

What, then, shall it be, Mr. Attlee? A free and democratic Jewish State, in which all men regardless of race, color or creed shall enjoy equal civil and religious rights—which will provide a permanent solution for the Jewish problem—which will bring democratic practices and a richer, fuller life to all the peoples of the Middle East?

Or the old imperialistic method of power politics—callously disregarding international commitments—trading blood for oil—first nurturing, then appeasing, and finally suppressing pro-fascist Arab chieftains?

And if the latter course is followed, will Britain's honor survive?

The American people can understand and sympathize with your Government's request for help in the solution of Britain's economic problems. But many Americans are now asking themselves whether this country is not being called upon to support a bankrupt imperialist policy at variance with everything your Party stands for. It is to be regretted that recent events in the Middle East have not served to allay such fears.

Proposed Investigation Is a Mockery

Americans are also disturbed by recent reports that it is now proposed to create a Joint Anglo-American Commission to "study" the situation of the Jews in Europe and their emigration needs. What facts do you suppose will emerge from such an inquiry that have not been fully established at the various international conferences on refugees or by the Harrison Report—other than the information that additional numbers of Jews have died because the Western Democracies have decided to "study" once more, rather than act?

What is urgently needed, Mr. Attlee, is not another roving expedition or a further time-consuming investigation, but immediate concrete measures in conformity with a policy long established and clearly defined by valid international agreements.

A Constructive Program

What is called for is:

1. The immediate admission of 100,000 Jews into Palestine as requested by President Truman, as a first step.

2. The abandonment or revocation forthwith by the British Government of the White Paper of 1939.

3. A joint reaffirmation by the British and American Governments of their intention to pursue a Palestine policy in keeping with the original purpose and intent of the Balfour Declaration and the Palestine Mandate.

4. Following such a joint pronouncement, it would be most fitting to constitute a Joint Commission to explore ways and means by which both countries may cooperate in the implementation of the announced policy in the light of their respective responsibilities and interests. We hope, too, that the United States may find it possible to cooperate in such economic projects as would be of benefit not only to the people of Palestine and to the possibilities of Jewish settlement there, but to the peoples of the entire Middle East, whose countries are poverty-stricken and under-developed.

We ask, Mr. Prime Minister, that you act now. We pray that common sense, decency and honor will prevail.

Abba Hillel Silver, Stephen S. Wise
Joint Chairmen

AMERICAN ZIONIST EMERGENCY COUNCIL
342 Madison Ave. New York 17, N. Y.

CONSTITUENT ORGANIZATIONS: HADASSAH, WOMEN'S ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA; MIZRACHI ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA; POALE ZION OF AMERICA; ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA.

Nearby Area Troops Arrive In U. S. Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In From the West

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—The Lycoming, in today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Burton, S/Sergt. Douglas G.
Fleming, T/5 Clinton.

VIRGINIA

Glass, First Lieut. Merton L., Lynchburg.
Dunlevy, T/Sergt. Calvin L., Syringa.
Seay, T/Sergt. Emmett T., Petersburg.
Welch, T/Sergt. Raymond N., Boissevan.
Hicks, S/Sergt. Alfred L., Warrenton.
Guthrie, S/Sergt. Mayor L., Boston.
Miller, Sergt. Robert D., Winchester.
Hayslett, T/4 George W., Covington.
Lawrence, T/4 Robert, Holland.
Tyler, Corpl. Grant, Jr., Richmond.
Daniel, T/5 Leroy, Norfolk.
Ebron, Tech. Haywood, Suffolk.
Green, T/5 Peton T., Richmond.
Lewis, T/5 William M., Richmond.
Rather, T/5 Junious G., Burkeville.
Robinson, T/5 James W., Charlottesville.
Scott, T/5 Joseph, Charlottesville.
Smith, T/5 Leonard W., Arlington.
Williams, T/5 Howard C., Drivers.
Boyd, T/5 John M.; Lebanon.
Banks, Pfc. Arnold J., Norfolk.
Price, Pfc. Ciemm M., Norton.
Rogers, Pfc. John H., Jr., Richmond.
Allen, Pfc., Willard D., Norfolk.
Clinebell, Pfc. Wesley D., Roanoke.
Hayden, Pfc. Hubbard K., Chatham.
Hylton, Pfc. Lacy W., Stewart.
McGeehee, Pfc. Carlton A., sr., Richmond.
Ramsey, Pfc. Gibson T., Staunton.
Taylor, Pfc. Woodrow W., Richmond.
Allen, S/Sergt. Jack, Arlington.

MARYLAND

Holding, T/3 Elmer F., Berwyn.
Suite, T/3 Joseph E., Mechanicsville.
Blocker, T/4 John C., Cumberland.
Maika, T/4 Frank S., Glen Burnie.
Conway, Corpl. James S., Odenton.
Mitchell, T/5 Lewis W., Federalsburg.
Jones, Pfc. Charles J., Cumberland.
Middlerof, Pfc. Robert E., Capitol Heights.
Richardson, Pfc. Charles E., Silver Spring.
Kane, Pfc. Theodore R., Cambridge.

Virginians Land

The U. S. S. Bosque has brought in the following:

VIRGINIA

Kell, Maj. Thomas N., Charles Town.
Mongola, T/5 William A., Petersburg.

Portland Arrivals

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 12.—The Marine Falcon has docked with:

WASHINGTON

Gant, T/4 James A.
Perry, Chales P., 1906 F st. ne.
Trillanes, Benjamine B., 839 17th st. nw.
Carraway, Sidney A., 1801 Calvert st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Sherrard, Capt. Joseph H., Lovingston.
Cabell, S/Sergt. William E., 636 Alleghany ave., Staunton.
Boyd, T/5 Richard E., jr., 344 Miller st., Winchester.
Peacemaker, T/5 John M., Whitacre.
Cushwa, Capt. William E., Kenbridge.

Boston Arrivals

Boston, Nov. 12.—The Smith Thompson has arrived with the following:

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Lincoln, Maj. Lud J.
English, S/Sergt. Theodore.
McKernan, T/4 Clarence J.
Carroll, T/5 Norman A.

MARYLAND

Robb, First Lieut. Frederick H., Roxton.
Beeman, T/Sergt. Harry R., Lanaconing.
Williams, Pvt. Edgar, Glen Burnie.
Causion, Pfc. James G., Towson.
Pritchett, T/5 Charles G., Cordova.
McCarty, Pfc. Oscar B., Cumberland.

VIRGINIA

Budd, S/Sergt. Wallace C., Richmond.
Chapman, Pfc. Claude J., Skipwith.
Childress, Pfc. Alvin J., Petersburg.
Mooney, Pfc. Robert K., Richmond.
Rhinault, Pfc. Clyde W., Pulaski.
Winegar, Pfc. Charles A., Hopewell.
Marshall, T/4 Fondie O., Roanoke.
Vandegrift, Corpl. Robert M., Roanoke.
Barton, Pfc. Charles B., Berryville.
Williams, Pfc. Sullivan, Woodford.
Howland, T/Sergt. James R., Portsmouth.
Moses, S/Sergt. Henry I., Blacksburg.
Valentine, Sergt. L. C., Arlington.
Lefler, Pfc. Kelly D., Rural Retreat.
Shenk, Pfc. Robert E., Berryville.

On the Charles B. Aycock:

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Nelson, Corpl. Andrew T.
Posey, T/5 Raymond.
West, T/5 Frank O.
William, T/5 James, jr.

MARYLAND

Wigg, T/5 William J., Cumberland.
McKee, T/Sergt. Elmer M., 3403 Farragut ave., Kensington.

VIRGINIA

Flood, Corpl. Norman, jr., Martinsville.
Morris, T/5 Andrew E., Richmond.
Manley, Pvt. Edward, Norfolk.

In at Newport News

Newport News, Va., Nov. 12.—The SS Sommeljik is due today with the following:

MARYLAND

Bower, Sergt. Albert C., Worton.
Roberts, Pfc. Franklin T., St. Michaels.
Parker, Pvt. James O., Aberdeen.
Myers, T/3 Allen L., Owings Mills.
Marsden, T/5 Norman E., Frederick.
Zyler, S/Sergt. Murry W., Detour.
Shock, Sergt. Richard E., Westminster.
Snowden, T/5 Hezekiah, Brunswick.

WASHINGTON

Asher, William B.
Cyrus, Sergt. Quentin M.
Grady, Corpl. Andrew.
Fairley, T/5 Wilbur.
Hill, T/5 Thomas C.
Firdr, Pvt. Levi O.
Moore, Sergt. Zeph P.
Owens, Pfc. Oscar.
Handricks, Pvt. Ollie.
Marshall, Sergt. Stanley A.

VIRGINIA

Singleton, Clyde E., Richmond.
Lassier, Pfc. John A., Franklin.
Parker, Pfc. Norman, Suffolk.
Wright, Pfc. Bennie, Richmond.
Bryant, T/5 Walter L., Richmond.
Richmond, T/5 hilip S., Staunton.
Manry, T/5 John R., Ashland.
Conner, Pfc. Roy E., Woolwine.
Washington, Pfc. Vernon N., Harborton.
Parker, Pvt. William T., Cape Charles.
Scotland, Pvt. Willis m., Richmond.
Bailey, Sergt. William E., Barboursville.
Bushbaum, First Lieut. George W., Portsmouth.
Cliaso, T/Sergt. Willie, Norton.
Mears, T/Sergt. Fosque, Accomac.
Buchanan, S/Sergt. Hubert F., Coeburn.
Richardson, S/Sergt. William E., Chilhowie.
Schikevits, Sergt. William W., Huddleston.
Meads, T/4 Luther M., Richmond.
Jones, Pfc. Walter M., Ellerson.
Lachman, Pfc. Robert L., Virginia Beach.
Shaw, Pfc. Ashby, Richmond.
Wahmt, Pfc. Frank E., Staunton.

On the Montrose

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—Arrivals on the SS Montrose, due here November 14, will include:

VIRGINIA

Planary, T/Sergt. Lorrain L., Blackwater.
Bogle, Sergt. Robert M., Pocahontas.
Haimon, Corpl. James N., jr., Blackwood.
Essler, Corpl. Raymond L., jr., Lynchburg.
Lawler, First Lieut. Lee F., Norfolk.
Silverman, T/Sergt. Seymour L., Portsmouth.
Davis, S/Sergt. Gilbert W., Arlington.
Wilkerson, S/Sergt. Woodrow, Rustberg.
Gray, T/Sergt. Drewery C., Anton.
Brown, Sergt. Ralph A., Waynesboro.
Branch, Corpl. James G., Arlington.
Pullman, Corpl. Fred, jr., Alexandria.
Burns, Pfc. Claude W., Millboro.
Shoemaker, Pfc. William W., Dillwyn.
Butler, Pvt. Robert C., Richmond.
Shepherd, S/Sergt. Goff M., New Martinsville.

MARYLAND

Prado, M/Sergt. Joseph, Luke.
McDonald, S/Sergt. Donald R., Annapolis.
Bell, Sergt. John A., sr., Capital Heights.
Anderson, Sergt. John P., Hyattsville.
Watson, Sergt. William P., Salisbury.
Kirr, Corpl. Joe E., Baltimore.
Collins, Corpl. Emory G., Cambridge.
Knott, Corpl. Allen R., Trumont.
Robinson, Corpl. George W., Hagerstown.

4 Va. and Md. Men Released by Army

Three nearby Maryland and Virginia men have been discharged at Fort Knox, Ky. They are:

Pvt. Maurice E. Thompson, 18 E. Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md.

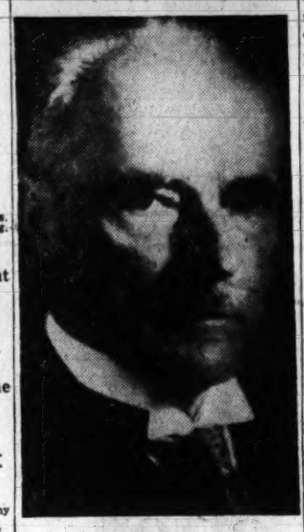
Corpl. Charles H. Snyder, 9507 Garwood st., Silver Spring, Md.

Pvt. James C. Gerrman, RFD 2, Alexandria, Va.

Discharged at Barksdale Field, La.; Edgar C. Moore, 309 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va.

In War Trials

Jackson Asks Krupp's Son As Substitute



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ONE TO FACE TRIAL—Justice Robert H. Jackson, United States prosecutor for the war crimes trials at Nuernberg, has asked the International Military Tribunal to substitute for Defendant Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach (lower), the latter's munition's making son, Alfred Krupp (top)

Nuernberg, Germany, Nov. 12 (AP).—Justice Robert H. Jackson, United States prosecutor seeking "a live Krupp" in the courtroom, today asked that the son of the nearly dead Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach be substituted as a defendant in the war crimes trials.

Conceding the granting of such a request would mean a delay of "a few days" in the opening of the trial on November 20, Jackson filed a motion with the international military tribunal asking that Alfried Krupp be tried in the place of his father.

Took Management in 1943

Alfried took over active management of the huge Kruppe munitions empire in 1943. He is under arrest.

Objection to Jackson's proposal came from the British prosecutor, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, who said he was filing a motion requesting that the elder Krupp be retained as a defendant and tried in absentia.

"My view is that public opinion in Britain would be very annoyed if any postponement were granted," Fyfe declared.

Date Not Paramount Issue

To the suggestion that a substitution would cause a delay of from 10 days to two weeks, Jackson replied:

"It is respectfully suggested that the precise day this trial will start is a less important consideration than whether it is to fail of one of its principal purposes . . .

"We think the future, as well as the temporary world, cannot fail to be shocked if a trial in which it is sought to condemn aggressive war making, the Krupp industrial empire is completely saved from condemnation.

The 75-year-old Krupp was said to be in a coma after suffering several strokes and unaware that an indictment as a war criminal had been served upon him.

Fairfax SP-TA To Study Student Rule in Seminar

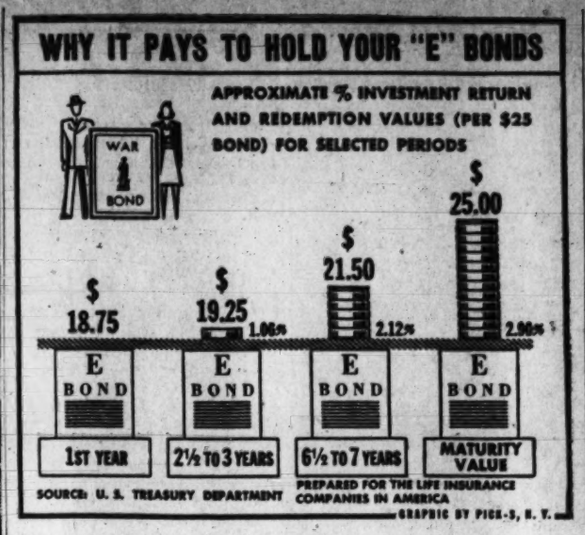
Functions of student government among high schools will be outlined in a special seminar to be held at Fairfax High School tonight in observance of National Education Week.

The seminar is under the sponsorship of the Fairfax High School Student-Parent-Teacher Association. The program will get underway at 8 o'clock when Principal Robert B. Walker and Elsie Story, faculty advisers to the student government body, will give short talks on student government. A round table discussion by officers and committee chairmen of the study body and SPTA officers will follow. The Fairfax High School Orchestra and Glee Club will present a musical program.

Barcroft League Elects Officers

C. N. Campbell has been elected president of the Barcroft School and Civic League for the 1945-46 year, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers are J. Wester Stevens, vice president, and Mrs. Violet Dowling, secretary-treasurer. The group will hold its next meeting on December 10.



Women, Child Picture Grisly Jap Butchery

Manila, Nov. 12 (AP).—A weeping Chinese child and a bayonet-scarred Filipino mother, witnesses at the war crimes trial of Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, told today how their families were butchered by blood-crazed Japanese in the final phase of amashita's rule over the Philippines.

Ten-year-old Ang Kim-ling sobbed his grief as he testified that Japanese tried to kill all the Chinese in Los Banos, Laguna Province, a few days after American paratroopers and guerrillas staged a spectacular rescue of Allied internees from the nearby prison camp.

He himself was bayoneted, he said, and "went to sleep a little." When he recovered consciousness he was lying under a sheet of corrugated iron, with mangled bodies around him.

"I called for help," Ang Kim sobbed, "but nobody came."

Ang Kim and his seriously wounded 6-year-old sister were the only survivors of the massacre.

Gliceria Malvesino, mother of four children, described the butchery of civilians near Santo Tomas, Patangas Province, where "we were tied in groups of five and led into a nearyby field. A Japanese officer told the soldiers to line up behind us and gave the order for them to start stabbing u."

She was bayoneted 12 times, she said, and feigned death to escape further wounds.

"I could hear my children around me crying 'Mother! Mother!' and screaming to me before they died," she sobbed. Her mother, too, perished in the slaughter. Later, the Japanese piled furniture on the bodies, soaked them with gasoline and set them afire.

The woman concluded her estimony with this hysterical outburst:

"Yamashita, see what you have done to my family!"

The prosecution stated for the record that 1500 Filipinos in her neighborhood were thus "brutally mistreated and masacred" within a month.

Another witness, Soledad Lacson, testified that she was one of a group of 20 Filipinos taken to a cemetery by Japanese and bayoneted, after the soldiers had made a "personal search" of the women, ostensibly for money and valuables. She left the witness stand screaming at Yamashita:

"Bloodhound!"

Mendes-France to Visit U. S. to Discuss Franc

Paris, Nov. 12 (AP).—Pierre Mendes-France, former finance minister in the French provisional government, will leave for America soon to discuss with United States officials the devaluation of the franc, it was disclosed today.

Present value of the franc is pegged at 50 to the dollar. French financial circles have been speculating that it might be lowered to 120 or 125 to the dollar.

House Directs Rayburn To Pay Pershing Tribute

The House unanimously directed Speaker yesterday to send "an appropriate message" of tribute to Gen. John J. Pershing on the 27th anniversary of the Armistice ending the first World War.

Kirby Explains Sale Of Alleghany Stock

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Allan P. Kirby, president of Alleghany Corp., said today the pending sale of approximately half of his common share holdings in the corporation, or about 500,000 shares, is being made in the interest of diversification.

"I own about 25 per cent of Alleghany's outstanding common stock and I think that is too large a percentage of a listed stock to be owned by one person," he said. "In fairness to my family, it seems to me I should diversify part of my investment in Alleghany."

October Steel Output At Five-Year Low

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Steel production in October dropped to the lowest monthly total since May, 1940, the American Iron & Steel Institute announced today.

Reflecting coal strikes and other difficulties, output sank to 5,620,007 tons, compared with 5,983,361 in September and 7,620,883 in October, 1944.

Giant British Combine

London, Nov. 12 (AP).—Incorporation of Almin (Associated Light Metal Industries) as a giant British combine for scientific and industrial development of light metals and their alloys was announced tonight by Col. W. C. Devereux, pioneer industrial researches who will head the group as managing director.

Purcell Cites Liquidation of Utility Empires

By the Associated Press

The Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday the 1935 Holding Company Act has caused a "housecleaning" and lessened demands for public ownership of utilities.

Ganson Purcell, SEC chairman, said private investors have acquired $4,053,719,313 of utility properties disposed of under the "death sentence" clause of the Holding Company Act, while sales to municipalities and other public bodies amounted to $293,500,274.

Purcell presented the figures to a House Interstate Commerce subcommittee where the private versus public power controversy has broken out anew during an inquiry into the operations of the Holding Company Act.

At House Hearing

The committee, headed by Representative Boren (D., Okla.), is inquiring particularly into the sale of electrical facilities at Omaha, Nebr., raising a question whether the SEC should not have passed on the fees involved.

Dealing with the public-private power issue, Purcell told the committee:

"I suggest that whatever may be one's attitude concerning public versusm private ownership, it must be recognized that the tendency toward public ownership of electric and gas utilities would be immeasurably stronger were it not for the greatly improved conditions in the electric and gas utility business which have been achieved by Federal regulation under the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935."

Public Demands Lessen

He contended demands for public ownership have been lessened because of improved service and operations of the privately owned utilities.

Of the $293,500,274 of utility purchases by public bodies, he emphasized that about half, $123,140,008, was by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The committee session dealt principally with the question whether the SEC should have stepped into the Omaha deal and used the Holding Company Act powers to regulate fees. Boren estimated these fees were over $1,200,000.

Purcell and Milton H. Cohen, director of SEC's public utility division, maintained the agency had no jurisdiction at Omaha because, under the law, SEC cannot tell a public agency of a State what to pay for a utility, or what may be paid in fees.

Cohen said the ultimate deal at Omaha transferred the utility there from the American Power & Light Co. to the Loop River Public Power District, created under State law.

Boren argued that the Omaha Electric Committee, which purchased the facilities for transfer to the Loop River District, was not a public body and SEC should have had jurisdiction on that ground.

Rayon Shipments Set High for Year

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Rayon shipments in October were the highest of any month in 1945. The Rayon Organon, trade publication, reported shipments totaled 67,600,000 pounds, an increase of 13 per cent over the 59,800,000 pounds shipped in September. Filament rayon deliveries of 52,600,000 pounds were 10 per cent above September and staple shipments of 15 million pounds were up 26 per cent.

Markets Suspended For Armistice Day

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Various stock and commodity markets closed down today as the Nation continued to observe Armistice Day inasmuch as the actual holiday fell on Sunday yesterday.

All major New York exchanges were closed. Chicago and most other grain markets shut down.

SOLICITOR WANTED

We have an opening for a man to contact prospective subscribers to Investment Advisory Service in Washington and environs. Applicant must be highly intelligent, of good appearance and have entree to persons of wealth. Experience in selling and knowledge of securities are desirable.

Please give full details as to education, background and salary required.

MACKUBIN, LEGG & COMPANY
Baltimore 3, Maryland

Boyd Foresees Wide Hunt for New Oil Wells

William R. Boyd, jr., of Washington, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said yesterday the industry was prepared to inaugurate an intensive search for new oil reserves.

"Although the oil industry is not fearful of using up present reserves," Mr. Boyd said, at the institute's twenty-fifth annual meeting in Chicago, "the industry will continue to seek out new sources so long as there is a doubt as to the adequacy of existing reserves."

Mr. Boyd said oil companies in the future would participate to a greater degree in wildcat operations.

He said the petroleum industry in chemical volume and money invested was now larger than the chemical industry itself. Some refineries are now producing as many as 2000 byproducts, including candies, cosmetics and gum, he said.

Some 2500 delegates were on hand for the Chicago meeting, discussing problems confronting the industry in the postwar era and new technological advances in finding, producing and refining crude oil.

The first two days of the four-day meeting were set aside for meetings of technical committees with general sessions scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Appliances Shown

One of the first postwar showings of electrical appliances was conducted yesterday in the South American Room of the Statler Hotel, when the Mid-Atlantic Appliance Distributors presented their lines of new radios, vacuum cleaners, kitchen cabinets, gas and electric ranges, washing machines and ironers to dealers in Washington and surrounding areas.

The firm is distributors of Bendix radios, Conlon washers and ironers, Mutschler kitchen cabinets, Royal vacuum cleaners, A-B gas and electric ranges nad other appliances.

I. S. Burka, a partner in Mid-Atlantic, says that he expects an increasing flow of appliances to reach the public and that by the first of the year they "should be in fairly plentiful supply."

The company is moving to new quarters on West Virginia ave. ne., in the early part of next year. C. M. Acker is general manager of Mid-Atlantic.

Aviation Stock Offered

A banking group headed by Lehman Brothers and Emanuel & Co. have publicly offered at $56 a share, plus accrued dividends, 67,374 shares of $2.25 cumulative convertible preferred stock, no par, of the Aviation Corp.

The offering represents the balance of 289,675 of new preferred shares first offered to the corporation's common stockholders and not taken by them, plus an additional 10,325 preferred shares not offered for subscription to the common holders.

Anchorage Stock Offered

Andre-de Saint-Phalle & Co., as underwriters, are publicly offering today 250,000 shares of Class A stock and 50,000 shares of Class B stock of Anchorage Homes, Inc. The stock is being offered in units of 10 shares of Class A and two shares of convertible Class B for $60.20 per unit.

Anchorage Homes is a newly-incorporated organization whose business will be designing, manufacturing, distributing and erecting factory built houses. The initial product will be a line of 41 low-priced Colonial Houses of Capt Cod design.

Pew Joins Sun Oil Co.

James E. Pew, who served 45 months with the Petroleum Administration for War in Washington, has been appointed manager of the Sun Oil Co.'s natural gas and gasoline division. Mr. Pew was director of Paw's natural gas and gasoline division prior to his new appointment.

Groom on ABA Committee

Thomas J. Groom, president of the Bank of Commerce and Savings in Washington has been named a member of the Thrift Education Committee of the American Bankers Association savings division.

Zenith Radio Corp.
ADVERTISES IN
THE NEW YORKER
25 West 43rd St. N. Y. 18, N. Y.

RAILROAD STOCK SHARES

of GROUP SECURITIES, INC.

A PROSPECTUS ON REQUEST FROM YOUR INVESTMENT DEALER OR DISTRIBUTORS GROUP, INCORPORATED
63 Wall Street • New York 5, N. Y.

Corporate Earnings Statements

Standard Steel Spring Co. reports net income for nine months ended September 30 of $1,277,757, or 88 cents a common share, compared with $949,534, or 66 cents a share, for the first three quarters of 1944.

Deep Rock Oil Corp. reports for nine months ended September 30 net income of $1,115,824, or $2.79 a share, against $1,117,670, or $2.80 a share, for the comparable period last year.

Niagara Hudson Power Corp. reports net earnings for the nine months ended September 30 of $5,775,937, compared with $5,135,853, adjusted, for the first nine months of 1944.

Procter & Gamble Co. reports net for quarter ended September 30, excluding English and Canadian companies and defense companies, of $3,777,263, equal to 58 cents a common share, compared with $4,820,996, or 73 cents a share, for the same quarter of 1944.

National Distillers Products Corp. reports for nine months to September 30 net profit of $9,070,828, equal to $3.98 a share, compared with $6,918,800, or $3.27 a share, in the 1944 period.

American Brake Shoe Co. announces net income of $486,917, or 45 cents a common share, for the third quarter of 1945, against $587,417, or 58 cents a share, in similar 1944 period.

Beech-Nut Packing Co. reports for nine months ended September 30 net of $1,565,568, equal to $3.58 a share, against $1,820,036 or $4.16 a share for corresponding period a year ago.

Parke, Davis & Co. reports for nine months to September 30 net profit of $5,701,462, equal to $1.16 a share, against $5,634,816, or $1.15 a share, in the 1944 period.

For Speculation
We Offer

GASPE OIL VENTURES, LTD.
Price 60c per Share

Ask your broker for Prospectus or write to us—no obligation.

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Established 1931
42 Broadway, New York 4, N. Y.
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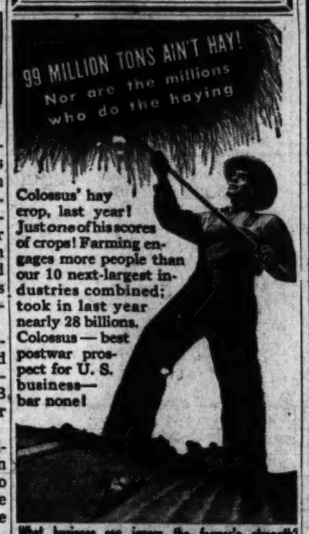
99 MILLION TONS AIN'T HAY!
Nor are the millions who do the haying
Colossus' hay crop, last year! Just one of his scores of crops! Farming engages more people than our 10 next-largest industries combined; took in last year nearly 28 billions. Colossus — best postwar prospect for U. S. business—bar none!
What business can ignore the farmer's strength?
Country Gentleman

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY

To the Holders of Southern Railway Company's

Development and General Mortgage Bonds, 6% Series, due April 1, 1956; and Development and General Mortgage Bonds, 6½% Series, due April 1, 1956.

In furtherance of its program of retiring debt, Southern Railway Company has, within the past thirty days, purchased substantial blocks of its Six Per Cent and Six and One-Half Per Cent Development and General Mortgage Bonds, aggregating $2,650,000 principal amount, at the respective prices of 118 for the Sixes, and of 122 for the Six and One-Halfs.

The Company desires to give the same opportunity (to the extent its resources available for such purposes permit) to the remaining holders of these Bonds, and at the same time thus to augment its debt retirements before the end of the year 1945.

Southern Railway Company therefore offers to purchase, for retirement, up to $5,000,000 principal amount in the aggregate of the above described issues, at the following prices:

Six Per Cent Series

For each $1,000 Development and General Mortgage Bond, 6% Series.....$1,180.00, together with accrued interest on the principal amount from October 1, 1945, to November 30, 1945, inclusive, (being $10.00 for each $1,000 Bond).

Six and One-Half Per Cent Series

For each $1,000 Development and General Mortgage Bond, 6½% Series.....$1,220.00, together with accrued interest on the principal amount from October 1, 1945, to November 30, 1945, inclusive, (being $10.83 for each $1,000 Bond).

This offer is open between Tuesday, November 13, 1945, and the close of business on Friday, November 30, 1945.

Bonds should be presented at the office of the Company's Agent, The First National Bank of the City of New York, 2 Wall Street, New York 15, New York. Coupon Bonds must be surrendered with April 1, 1946, and all subsequent coupons attached. Registered Bonds must be assigned in blank or be accompanied by appropriate detached assignments, with signatures guaranteed.

Bonds will be paid for in the order in which presented until the above mentioned $5,000,000 principal amount shall have been acquired, provided, however, that the Company reserves the right (a) to accept such additional principal amount of Bonds, if presented within said period, as it may desire, accepting such proportion of each lot (to the nearest $1,000) presented as the aggregate amount of Bonds in excess of said $5,000,000 determined by the Company to be accepted bears to the total additional principal amount presented, without preference between the two Series, or (b) to reject any amount offered in excess of the first $5,000,000 principal amount presented.

The Agent will pay, with reference to any Bonds presented for account of the owners thereof by any Bank, Trust Company, Member of a National Securities Exchange or Member of the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc. (such Bank, Trust Company or Member not being the owner), a commission of $2.50 per $1,000 Bond.

All Bonds purchased are to be cancelled, and United States Stamp Taxes are not payable on the sale.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
By ERNEST E. NORRIS, *President.*

Washington, D. C.
November 13, 1945.

This is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Securities for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Securities.
The offer is made only by means of the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

Anchorage Homes, Inc.

250,000 Shares Class A Capital Stock
(Par Value $1.00)

50,000 Share Class B Capital Stock
(Par Value 10¢)

Offered in Units of 10 shares of Class A Stock and 2 shares of Class B Stock

Price $60.20 per Unit

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

ANDRÉ de SAINT-PHALLE & CO.
25 Broad Street
NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

November 13, 1945.

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

300,000 Shares

The Aviation Corporation

$2.25 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock
(Without Par Value)

Price $56 per Share
(plus accrued dividends from November 1, 1945 to date of delivery)

Of the above mentioned shares, 289,675 of such shares were offered for subscription at $50 per share by stockholders of the Company. 230,626 shares were subscribed for by stockholders or their assigns and 2,000 shares have been reserved by the Company for possible issuance to stockholders whose subscriptions were received in irregular form. The 57,049 remaining shares plus the 10,325 shares not so offered for subscription comprise the shares being purchased for public offering by the Underwriters.

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from such of the several Underwriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer the securities in such State.

LEHMAN BROTHERS EMANUEL & CO.

November 13, 1945.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

On Sharing The Secret

LIPPMANN

IN THE THREE months since the atomic bombs were dropped on Japan, American scientists have already done an inestimable service. They have provided the knowledge which enables us to define the problem, and therefore to see, not to be sure the full ready-made solution, but where to look for it.

EVERYONE WHO HAS followed the discussion now knows that it is impossible for this Government to keep the secret of the atomic bomb. That much no serious person any longer denies; no one pretends that we have more than a headstart in the production of atomic bombs. But this discussion carries with it as its corollary another, which is equally significant though it has not received the same attention. If one, two, or three governments cannot keep "the secret", five governments, separately or as the Security Council, are also unable to keep the secret. We are dealing, in other words, with a large body of developing scientific knowledge and its application in untold ways to countless unpredictable ends. Any public policy is bound to be falsely conceived if it rests on the notion that any government, or a league of governments, or even a world government, can prevent some scientists from discovering anything which other scientists have already found out. If in a field of knowledge like this one, public men, who are as a matter of course ignorant, attempt to outwit men of science, they are certain to fail.

The true conclusion and the major premise of all public policy is, I submit, that governments cannot govern the development of the science and technology of atomic energy. That belongs to the men of science and the engineers. What governments can do, and must do, is to form public policies which are favorable to and consistent with the civilized use of atomic energy.

WHAT, THEN, are we to think of Mr. Attlee's proposal to share our knowledge of atomic energy with the members of the Security Council? We shall think all the better of it, I believe, the more clearly we have grasped the idea, and its implications, that the development of atomic energy cannot be governed by governments.

Suppose it is agreed in principle that Britain, Canada, and the United States will share the secret with the Soviet Union, France, and China. How in fact do we go about sharing it? Not, as might at first be supposed, by calling a meeting of the Security Council, at which Mr. Byrnes takes a sealed envelope out of his pocket, opens it and hands carbon copies of the great secret to M. Molotov, M. Bidault, and Mr. T. V. Soong. For Mr. Byrnes, not being a nuclear physicist, would have only the dimmest idea of what he was divulging, and Messrs. Molotov, Bidault, and Soong would be quite incapable of discussing the "secret" which had been "shared" with them. It would be largely gibberish to all the members of the Security Council.

THE FACT OF the matter is that if Mr. Byrnes had such a memorandum, it would have been written for him by Dr. Bush and his associates, and the only Russians, Frenchmen, and Chinese who could make head or tail out of it would be a certain number of scientists who are already advanced students in the field of atomic science. What, therefore, would happen at the meeting of the Security Council when the secret was being shared? Mr. Byrnes and M. Molotov would be bound to discuss, not the secret of atomic energy, but how Russian scientists, French, Chinese, are to share the secret.

The primary political question would, therefore, be not how a few *governments* are to share this secret but how the *scientists* are to share it. They are the only people who can share it because they are the only people capable of understanding it. If tomorrow morning Messrs. Bush, Conant, Urey, Oppenheimer, along with Einstein, Bohr, Fermi, offered to share the secret with me, I could no more take advantage of their kind offer than I could become an opera singer by having a good, long, hush-hush and heart-to-heart talk with Miss Lily Pons.

When we talk of sharing this secret with the Security Council, this can mean only that we shall propose agreements and arrangements by which all men who work in the general field of atomic science are enabled to share their knowledge, past, present, and future. I say all men because it is absurd to suppose that this knowledge can be shared by scientists who happen to be citizens of five states, and not shared with Bohr of Denmark, who knows all about it already, or with the physicists of Oslo, Stockholm, Prague, Milan, Turin, Rome, Vatican City, Buenos Aires, Calcutta, Bombay, and every other place where men are working in scientific research.

THE ONLY THING governments can do with this secret is to do with good grace, and in the general interest of mankind, what is going to happen to this secret anyway. That is to make this knowledge universal knowledge, and to diffuse it as widely as possible. This will make the community of scientists the guardians of mankind against the pernicious use of this knowledge. No one else can be the guardians. For they alone, and not statesmen, soldiers, officials and journalists, can possibly know enough about the whole subject to detect, to infer, to surmise, whether any government is attempting to make a sinister and secret use of atomic energy.

To share this knowledge with the scientists of the world would mean, not that our Government handed over the secret to other governments and then all the governments retired into secrecy again: it would mean that all the leading men of science in the field would have to meet and meet regularly, and to come to know each other, and to correspond, and to visit one another and exchange publications. Under these conditions it would still be possible, of course, but it would be difficult, for the conspicuous men in this field to lie to one another, or go into hiding, or lead a double life. But if among them there were criminals who meant to fool their colleagues, they could certainly fool the amateurs and ignoramuses much more easily.

THIS IS NOT the end, but it is the beginning, of public policy. On this foundation, and on no other, it seems to us, can an international policy be formed which may bring the governments, which might exploit atomic energy malevolently, under a regime of law that mankind will have reason to believe in. That will be a long and difficult labor. It will be quite impossible if, misunderstanding the nature of scientific research, we precipitate or permit a race of armament sto develop.

Legion Post Planned

War veterans of the Lanham area will meet at Blythe's Tavern at 8 p. m. today to plan formation of a new American Legion post. Thomas Halley is serving as temporary chairman of the group. Invited to attend the meeting are veterans from Lanham, Seabrook, Lanham Park, Wildercroft, Mitchellville, West Lanham Hills, Ardmore, Springfield, Landover Hills and Glenn Dale.

Woman's Purse Taken

Virginia Deaver, 304 F st. nw., told police yesterday that her pocketbook containing $25 was snatched by a young Negro Saturday night while she was entering her apartment house.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Try reveille!"

Extension of Rent Controls To Newly Crowded Areas Asked

Rapid extension of rent control to areas which have become congested since VJ-Day was urged yesterday by OPA's consumer advisory committee following a two-day meeting at national headquarters.

College and university towns, to which "considerable numbers of veterans" and often their families are moving, were specifically mentioned by the committee as needing OPA rental ceilings.

Premature Lifting Feared

Members of the committee at the same time expressed concern lest rent controls be lifted prematurely in other areas, and further urged:

1. That Price Administrator Chester Bowles work to secure a public statement on the Administration's policy covering the "relation between European food needs and the continuation of food rationing in this country."

"We are of the strong conviction that no American consumer wishes to gorge while other people are starving," it was declared. "We realize that were it not for the European food situation, the meat rationing system woul dbe unnecessary at this season. We believe it is altogether unrealistic, however, to determine rationing needs on the basis of this quarter alone, especially when the supply of foods is greatest at this time of year, and before arrangements have been completed to send necessary supplies to other nations."

Urges 1942 Price Levels

2. That reconversion pricing be held to 1942 levels and that the basic principle of cost-absorption by distributors be continued.

3. That Bowles continue his efforts to get legislation for price ceilings on new and old homes. His activity in this field has "met everywhere with wholehearted response among consumers," it was declared.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw. checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; bridge instruction, 8 p. m.; art canteen, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; hostess meeting, 8 p. m.; social hour, 9 to 11 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., 733 17th st. nw., uniform exchange, 2 to 6 p. m.; dance, dates or hostesses, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., ping-pong tournament, 8:30 p. m.; arts and craft, 8 p. m.; drama workshop, 8 p. m.

Public Events

Sculpture and jewelry by Electra Waggoner, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Oil paintings by Jack Perlmutter, Barnett Adem Art Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw., 6 to 10 p. m.

Paintings and drawings by combat artists in the United States Marine Corps, National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Special exhibition on X-rays, Library of Congress, entrance to the main reading room.

Exhibition of papers relating to the signing of the armistice in 1918; pictures of Armistice Day celebrations, and documents relating to the establishment of the day as a legal holiday, Exhibition Hall of National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Lucas to Address Bar

Lie ut. Jim Griffing Lucas, Marine combat correspondent, will be guest speaker at the District Bar Association's regular monthly meeting in the Mayflower Hotel tonight.

Philippines And U. S.

I SHOULD LIKE to record my astonishment at the inconsistencies revealed in the editorial on "Consistency," which appears in The Post of November 9.

The writer of this editorial claims that proposals for a special Philippine-American trade relationship are inconsistent with American desires that Britain abandon her system of empire preferences.

TO MY KNOWLEDGE, there is no British dominion or colony which holds the same relationship to the United Kingdom as the relationship of the Philippines to the United States. If there were, I doubt whether many Americans would object to British treatment of such a dominion or colony that would correspond to the proposed American assistance to the Philippines.

Ours is the only subject people in the world who have grown toward independent status with the help of the colonizing power. That was the reason why our people fought when American sovereignty was attacked in the Philippines—which, as you know, cannot be said of any other area in the Orient where a western flag flew.

Our reward for the bitter resistance we put up to the enemy was total destruction. Our cities and homes are rubble. Our fields have been ravished and are now barren. Our industries are gone.

To help us get back on our feet, we need assistance from the United States—not as charity, but as simple justice. Getting back on our feet is a business proposition. No businessman is going to rebuild his factory unless he has reasonable assurance that he will be able to sell his products. Our only market outside the Philippines—as a result of American policy since 1909—has been the United States. It is therefore proposed that 20 years of quota-limited free trade be assured our two countries, thereby giving our farmers and businessmen the opportunity to restore our shattered economy.

THIS IS NO revolutionary idea. It is the logical end-product of America's commitment, which began when the United States assumed sovereignty over the Philippines, deepened when the United States insisted on tying our economy to its own, intensified when the United States admitted its economic responsibilities to the Philippines in the words of the Philippine Independence Act, and wound up in the many pledges made to us by your Congress and your elected leaders during and after World War II.

If there is any consistency to be asked for, I suggest that you look to the consistency of American pledges to recognize and protect—economically as well as militarily—our forthcoming independence. Among them was President Roosevelt's message broadcast to us while we were fighting in Bataan in which he said: "I give to the people of the Philippines my solemn pledge that their freedom will be redeemed and their independence established and protected."

CARLOS P. ROMULO,
Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States.
Washington, Nov. 9.

Ludlow Asks 'Peace' Cabinet-Level Departme

Representative Louis Ludlow (D., Ind.), introduced legislation yesterday to create a cabinet-level "department of peace and good will" in the Executive branch of the Government.

The preamble to the bill said the atomic bomb had "forced all nations to a realization that hereafter the peoples of the world must live together amicably or they will die together and civilization will perish from the earth."

Election of Officers

The Kingman Park Civic Association will elect officers at a meeting at 8 tonight in the social room of Langston Terrace.

Navy Urges Quick Transfer Of Arctic Circle Oil Project

By George Connery
Post Staff Writer.

Point Barrow, Alaska, Nov. 12.—The Navy is asking Congress to make a fast decision on a strange oil project whose main base is here more than 300 miles within the Arctic Circle with a test well 182 airline miles to the southeast. It is Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4, or Pet Four, on which Seabees struggled with cold and snow and distance for almost a year.

Until yesterday the project was on the Navy's list of restricted information. It was undertaken early this year under wartime pressure and oil experts say its eventual commercial value is almost anyone's guess. However, if it is found to be a rich field it will be a reservoir for Alaska and the North Pacific.

In peace or war Pet Four can scarcely be compared with familiar oil fields in continental United States. Most of its heavy equipment must be shipped up through the Bering Sea around Alaska and landed at Point Barrow in the six summer weeks the Arctic Ocean is open.

Must Wait for Freeze

Then there's another wait until the tundra freezes before heavy loads can be hauled over 331 miles of sledge trails to Umiat near the Canadian Yukon. This is the proposition the Navy is putting up to Congress and asking for a fast answer.

Congress in 1944 and 1945 appropriated $2,120,000, mainly to determine with some exactness what lies beneath the snow, ice and rock. The Seabees and the Navy are ready with a report but by the end of December demobilization will have wrecked the crew of former oil workers now handling the operation for the Navy. The Navy is recommending that Congress authorize a contract with a competent private contracting company which would take over where the Seabees left off. As part of the deal the Navy would sell to the company all material shipped and hauled in at great expense.

According to the Navy the geological structure at Umiat is favorable for oil, and if oil is located in quantity it will be thin enough for piping 600 miles over 2200-foot mountains to Fairbanks without heat treatment under Arctic temperatures. The Navy has completed a pipeline survey to Fairbanks. This additional expenditure, in the opinion of naval experts, will be justified only if the prospective wells can deliver 100,000 barrels a day.

Year's Normal Supply

This would indicate an oil reserve of between four and five hundred million barrels or enough to supply all of the United States' demands during its last normal years.

If the Navy's recommendation is followed, the U. S. Geological Survey will be asked to begin work on the unsurveyed two-thirds of the 40,000 square mile reservation. Under terms of the Navy's proposal the private company would be hired for exploratory work only. On the remaining third it has no suggestions for disposal of the oil. If the project is continued the Navy admits it will be expensive. It agrees to help the contractor get under way a system to replace the Air Transport Command which supplemented the slow ship and sledge system.

Between last February and November 1 NATS flew 1,697,000 pounds of passengers, cargo and mail from Fairbanks to Barrow. This air tonnage, described as the greatest similar operation ever undertaken, was necessary for continuation of the operations. It was accomplished under flying conditions without equal, 30 below zero, winds, little visibility, inadequate radio bearings by caterpillar sledge train the Seabees got to Umiat enough equipment to cut a test well 1816 feet through ice and solid rock. That's where a private company will take over unless Congress orders the Navy to go ahead somehow.

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Others to 24c

Three generations of cigar smokers of America have placed their confidence and trust in The Grabosky Family. That confidence is a cherished possession, that has been guarded with unfailing vigilance even under the pressure of these difficult times. Today, you may not always be able to get Royalist, but when and where you find it, you can be sure of untold smoking pleasure.

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I am thankful...

I am thankful that we have peace.

I am thankful that in all this land... through the most terrible war in history... not a city was bombed... not a house was burned down by the enemy... not a field was devastated by the bursting of a shell.

I am thankful to the clean, strong men who came from the farms and the villages and the cities of my country, and who set off for distant battle fronts so that the ravages of war might never come to these shores.

I am thankful to them all... soldier, sailor, marine... all our armed forces... for the gift of Victory... for the promise of the future and for the vision of a rich and full life which they have preserved for us.

I am thankful that *now* I can help to speed their return homeward... provide care to bind up their wounds... and furnish sustenance for their new life in peace.

I am thankful that I *can* buy Victory Bonds!

VICTORY LOAN

They've finished their job...
Let's finish ours!

CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION
New York City

Redskins Release Micka; Signs With Yanks

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The best Penn football team of the decade seems fated on Saturday to be the latest of the weekly victims of Army. There's nothing on which even a gleam of hope for Penn can be based. This one is perhaps the greatest Army team of all time, a theory that didn't need the 48-0 victory over Notre Dame for substantiation.

POVICH

If Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis aren't the greatest duo of backs to grace a collegiate backfield, at least their equals haven't been noted for a long time. In setting up a defense for the Army attack, the oppositon has alternate choices—it can be trampled by Blanchard inside the tackles or run dizzy by Davis outside. That's what they call 'em in coaching circles, Mr. Inside and Mr Outside

Col. Earl Blaik, the Army coach, is the envy of his contemporaries. "A coach is lucky to have a back like Blanchard or Davis." says Columbia's Lou Little "When you have two like that it's simply wonderful." The most-debated topic in college football this season is whether Blanchard or Davis is the most valuable back. Army coaches aren't entering the discussion. They're content to let it rage inasmuch as they can't lose.

Blanchard does more things than Davis. He kicks and blocks in addition to running the ball, and he's probably the top line-backer in college football. Last Saturday against Notre Dame, it was a case of how much ground Army needed. On one series of downs, Blanchard picked up 5 yards, and on the next play Army was penalized 5 yards, making it third down and 10 to go, so Blanchard took the ball through the middle for 10.

Who can say, though, that Blanchard is a handier guy than Davis, the breakaway boy! Davis throws more panic into the oppositon as a decoy on a pass play than any other two eligible receivers. He broke outside Notre Dame's tackle on the second play of the game Saturday and scored from 27 yards out without a hand being laid on him, so smartly did he maneuver.

That first touchdown by Davis was the highlight goal of the seven Army scored against the Irish. The South Benders were a fresh team at that point but they were stunned by Davis' dash. Frank Dancewicz, a fine defensive player who was making tackles on his own punts all afternoon, was between Davis and the goal line but Davis merely faked him out of the way.

Penn is the best team that Army has been asked to face thus far. The Penn line is big and rough, and gave Navy a rough time of it for three quarters, but Penn has encountered nothing like this Army team. Even the Army cheer leaders signaled for the cadet regiments to stop urging Army's team on after the score reached 41-0 against Notre Dame. Like the Army coaches, they had compassion.

Army withheld Blanchard and Davis from the last quarter of the game, but that may have been no favor to the Irish. Army's second stringers, eager to make good, were fresh and fast, and the Notre Dame squad that had been given rough handling by Army's regulars for three quarters gave up two more touchdowns in the final period.

On that Army second team was Dick Walterhouse, hitherto regarded as merely a place-kicking specialist, but he would be a regular on any team other than Army's. Walterhouse quarterbacked the reserves and ran, passed and kicked brilliantly. Another Army second-stringer was Shorty McWilliams, who just a year before was the fastest thing in Southern college football.

Just when it appeared that Army with its seven-touchdown victory over Notre Dame would remove all the aspects of competition from the coming Army-Navy game, the Navy team exploded with a 33-7 victory over Michigan. There was comfort for Navy supporters in that score, inasmuch as Michigan had been beaten only 28-7 by Army three weeks before.

Two backs who were sitting on the bench when Navy was struggling through its early games, Tony Minisi and Bruce Smith, sparked the Middies in the victory over Michigan and Navy coaches may never get them out of the regular backfield.

Minisi, who doubles as both ball carrier and passer, is now the hot article of the Navy backfield, supplanting both Bob Jenkins and Clyde Scott. Bruce Smith, who languished on the sidelines while Navy coaches were trying to make a T-formation quarterback out of Bob Hoernschemeyer, is now filling the job like Hoernschemeyer never did.

Jim Crowley Paints Glowing Picture of New Pro League

By Charles Einstein

New York, Nov. 12 (INS).—The newly-formed all America football conference is all set for 1946.

"Sleepy" Jim Crowley, former Fordham grid coach now back in civvies after a notable stint as a lieutenant commander in the Navy, said as much and more at the weekly luncheon of the New York Football Writers' Association today.

Crowley is the commissioner of the babe-in-arms football circuit which even now bids well to steal much of the "old" National League's thunder. And in his new capacity "Sleepy" Jim today told of the eight leading cities from coast to coast who have AAFC franchises, signed contracts with players and coaches, stadium space, and a red-hot schedule for '46.

2-Division League

"This league will be all-American in the complete sense of the word," Crowley said. "We've split the league into two divisions, called North and South. The Northern division consists of Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and Brooklyn. The Southern division is comprised of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Baltimore and Miami."

The question of stadium space has already been settled to everyone's complete satisfaction, according to Crowley.

"Only one of our eight parks is a baseball park," he explained. "That means that we'll be able to start our season earlier than other leagues, with the exception of our Brooklyn team, which plays home games at Ebbetts Field.

The seven others won't have any baseball competition.

"We're going to try and play most of the games which take place at northern cities during the first two months of the schedule. Then, during November and December, the scene will shift to the southern localities—Baltimore, Miami, Los Angeles and San Francisco—so we'll be able to avoid the nasty weather up North."

Important Backers

The financial backing seemed more than well taken care of, as Crowley reeled off an imposing list which included several prominent real estate moguls, an owner of a citywide taxicab fleet, and Louis B. Mayer, Don Ameche, Pat O'Brien and Bing Crosby.

Of the 19 coaches and other football notables who spoke at today's luncheon, almost all centered their attention on the mighty Army football team which whipped Notre Dame, 48-0, Saturday for its sixteenth straight triumph.

Hughie Devore, Notre Dame coach, summed it up: "That Army team is one of the greatest units ever assembled on a football field."

Yank Cagers Score Twice

Lausanne, Switzerland, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—A touring United States Army basketball team defeated two all-star Swiss teams today, turning back a Geneva five, 62 to 18, and a Lausanne quintet, 63 to 25.

Chewning Still Leads S. C. Scoring

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—For the second consecutive week Virginia Military Institute's twinkle-toed backfield star, Lynn Chewning, remains out in front among individual scorers in the Southern Conference with 54 points.

The 190-pound Richmond freshman line plunger and punter was held scoreless Saturday when the Keydets took a 38-0 lacing from the University of Maryland but his count remains 11 points better than any other scorer in the circuit.

Maryland's two candidates for scoring honors follow Chewning. Fullmack Harry Bonk and Halfback Bill Poling both are tied with 43. Bonk collected one 6-pointer from the Keydets and Poling's count remained unchanged from the previous week. Both teams have played seven games this season.

Tommy Korzcowski, William and Mary halfback remains up among the leaders even though he hasn't added anything to his score since he tallied six points against VMI back on October 20 to bring his total to 42 points. Also, George Clark concluded his season with Duke and left as a Navy ensign after scoring the same number.

Others among the high scorers include Bobby Thomason, VMI's outstanding passer, and Dutch Brembs, of South Carolina, both of whom have 37 points and Howard Turner, of North Carolina State, with 36. Brembs added one point against Miami University Friday night to bring his total to its present mark.

Turner stepped across the Duke goal line Saturday to score his latest touchdown after a run of 105 yards. It was the longest run of the game and one of two Wolfpack touchdowns.

N. Y. Whippet Wins Kennel Club Show

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—A whippet named "Ch. White Iris of Mardomere" won top prize yesterday at the championship point dog show given by the Mason and Dixon Kennel Club.

The prize animal was entered by Mardomere Kennels of Glen Head, N. Y., and was handled by Percy Roberts of New York City.

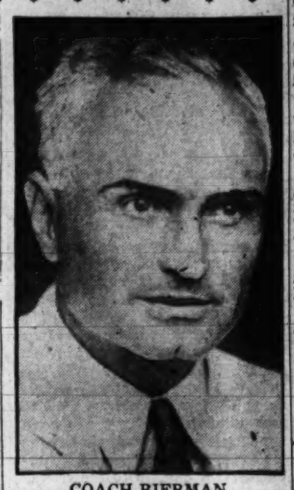
The show attracted 558 entries from 14 Eastern States.

Putting It Bluntly

Bierman Accuses Gophers Of Loafing, Lacking Spirit

Minneapolis, Nov. 12 (AP).—If you're wondering why Minnesota's Golden Gophers, once the most feared team in the Western Conference, have lost their glitter, let their coach, Bernie Bierman, give his answer:

"The squad as a whole has loafed and has not shown any spirit. We knew we had a bad squad at the beginning of the season, although a lot of people were saying we had a good one. We started with a por outfit and haven't been able to change it."



COACH BIERMAN

Although Bierman contended right along that the Gophers were overrated, he wasn't taken too seriously. Year after year pessimism has been his stock in trade. When this year's team walloped Missouri, Fort Warren and Nebraska and then turned in a workmanlike job by trouncing Northwestern, 30-to-7, fans and writers figured Minnesota had another powerhouse.

Support of their belief came, too, from Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern. He described the Gophers as "the closest approach to a prewar team" he had seen.

When Ohio State pummeled the Gophers 20-to-7, many people figured it was just an off day for a Minnesota team that seemed to show utter confusion on the field. But when Michigan administered a 26-to-0 licking, the fans began to wonder if Bierman's pessimism wasn't justified.

Then, when Indiana rolled up a 49-to-0 score last Saturday to give the Gophers their worst thumping in history, Minnesota's stock dropped to a point where there was question about its ability to win its two remaining games against Iowa and Wisconsin.

Now, with little left to lose, Bierman has promised a shakeup of the squad to find out "who wants to play football and who doesn't as he starts building for 1946. And as for that drubbing "The boys played over their heads."

Lion Icemen Meet Rovers Again Tonight

Speed kings and leaders of the Eastern Hockey League will make their 1945-46 debut at Uline Arena tonight at 8:30 o'clock when New York's Rapid Rovers skate in for an 8:30 o'clock engagement with Washington's Lions.

The Rovers will be favored to sweep their fifth league game in a row following their 12-1 massacre of the Lions in Madison Square Garden Sunday. The local skaters simultaneously will attempt to regain the form that earned them a 4-3 upset over the previously undefeated champion Boston Olympics at Uline's last Friday.

In a bold bid for an upset tonight, Coach Maxie Bennett will introduce a new star in Winger Nestor Lubeck, last season a sensation with the Baltimore Blades. He will play center on the speed line otherwise comprised of Wingmen Paul Bedard and Vic Chad. Lubeck and Chad were team-mates, and high scorers, of Baltimore's second place club a year ago.

Washington's lines otherwise will find Freddie Petsure centered between Pete Hauck and Dave Livingstone and Tom Kennedy working the pivot between Harvey Allen and Bill Clennie.

Ray Brown's Play Helps Fans Forget Duda's Brilliance

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Ray Brown, a fullback shifted to halfback to replace Johnny Duda, lost to the University of Virginia through Navy graduation, in the game Saturday with Richmond seemed ready to pick up where Duda left off in scoring.

Duda, high scorer in the State whose 62 points are 8 better than the top touchdown collector in the Southern Conference—Lynn Chewning, VMI back—finished off the season with the Cavaliers with a touchdown and an extra point against West Virginia November 3.

Brown ripped off four touchdowns last Saturday against Richmond to bring his total for the season to 42 points. He already had gotten one touchdown against VMI, one against Virginia Tech and one against West Virginia. His home is in Falls Church.

Virginia is not a member of the Southern Conference.

Brown's Job At Kentucky Squelched

Cleveland, Nov. 12 (AP).—Arthur J. (Mickey) McBride, owner of the Cleveland Browns in the projected All-America Professional Football League, today squelched any chance that Lieut. Paul E. Brown might take over as grid coach at the University of Kentucky.

Rumors rampant in Columbus today hinted that Brown, former Ohio State University football mentor and now a naval officer at Great Lakes, Ill., had been offered a 10-year contract, the athletic directorship and the head football job at the Kentucky school.

But McBride, asked if he would release Brown from a reported five-year contract at $25,000 a year with the local pro club, answered:

Just Impossible

"No, we just couldn't release Mr. Brown from his contract with us. By the end of this year we will have at least a $100,000 investment in the Browns, in players, coaches and other expenses, and Paul is the key man in our setup. We just couldn't let him go. I doubt if Paul is very much interested in the Kentucky offer, anyway."

Brown, now coaching the Great Lakes team, when asked about the reported offer from Kentucky, commented "it's just a rumor." The former Masillon High School and Ohio State coach is drawing $1000 a month from the Browns while in the service, and the Kentucky constitutional limitation restricts a U. of K. coach to $5000 per year.

Raising Funds

The rumors had it, however, that additional funds were being sought from private sources in an attempt to lure Brown into the blue grass fold where the State university team has won two and lost six games this year. The team has been coached by Athletic Director Bernie Shively since the resignation last year of A. B. Kirwan.

Bonk, Poling Tied For Second Place In Grid Scoring

By the Associated Press

A new individual scoring leader took over first place this week in the Maryland college and service football ranks, with George Mullinix, Johns Hopkins fullback, topping the list on 44 points.

Mullinix tallied three touchdowns as the Blue Jays defeated Drexel Tech last Saturday, and added two extra points by placekicks.

Keeping pace were two Maryland backs, Harry Bonk and Bill Poling, each with 43 points, while next on the list were Navy's Clyde Scott and Bainbridge's Don Garlin, each with 36.

Name, Team	TD.	PAT.	TP
Mullinix, Hopkins	7	2	44
Bonk, Maryland	7	1	43
Poling, Maryland	6	7	43
Scott, Navy	6	0	36
Garlin, Bainbridge	6	0	36
Williams, Navy	4	0	24
Currence, Navy	0	19	19
Duden, Navy	3	0	18
Turyn, Maryland	2	1	13

(Ten other gridders tied for tenth place in the standings, each with two touchdowns and 12 points.)

Bleachers and Packers Fall

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

During the 'Rams' 20-7 defeat of the Green Bay Packers Sunday in Cleveland a section of the temporary bleachers collapsed, injuring 22 fans. One casualty is being placed on a stretcher as police carry another out of the park.

Irish Coach Picks Army Over Navy

New York, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—It will be Army over Navy when those two titans of the gridiron meet in the football classic of 1945 at Philadelphia December 1, so far as Coach Hugh Devore of Notre Dame is concerned.

And he thinks he'sin the position of one who should know, for his team has met them both—with devastating results.

Lauding Army as "one of the greatest teams that ever played a football game," Devore said the "advantage" in the service battle "must go to West Point."

The respectilve scores of the two games bear out his judgment—the Irish just missed beating Navy and wound up in a 6-6 tie, but it was a different story against Army Saturday—48 to 0, if you remember the actual figures. There may not be the difference those comparative scores indicate between the two teams, however, for after the battering it took from Navy, the South Benders were not in top physical shape for the Cadets.

But what Devore saw Saturday was enough.

Varied Punch

"There isn't much that Army hasn't got," Devore told the weekly luncheon of the New York Football Writers Association. "Speed, punch, a deceptive passing game—they have all that, plus a great halfback in Glen Davis and one of the greatest fullbacks of all time in Felix Blanchard."

And although his team was badly beaten, the Irish mentor added that Army plays "the kind of football we like to see played."

He joined Andy Gustafson, Army backfield coach, in praising Arnold Tucker, the West Point quarterback.

"Tucker has gained confidence as the season progressed," Gustafson said, "and was a much better quarterback last Saturday than he had been before. He turned in a most pleasing performance."

Penn Feared

Although they have steamrollered all opposition thus far, the Cadets are not holding Pennsylvania, whom they meet Saturday, lightly, Gustafson reported.

"Coach Earl Baik got Notre Dame off his mind Sunday noon and began worrying about Penn so much he called his coaching staff together for a long conference. We should worry about Penn; not only have they one of the best teams in the country, but they've beaten us often enough in the past. No, we definitely are not looking over Penn to the Navy game."

Pindus Takes $10,000 'Cap At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP).—William Helis' Pindus, with a 15-pound advantage in the weights, managed to eke out a neck triumph over Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Hitem in the $10,000 added Boise Handicap as the final four days of the Victory meeting and the 1945 New York racing season began here today.

Third money went to Mrs. Louis Rabinowtiz's marathon star Reply Paid, three lengths behind. Baron Jack, Petrol Point and Bertie S., the latter the first beaten favorite on the card, brought up the rear as named. Pindus paid $8.90, covered a mile and furlong of sloppy going in 1:52 flat and earned a purse of $6700.

A crowd of 35,597,—largest of the five days of the charity meeting to date—braved a threat or more rain. Showers and a dense fog prevailed during the morning hours.

Officials in charge of the eight-day Victory session being conducted by the five New York tracks originally estimated that net proceeds for the meeting would hit $600,000, but Secretary John J. Coakley today figured that the total should top $800,000. He stated that the first four days, as compared to a similar 1944 meeting, showed profits up 57 per cent, with attendance 40 per cent higher and mutuels play 43 per cent more.

Pinus, which figured in the recent double dead heat event when he and Omamax tied for first while Petrol Point and Oatmeal deadlocked for third in the four-horse field, set his own pace in the Boise. He had Hitem as his chief all the way and they were never more than a length apart. Under 107 pounds, Pindus gamely refused to be passed, aided by Mike Caffarella's hard urging. Hitem, carrying the top parcel of 122 pounds after C. V. Whitney's Recce was scratched, was not menaced by the stretch bid of Reply Paid. Bertie S. was outrun throughout.

Va. Hunting Maps Now Available

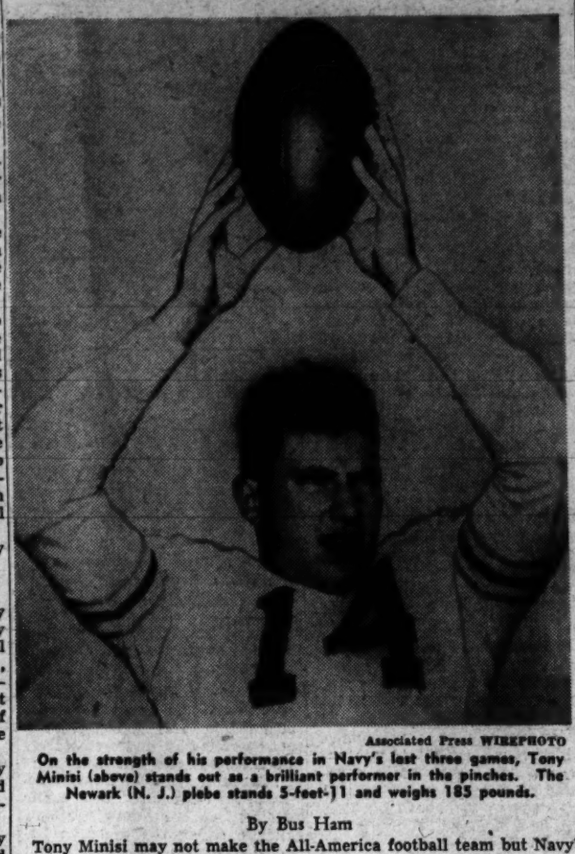
Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Maps showing the National forest lands open to public hunting in Tugusta, Bath, Page, Rockingham, Shanandoah and Easter highland counties may be obtained from the United States Forest Service offices in Harrisonburg, Staunton, Covington, Edinburg, Bridgewater and Buena Vista.

Public land in the George Washington and Jefferson National Forests provides watershed protection, usable forest products and also opportunities for outdoor recreation.

The maps outline the public shooting area open to those having a license and permit stamp. Hunting licenses and national forest stamps are obtainable at the offices of county clerks.

With the Chips Down . . .

Navy's Minisi Is Pressing Big Boys for All-America



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

On the strength of his performance in Navy's last three games, Tony Minisi (above) stands out as a brilliant performer in the pinches. The Newark (N. J.) plebe stands 5-feet-11 and weighs 185 pounds.

By Bus Ham

Tony Minisi may not make the All-America football team but Navy's sure-fire southpaw stands out as one of the year's smartest pinch players.

In Navy's last three games against top-flight opponents, Minisi:

Beat Penn on a brilliant catch of a forward pass in the last 25 seconds;

Saved the 6-6 struggle with Notre Dame by making a timely tackle on the 1-foot line in the dying seconds;

Set a match to Navy's long-dormant attack as it came to life in Saturday's 33-7 victory over a good Michigan eleven.

Coach Credits

Comdr. Oscar Hagberg, Navy's head coach, today gave Minisi full credit for being an exceptional "pinch player" and a "naturally heady competitor."

Hagberg was asked specifically by a reported if Minisi's shoulder-high tackle of Notre Dame's Phil Colella was by accident or design.

"Minisi naturally tackles high," Hagberg said, "but I'm sure that he was conscious of the nearness of the goal line and purposely wrestled Colella out of bounds."

He might have added that not many college players would have had the forethought and skill to handle that situation as Minisi did.

Minisi's winning catch against Penn on the dead run deep into a corner of the end zone also was far removed from the ordinary. It was a fielding masterpiece of the type that Tris Speaker made at the height of his baseball career.

Fake Run Helped

Against Michigan, Minisi started Navy off on its most impressive offensive work by expertly faking a run to the left, suddenly wheeling and throwing a left-handed pass diagonally into the waiting arms of Leon Bramlett for the first touchdown.

He also did some of the day's best running. In one series, he personally accounted for 35 yards in four plays. Later, he scooted 13 yards on the Statue of Liberty play for the third middie otuchdown that actually broke up the ball game.

The Davises, Blanchards, Gilmers, Fehimores and Wedemeyers are out ahead of Minisi in the race for All-America, but this 5-foot-11, 185-pounder from Newark, N. J., is doing all right for an Annapolis plebe.

W-M Mariners Meet Saturday

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—William and Mary's Indians, who dropped a thriller to the North Carolina Tarheels in Norfolk the past weekend, will meet the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy eleven here Saturday in the Tribe's homecoming day game.

Among the Kings Point players are "stormy" Pfohl, former Purdue gridder, and Wilber Stein, co-captain and former Georgia Tech star.

The game, the Big Green's second game at Cary Stadium, will be the last home contest scheduled for the Indians, and will find Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray's team weakened by injuries.

'Wrong Way' . . .

Negro Loops File Protest On Robinson

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Negro National and American Leagues revealed today they had filed an official protest with Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler on the signing of Jackie Robinson, a member of the Kansas City Monarchs, by Brooklyn President Branch Rickey for the Dodgers' Montreal farm in the International League.

In a letter addressed to Chandler, the two Negro loops, following a joint meeting here last Friday, said they wished it understood they were glad to see Negro players get the opportunity to play in white organized baseball, but were protesting the "way it was done."

Charging Rickey with "piracy," Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the Negro American League, and T. Wilson, National League prexy, insisted that Robinson had made a verbal agreement to play with the Monarchs in 1946, but was lured away by the Dodgers' boss.

They also charged representatives of the Dodgers with tampering with organized Negro baseball players, naming one, John Wright, a pitcher for the Homestead Grays in 1943, but now in the armed services.

Rickey was not immediately available for comment. At the time he signed Robinson, Rickey said he considered Negro baseball "in the zone of a racket."

Dr. Martin and Wilson said that the two Negro circuits operate on constitutions, keep minutes of their meetings and have player contracts just the same as any white league.

They exhibited a copy of a letter from Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Nationals, praising them on their stand, and urging them to protect the existence of the two Negro leagues against anyone trying to tear it down.

VMI Undergoes Light Workout

Lexington, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—The Virginia Military Institute squad loosened up with a light workout today, while the rest of the corps enjoyed a suspension of academic military duties in celebration of the founding of the school 106 years ago on November 11, the same date as World War I armistice.

Lynn Chewning, who provided the only VMI offensive spark against Maryland, pulled a tendon in the game Saturday but is expected to be in shape by the weekend. Bobby Thomason, freshman backfield ace, also was nursing a slight injury.

Back Given 2-Year Pact With Boston

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Mike Micka, reserve Redskin fullback for the past two years, yesterday was released by the local Tribe and the Boston Yanks, a team which Mike helped the Redskins whip, 34-7, only Sunday, hurriedly grabbed the former Colgate star.

Micka

Only the war-released influx of heavier and harder tackling fullbacks caused the Redskins to release Colgate Mike, who threw his 180 pounds around chiefly as a line-backer with reckless abandon and telling effect during his two-year sojourn with local pros. Despite his lack of weight, Mike was one of the hardest and surest tacklers on the club.

But once such line-backers as Cece Hare, Ki Aldrich, Leo Pressly and Al DaMao, all burly 200-pounders, drew their service releases and joined the team, the days of the light but courageous Mike were numbered.

With League-Leading Ground Gainer Frank Akins enjoying his greatest season on offense and with the injured Sal Rosato and the fast-rounding-into-form Hare coming along to bolster the attack, Micka did not figure heavily into the club's offensive plans.

Gaffney Signed

Boston, incidentally, signed him to a two-year contract.

The Redskins signed another halfback yesterday, 208 pound, six foot two inch Jim Gaffney, a member of Tennessee's powerful Vols of 1942. Gaffney has been in the Army Air Force since being graduated and played in '43 and '44 with the March Field, Calif., eleven. Gaffney was on the Redskins' draft list of 1943. He joined the club officially yesterday and worked out with the newcomers as most of the squad was given the day off.

Signing of Gaffney and release of Micka maintains the squad at 32, one under the league limit. The other place is being kept open for either Bob DeFruiter, 1940 Nebraska halfback who played Sunday with a team of Army All-Stars in Honolulu ad who tody is reported heading stateside for his discharge, or Fred Davis, husky tackle of the 1942 championship club now in the Marines and who is said to be awaiting discharge at New Orleans.

Should both join the squad this week, which is possible, another present Redskin is slated to bite the dust.

Sure-footed End Joe Aguirre and Tackle John Koniszewski were not hurt as badly as at first feared in Sunday's rumpus with the Yanks. Eguirre suffered a sprained thumb, while the terrific butt Koniszewski received in the ear and jaw was reported as only slightly painful but not especially serious. However, just to be on the safe side, X-rays will be taken today and their findings reported tomorrow.

Local fans are relieved to hear Aguirre hurt his thumb and not his artistic toe, which has sailed five timely field goals over the sticks in the last four games. That would have been serious, indeed.

Alexis Thompson Refuses To Move 'Skin-Eagle Game

Alexis Thompson, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, yesterday refused to change the site of the Redskin-Eagles games in Philadelphia on November 25 from Shibe Park to Municipal Stadium.

George Marshall, president of the Redskins, asked Thompson to move the game from the 36,000-capacity of Shibe Park to the big stadium seating 105,000.

"Despite Marshall's insistence we can draw a bigger gate than Shibe Park will hold, I won't make the change," said Thompson. "The Eagles have obligations to the fans who bought season tickets to our games, and many of them selected the location of their seats last May.

"The fans who stuck with us through our losing seasons are going to get every consideration we can give them. Marshall has asked Commissioner Elmer Layden to order the game played in Municipal Stadium, but nothing will come of that request."

Britain to Fight

London, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Eddie Phillips, former British light heavyweight champion, was signed today to fight Jose Riooll, French heavyweight titleholder, in a 10-round bout at Royal Albert Hall, November 27.

Dyer Has a Deuce of a 'Card' Problem

St. Louis, Nov. 12 (AP).—Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals faces a poker player's dilemma for 1945—what to throw away when your Cards are all aces.

Counting men already out of the armed forces or expected out shortly, at least 50 peacetime quality first-string ball players will report at the Red Bird training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., in February. Twenty-five must be discarded by the middle of May.

Dyer will have to pick five outfielders from a roster glittering with the names of Stan Musial, Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter, Harry Walker, Buster Adams, Johnny Hopp, Danny Litwhiler, Al Schoendienst and about 14 others.

No less than 28 pitchers, including rookies, will be fighting for 11 select jobs. Former stars like Johnny Beazley, Howie Pollet, George Munger, Al Brazle, Max Lanier and Howard Krist, plus last year's regulars—Red Barrett, Harry Brecheen, Ken Burkhardt, Ted Wilkes and George Dockins—make selection a really terrific problem.

In the catching department, Dyer will have to use his reputation as a whiz with youngsters. Two of the three present catchers—Del Rice and Gene Crumling—are first-year men, and three more highly regarded young prospects—Jerry Burmeister, Del Wilbur and Joe Garagiola—are due back from the armed forces.

Three-fourths of the infield is pretty well set with Ray Sanders at first, Marty Marion at short and Whitey Kurowski at third. That leaves Dyer with one hole, second base, and Jimmy Brown, Lou Klein and Emil Verban to fill it.

With such an array, Dyer might be expected to walk away with everything in sight. He must win or become the most second-guessed boss in baseball.

Dyer knows most of the players personally through his work at Houston and Columbus. We won't be a stranger. He'll have gobs of great players. The job will be to produce a great team.

Lord Boswell Victor in Endurance 'Cap

22,000 See 2-Year-Old Win Easily

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer.

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 12.—Maine Chance Farm's Lord Boswell, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham, added to his growing reputation as one of the best 2-year-olds of 1945 by being an easy winner in the twenty-third running of the Endurance Handicap, a $10,000 fixture usually contested at Bowie. A crowd of 22,000 saw the colt, under good handling by Jockey Doug Dodson, scamper to the finish line 3½ lengths in advance of John Marsch's Mighty Story, which held a lead of a half-length over Hal Price Headley's Little Nip.

Saddled by Roy Waldron, new trainer of the stable and coupled with Colony Boy in the betting, Lord Boswell registered the time of 1:43 4-5 for the mile and 70 yards, a fifth of a second slower than that of The Doge last year in the same race here. Today's track was a bit on the dull side from the weekend mists.

Fourth in Row

Backers of the entry collected at the rate of $320 for $2 and saw Lord Boswell make it 4 wins in a row and 7 in 11 tries for the year. Today's earnings of $10,800 brought the colt's season total to $34,330.

Little Nip set the early parce and had a six-length lead at one stage. However, Dodson always had the colt within striking distance. When placed to a drive Lord Boswell gradually wore down the leader and was being eased at the end. Mighty Story came on gamely to grab the tiring Little Nip for the place money.

The daily double paid $145.70 on the "four and two" combination. Junior Four won the first race in the colors of R. E. Vogelman, jr., to the tune of a $21.80 mutuel, while Mrs. M. H. Everhart's Road Scraper was a galloping winner of the second and paid $7.20.

Jamica

1—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Kay Gibson	113	Musical Comedy	116
†Why Not Me	113	Hyp Hi	110
Russian Action	114	Ann O'Sullivan	110
†Rains Came	113		

†Brookmeade Stable and D. Howe entry.

2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up; clng.

Zacawon	114	Hemnock	111
Slow Call	114	Touch of Time	106
Wherrie	104	Wise Sun	107
Indian Giver	114	Lucky Roman	114
Hairanette	106	Lady Apple	115
Navy Blue	114	Edahsate	107
Big Sun	119	Rondo	109
Thirteen	117	Scurry Gal	121
Sun Fly	116		

3—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pretty Tiger	110	Haut Mond	111
Dress Boot	104	Jetta T.	113
Raisin Bread	109	Cruiser	113
Stepsome	116	Diah	113
Rarified	108	Which Cup	107

4—9/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Psychist	114	Sheshoon	100
River Crossing	114	Tintia	107
Fire Eater	107	Chess Queen	114

5—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bill Hardey	116	Flight Deck	111
Hi Marietta	103	Meadow Maid	108
Santa's Vixen	113	Pacolet	116
Reaping Time	113		

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; grade D.

†Sagula	116	Noview	115
Dusty	112	Sea Fare	112
Nursery Tale	110	Bel Mann	115
†Subdued	110	Bell-The-Cat	110

†Belair Stud and O. Phipps entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

In the Wings	110	Gun Deck	115
Blenco	106	Flight Nurse	107
True Note	107	Army March	116
Bright Player	111	Cabourg	111

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Russian Action, Rains Came, Musical Comedy.
2—Zacawon, Big Sun, Wherrie.
3—Diah, Raisen Bread, Hautmond.
4—Tintia, River Crossing, Psychist.
5—Pacolet, Santa Vixen, Flight Deck.
6—SEGULA, Noview, Nursery Tale.
7—True Note, Army March, Blenco.
—Louisville Times (*A*).

1—⅝; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Farm Man, 116 (Atkinson)		4.50	3.40 2.70
Miss Brickeys, 108 (Hansman)			10.30 5.30
Little Lynn, 108 (Miller)			4.10

Longride, Safety Edge, Raimeni, Arrow Courier.

2—1-70; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Cable, 116 (May)		4.10	3.20 2.60
Bright Sword, 116 (Hansman)			5.90 4.00
Sea Wolf, 116 (Wright)			5.50

Cupcake, †Comelately, †Tupelo, Some Action, War Watch, Commodore K., Fiske.
†H. E. McKelvey entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $9.90.

3—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Broom Ride, 108 (LeBlanc)		6.40	3.90 3.00
Portsel, 111 (Wahler)			8.90 5.60
Double Risk, 108 (Permane)			3.90

Mil El, Golden Warbler, Cogs, Poundshen.

4—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Landslide, 115 (Hansman)		4.90	2.60 2.30

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys and Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Magic Step (Bauer)	115	4-1
Gauntlet (Scawthorn)	120	20-1
Good Nightie (Martin)	112	8-1
War Ripple (C. Kirk)	120	15-1
Grand Desire (Claggett)	120	12-1
Norristown (Wall)	117	20-1
Fagranny (Lang)	112	8-1
Two Bunks (Runyon)	112	15-1
Fenty O. (Buxton)	115	20-1
Quick Peace (Snellings)	117	15-1
Chalitz (Cherry)	112	20-1
Ron Light (Martin)	112	20-1
Loudoun Boy (D. Scocca)	120	8-5
Jane Dale (Buxton)	112	3-1
Rakish Jane (Baouris)	112	20-1
Larkmead Lass (Lang)	112	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; special weights.

Reilheub Kay (Covalli)	112	3-1	
Balu Empress (Bauer)	112	20-1	
Teddy Rolls (D. Scocca)	120	20-1	
Apple Jack (Martin)	115	15-1	
Rate Case (Vandergriff)	120	20-1	
Gerald's Time (Buxton)	115	15-1	
Filate's Fun (Gonzales)	120	4-1	
Hedgethorn (Martin)	115	12-1	
Little Knight (Dodson)	120	8-1	
Doc Adams (Erickson)	120	5-2	
Chessel (Runyon)	112	15-1	
Carreau (Buxton)	112	3-1	
The Wing (Dodson)	120	6-1	
Army Plume (Bauer)	112	20-1	
Silver Sting (Bauer)	112	15-1	
Grand Destiny (Cherry)	115	20-1	

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $3300; steeplechase; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bowling Lady (Miller)	136	20-1	
†Rice Cake (Banks)	144	8-5	
Makorbreak (Riles)	139	20-1	
General Day (Passmore)	132	15-1	
Rollin Light (Roberts)	138	7-2	
†Bridle Spur (Cruz)	141	8-5	
Gratis (Ross)	132	8-1	
Ugly Duckling (O'Neill)	135	15-1	
Danny Deever (Fields)	148	3-1	

†Mott and Stewart entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Big Party (Scawthorn)	109	20-1	
Mascase (Dodson)	112	8-1	
Rippomenes (D. Scocca)	111	15-1	
Piccadilly (Martin)	114	4-1	
Cherbourg (Snellings)	111	30-1	
Blue Pom (Covalli)	114	5-2	
Plane Shadow (Gonzalez)	111	20-1	
Buena Ventura (Cherry)	116	20-1	
Blue Flight (Bauer)	107	20-1	
Mister Chat (Buxton)	106	15-1	
Victim (Cherry)	116	4-1	
Hammer-Lock (Lang)	112	15-1	
Blue Steel (Bauer)	108	6-1	
Miss Buckie (Griggs)	112	20-1	
Miss Lavender (Scawthorn)	106	15-1	
Jay Jay (Cherry)	110	3-1	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Poisey (Claggett)	110	8-1	
Sticker (Deering)	110	4-1	
Abiel (Covalli)	111	20-1	
†Magnetic Star (Cherry)	114	8-1	
†Scotsun (Dodson)	119	20-1	
Pharx Surprise (Buxton)	108	15-1	
Burning Twig (Scawthorn)	113	4-1	
Miss Balladier (Martin)	108	15-1	
†Pelops (F. A. Smith)	110	10-1	
High Bona (Gonzales)	110	20-1	
Ringwhite (Cherry)	114	3-1	
†Panaces (Lang)	108	20-1	
Sir Jinx (Buxton)	111	20-1	
Thine (Dodson)	107	12-1	
†Trojan Fleet (F. A. Smith)	113	10-1	
†Gumdrop (Cherry)	114	8-1	

†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡Bobanet Stable entry.
‖McKenney and Kendrick entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; Druid Hill Handicap; grade D; 3-year-olds up.

Samhar (Martin)	105	15-1	
†Plucky Raider (Buxton)	105	10-1	
Bright Remark (Covalli)	114	6-1	
†Cat Bridge (Buxton)	105	10-1	
Adroit (Scawthorn)	116	4-1	
Shako (Snellings)	110	20-1	
Eddieow (Martin)	113	3-1	
Dockie (Cherry)	114	8-1	
Royal Flush (Lang)	116	4-1	
One Only (Buxton)	116	2-1	
Gramp's Image (Kirkland)	110	10-1	

G. B. Watkins entry.

Free Dutch, 114 (Stout)		2.80	2.40
Carzo Ship, 103 (Zubrinic)			2.70

†High Tint, Miss Eunice.
‡Finished second, disqualified.

5—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Pindus, 107 (Caffarella)		8.90	4.60 3.10
Witew, 122 (Luther)			5.90 3.70
Reply Paid, 113 (Atkinson)			3.90

Bertie S., Petrol Point, Baron Jack.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mahmoudess, 112 (Hansman)		25.60	8.50 4.90
Appropriade, 128 (Atkinson)			3.90 3.00
Alison Peters, 114 (Caffarella)			4.70

Paper Mill, Dagger, Bonfire, Flareback.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dove Shoot, 109 (Hansman)		4.40	3.20 2.60
Picanny, 106 (Miller)			12.70 5.30
Cheesestraw, 106 (McGowan)			3.10

Francis Marion, Super Justice, Sea Convoy, Manadroit.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys and Odds

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†One Century (Martin)	114	8-1
Threeply (Buxton)	105	6-1
High Bit (Vandergriff)	117	8-1
†Assailant (Wall)	117	8-1
Proud Pappy (Lang)	102	4-1
Sarawak (Covalli)	112	4-1
Grey Flares (Baouris)	110	20-1
Black Object (Bauer)	110	8-1
Sun Mucia (Cherry)	103	6-1
Entertainment (D. Scocca)	110	4-1
Dr. Johnson (Martin)	117	6-1
Oak Sir (Covalli)	118	10-1
Red Wrack (Cherry)	108	20-1
Light Landing (Covalli)	117	20-1
Wise Step (Baouris)	116	8-1

†Grier and Archer entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss R. (Challis)	108	20-1
†James Acre (Ramirez)	108	8-1
†Gay Buck (Lang)	106	8-1
Quent Reynolds (Gonzalez)	116	8-1
Dissension Sir (Challis)	116	6-1
Mercy Elgin (Bauer)	111	10-1
Cyrullean (Martin)	103	6-1
Molasses Bill (Dodson)	116	5-2
Dizzy Heights (Baouris)	115	4-1
Great Play (Covalli)	111	4-1
Bombs Away (Buxton)	111	15-1
Flying Scout (D. Scocca)	116	6-1
Bardy (Cherry)	108	20-1
Todcan (Covalli)	111	8-1
Pandar (Baouris)	103	6-1
Big Moose (C. Kirk)	113	6-1

†Massimiano and Woodward entry.

Rockingham Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lindie Bee	108	Peace Light	108
Rough Shower	101	Linda M.	111
Two Down	111	Ellen's Sism	101
Rita Royal	111	Golden Cloth	108
No Bounds	114	Rude Minx	108
June Dear	108	Oak Twig	109
Rare Mate	111	Single Up	108
Yaf	108	Model Lady	106

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Islam King	109	Flaming High	115
Rockwall	117	Sizzling Fan	117
Eric Knight	112	Strictly True	114
Psychic Rate	117	Mattie Sue	101
Mervyn Leroy	112	Jack Dove	111
Valdina Minstrel	108	War Agent	111
Erindale Boy	111	Lady Golden	114
Pygarg	115	Nimble Foot	117

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ogma	114	Our Victory	101
Bar Willow	113	Doctor Jeep	117
Clairemont Miss	105	Heat Wave	117
Onechill	115		

4—1 1/16; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Ellen Veljean	115	Prairie Flower	108
Mibill D.	111	Toney Pasta	116
Nath ✱	113	Queen Isabella	110
Miami Moon	115	Whiffle Away	115

5—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Identic	115	Gun Flash	108
Head Sea	111	First Mate	108
White Hope	104	Speed Up	114
Barnacle	111	High Plaid	114
Meadow	108	Chance Crest	113
Darby Dismay	117	Clip Clop	117
Dark Morning	102		

6—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Hemfox	117	†Afterafi	114
Iron Works	107	Bnd V. Z.	117
†Gold Bart	117	Letter V.	120
Peter Boone	117	†Zacaman	114
‡Wise Timmie	114	Wise Chance	117

†Sunnyside Farm and Big Three Stable entry.
‡The France Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Oxford Blue	112	Duskily	106
Turkey Feather	106	Red and Black	106
Great Beyond	112	North Park	106
Seicap	106	Gray Syngo	118

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sunny Betty	100	Over the Dam	115
Halcyon Boy	112	Cheetah	101
McMark	115	Gallant Agent	115
Indian Trace	109	Yiee Bar	110
Allbuleh	115	Round Clock	109
Brocade	108	Vesuvius	118
Eleventh Hour	115	Step Up	118
Siganar	109	Devil's Guide	110

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bay Carse, 114 (Martin)		7.20	5.20 4.20
Glorious Sea, 104 (Scott)			8.60 6.20
Primarily, 106 (Nadeau)			4.80

Belco, Reformatory, Lightfoot Lee, Virginia Van, Garden Pot, Papau, Town Hill, Jorel-Mar, Infinite Maid.

2—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sky Skipper, 118 (Rogers)		7.60	4.40 3.00
Nite Cries, 114 (Paradiso)			8.40 4.20
Grand Peter, 116 (McMullen)			2.80

Count Bill, Pennypacker, Mast Pole, Son O' Bosun, Supperville, Down South, Ring Curtain, Swag, Soft Touch.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $33.20.

3—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sunspark, 111 (Hettinger)		5.40	3.60 2.80
Gleaming Veritas, 116 (Rogers)			5.80 3.60
New Chum, 112 (Nadeau)			4.60

Defense Bond, Hadasatar, Chicmere, Murex.

4—5/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Grenadier, 101 (Scott)		17.80	5.20 6.00
Last Gold, 117 (Hettinger)			5.60 4.20
Ebro, 117 (Barber)			13.80

J. J. Lynch, Cyrus P., Aridisical, Jack Reaper, Picket Line, Ramsey, Cahors, Valdina Idol, De Kalb.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Quillon, 109 (Owens)		9.40	4.60 3.20
Be Calm, 108 (Rogers)			14.80 8.20
Haral Tinty, 111 (Martin)			5.80

Zacabrand, Page II, All Free, †Cream, Banneran, Flying Giant.

†J. M. Grieve and L. Campbell entry.

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Boy Soldier, 115 (Cowley)		10.20	8.20 5.60
†Gay Glen, 107 (Martin)			8.20 5.60
Bleakwood, 108 (Hettinger)			6.00

Do-Reigh-Mi, Float Mo, Navy, Incoming, Evening Flight.

†Oakhill Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Tumult, 120 (Hettinger)		14.60	5.80 4.40
Flourtown, 115 (Nadeau)			5.20 3.80
Taxi King, 103 (Owens)			6.60

Expose, Sir Kil, Betty Grable, Canse, Singular, Pistol Pete.

8—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Keep Bright, 104 (Nadeau)		48.00	15.80 7.40
Tosca, 109 (Rogers)			8.40 4.00
Blockader, 109 (Vessell)			4.00

Felt Hat, Flussy, Okoole Maluns, Phaon.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—RITA ROYAL, No Bounds, Linda M.
2—Eric Knight, Mervyn Leroy, Psychic Rate.
3—Bar Willow, Doctor Jeep, Heat Wave.
4—Miami Moon, Prairie Flower, Ellen Veljean.
5—Darby Dismay, Identic, Clip Clop.
6—Zacaman, Wise Timmie, Peter Boone.
7—Red and Black, Gray Syngo, Great Beyond.
8—Halcyon Boy, Vesuvius, Step Up.
—Louisville Times (*A*).

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO

1—Loudoun Boy, Fagranny, Magic Step.
2—Doc Adams, The Wing, Pilate's Fun.
3—Rice Cake, Danny Deever, Rollin Light.
4—Jay Jay, Blue Pom, Mac Case.
5—Burning Twig, Sticker, Gumdrop.
6—ONE ONLY, Royal Flush, Cat Bridge.
7—Sarawak, Wise Step, High Bit.
8—Dizzy Heights, Bombs Away, Molasses Bill.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Linda M., Rare Mate, Rita Royal.
2—Psychic Rate, Mattie Sue, Flaming.
3—Heat Wave, Doctor Jeep, Onechill.
4—Ellen Veljean, Prairie Flower, Queen Isabella.
5—Chance Crest, Speed Up, Darby Dismay.
6—HEMFOX, Letter V., Wise Chance.
7—Great Beyond, Gray Syngo, Oxford Blue.
8—Halcyon, Round Clock, Vesuvius.

AT JAMAICA

1—Russian Action, Ann O'Sullivan, Musical Comedy.
2—Wise Sun, Zacawon, Big Sun.
3—Raisin Bread, Rarified, Which Cup.
4—Tintia, Psychist, Sheshoon.
5—Meadow Maid, Pacolet, Bill Hardey.
6—Sequla, Dusty, Sea Fare.
7—ARMY MARCH, Gun Deck, Blenco.

Official Pimlico Charts

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds up. Start good for all but Solvent. Off 1:04. Winner, R. E. Vogelman, jr. Value, $1650. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUNIOR FOUR	(Baouris)	113	3	1	2½	2½	1½	1 1½	1nk	$9.65
FLUSTER	(Dodson)	115	8	4	5 1½	5	5 1½	3	2	12.25
SHEILA MAY	(Buxton)	110	10	8	4	4	4½	2 1½	3	10.00
ROYAL FAVOR	(Bauer)	112	2	3	3	3 1½	2½	4 1½	4	37.25
NEWSBEAT	(Fallon)	116	6	11	10	8½	6	5nk	5	1.30
GOLDIE'S HONEY	(Young)	115	12	2	1	1	3nk	6	6	2.75
NIGHT DUTY	(Runyon)	112	7	10	8½	6½	7 1½	7	7	85.60
SOLVENT	(Mann)	118	11	12	12	11	9	8	8	11.50
OAT ARRAY	(Cherry)	110	9	9	11	10½	9½	9	9	41.45
DUEL CAN	(Ramirez)	117	1	6	6 1½	7nk	10	10	10	84.25
NU-KO	(Challis)	115	5	5	9½	9	11	11	11	79.15
CRAGGWOOD MISS	(Passero)	115	4	7	7½	12	12	12	12	167.00

JUNIOR FOUR, $21.30, $11.50, $7.60; FLUSTER, $12.20, $9.40; SHEILA MAY, $7.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:34. Winner, Mrs. M. Everhart. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROAD SCRAPER	(Cherry)	112	2	1	1	1	1	1	$2.85
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Dodson)	114	1	6	4nk	4	2½	2½	11.65
ROUNCO	(Baouris)	110	4	2	2	2	3½	3nk	10.85
JOHN'S STAR	(Buxton)	115	7	8	7	6	5	4	6.75
DON ORLAN	(Griggs)	117	8	10	9 1½	8	6	5	43.50
LORD LOUDON	(D. Scocca)	114	3	3	3 1½	3	4	6	21.25
FOCOSO	(Kirkland)	112	9	9	8nk	9	8½	7	3.95
TERRY MAY	(Martin)	109	11	5	6	7½	9	8	7.25
BROOKS ARGO	(Torres)	113	6	4	5	5	7½	9	31.10
CAESAR B.	(Fallon)	116	10	7	10	10	10	10	8.35
BIRD O'GOLD	(Covalli)	107	5	11	11	11	11	11	37.55
RED BRIGADE	(Passero)	116	12	12	12	12	12	12	136.30

ROAD SCRAPER, $7.70, $5.30, $4.10; GALLANT MOWLEE, $11.10, $7.30; ROUNCO, $9.50.

Daily Double—JUNIOR FOUR and ROAD SCRAPER Paid $145.70.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5000. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Off 2:01. Winner, W. L. Brann. Value to winner, $3200. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLADETTE	(Kirkland)	113	1	3	5	3	2	1nk	1	$4.45
BRIDAL FLOWER	(Dodson)	111½	2	2	1nk	1	1	2	2	.45
DIATRIBE	(Cherry)	105	3	4	4½	5	3	3	3	10.80
MARCIA P.	(Snellings)	110	6	6	3	4nk	4	4	4	†17.10
O. GIRL	(Scawthorn)	110	4	5	6	6	5	5	5	7.90
MALVASET	(Claggett)	110	5	1	2	2	5	6	6	†

†The Pentagon Stable-W. Y. Goldsborough entry.
CHALLADETTE, $10.90, $3.00, $2.30; BRIDAL FLOWER, $2.40, $2.10; DIATRIBE, $2.40.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:32½. Winner, Mrs. S. Myers. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELCAN	(Lang)	110	4	2	1	1	1 1½	1 1½	1 1½	$1.90
BLITZETTE	(Challis)	111	2	5	7	6½	3	2½	2nk	29.70
BE SWEET	(Bauer)	106	1	4	2	2	2nk	3nk	3nk	27.90
FIRST GIRL	(Buxton)	110	5	1	3nk	3	4	4½	4	7.50
WAR SKY	(Martin)	110	8	3	4½	4	6	5	5 1½	3.75
SILVER TOWER	(Covalli)	107	3	11	11	11	9nk	7	6½	13.00
MARNY	(Smith)	115	7	6	4nk	4nk	5½	6	7	10.10
MYRTLE M.	(Runyon)	106	9	8	8	9	10½	9	8	53.90
MISS FAIR	(Vandergriff)	109½	12	10	10	8	8½	10	9	296.35
IRREMEDIABLE MISS	(Cherry)	106	11	12	11½	12	12	11	10	5.45
BOSELDA	(D. Scocca)	108	10	12	12	12	11½	11	11	31.95
GO CAT	(Baouris)	110	6	9	9½	10½	12	12	12	132.30

ELCAN, $5.80, $4.00, $3.20; BLITZETTE, $18.50, $10.20; BE SWEET, $10.80.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:02½. Winner, Bomar Stable. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HI-NEIGHBOR	(Claggett)	122	7	6	4 1½	3 1½	1½	1	1	$1.50
WAR DRESSING	(Vandergriff)	109½	5	2	1	1	2	2 1½	2	5.30
MARCH CHICK	(Hudson)	119	1	4	2½	2 1½	3	3	3	7.35
GORGET	(Snellings)	111	3	1	3 1½	4	4	4	4	3.65
SAXON FAUL	(D. Scocca)	116	4	3	6	5	5	5	5	8.30
ARAKAN	(Martin)	111	6	5	5nk	6	6	6	6	14.70
RELIOUS	(Buxton)	111	2	7	7	7	7	7	7	14.70

†Eased up.
HI-NEIGHBOR, $5.00, $3.20, $2.70; WAR DRESSING, $5.10, $3.20; MARCH CHICK, $3.60.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $10,000 added. Handicap. Start good for all but Billy Bumps. Off 3:32½. Winner, Maine Chance Farm. Value, $10,800. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LORD BOSWELL	(Dodson)	116	3	2	2	2nk	1nk	1 1½	1	†$0.60
MIGHTY STORY	(Wagner)	116	5	8	7 1½	6	4	4nk	2½	5.90
LITTLE NIP	(La Turco)	115	1	1	1 1½	1	1	2½	3 1½	23.75
BILLY BUMPS	(Claggett)	115	6	9	9	7	3	3	4	18.55
LOVEMEDOW	(Young)	115	2	3	3 1½	3nk	3	3 1½	5	4.15
COLONY BOY	(Kirkland)	113	3	7	5 1½	5nk	6	6 1½	6	†
MAHOUT	(Snellings)	112	8	5	8	8	7	7	7	25.60
SKIP ORR	(Scawthorn)	110	7	3	6 1½	9	8 1½	8	8	28.90
BULL O' WAR	(Martin)	108	9	2	2	3 1½	9	9	9	98.60

†Maine Chance Farm entry.
LORD BOSWELL, $3.20, $2.50, $2.30; MIGHTY STORY, $4.40, $3.40; LITTLE NIP, $5.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:02. Winner, W. R. Roberts. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 2:39.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISPLAY FLIGHT	(D. Scocca)	109	4	3	4	1½	1½	1	1	$5.30
OMASHANE	(Smith)	106	5	6	7	6nk	4 1½	2½	2nk	9.70
CIRCLE CAR	(Buxton)	116	2	1	10	8½	6 1½	4	3nk	3.85
JACIA

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

FOR 20 LONG YEARS, ever since Charles Evans Hughes was Secretary of State, it has been traditional that the heads of the State Department meet the press five or six times a week. Hughes inaugurated this policy after a long period of hush-hush diplomacy when Woodrow Wilson was ill and his foreign policy was marking time.

Frank B. Kellogg, who followed Hughes during the Coolidge Administration, continued the practice religiously. At times Kellogg was badgered on such subjects as sending the Marines to Nicaragua and his bellicose notes to Mexico. However, he took the pummeling with good spirit, eventually recovered his equilibrium, and used his press conferences effectively when it came to marshaling public opinion for his treaty to outlaw war.

Henry L. Stimson, the next Secretary of State, was also punctiliously careful to hold press conferences five or six times a week. Stimson, too, staged rough-and-tumble debates with the press, but sometimes remarked that in the end he got more out of press conferences than newsmen because it gave him a barometer of what the public was thinking.

Cordell Hull, who followed Stimson, also continued the tradition of regular press conferences. Hull, it is true, was ill for long periods, but during his absence conferences were held regularly by the Acting Secretary of State. Sumner Welles, or Acting Secretary Ed Stettinius. The latter, when he became Secretary of State, leaned over backward never to skip a press conference.

Byrnes Shuns Press

TODAY, HOWEVER, it is different. Jimmy Byrnes, who passionately loves the phrase, "Freedom of the press," simply hates press conferences. His aides almost have to hog tie him to get him into the diplomatic reception room where for 20 years Secretaries of State have faced the friendly cross-fire of newsmen.

Byrnes, at first, excused himself on the ground that he was too busy learning American foreign affairs, so he cut down press conferences from five or six to one a week. Following this, he ordered newsmen to be seated instead of standing around the large conference table. He requires some newsmen to use the same seat each week. This is the first time in history that such regimentation has been required. The idea is that Byrnes can then spot, according to the location of their chairs, the identity of the men who quiz him.

Last week Secretary of State Byrnes, looking grim and petulant, finally saw the press. It was not a meeting conducive to informing the American public at a time when the American people probably need information on foreign affairs more than ever before.

When one reporter asked why the American position regarding the Dardanelles had not be given out three or four days before, when erroneous reports regarding that position emanated from Turkey, Byrnes blazed back:

"You have no right to inquire about the American position. I will tell you what I want you to know when I want you to know it."

Tire Rationing

IF YOU ARE an automobile owner in search of tires, here is one thing to keep your eye on. The tire industry is pulling all sorts of wires backstage to lift export restrictions.

At present they are permitted to export 400,000 truck tires and 100,000 passenger tires during the last quarter of this year. They would like to export a lot more. In the first place, they don't have to worry about OPA ceiling prices when selling abroad. Secondly, they can build up their postwar markets by getting in on the ground floor.

So they would rather sell more tires abroad. But if they do, they sell less tires at home. And today a tire certificate issued to a person desiring to buy a tire is nothing more than a hunting license. He can go out and hunt for a tire. If he's lucky enough to find one, his certificate entitles him to buy it.

Department of Peace

WHEN THE HOUSE Foreign Affairs Committee heard testimony on the Randolph bill to create a department of peace, the star witness was a 64-year-old former mule-driver from Morgantown, W. Va.

Chairman Sol Bloom and members of this committee listened with rapt attention as Raymond M. Davis read a 16-page statement on why the United States should take the lead in establishing a new Cabinet post to spread the gospel of peace throughout the world.

After he finished, white-thatched GOP Representative Charles Eaton of New Jersey declared:

"Mr. Davis, you may be unschooled, as you tell the committee, but you certainly are not uneducated. That is one of the finest documents I have ever listened to."

World peace is not just a hobby with the West Virginia coal man, though he describes it as such. It is a burning ideal. A self-made businessman who now operates two coal mines employing more than 500 workers, Davis has made many speeches at his own expense throughout the country urging a Government department of peace. He also has written a proposed constitution for the United Nations that has attracted wide attention.

The State Department thought well enough of his ideas to invite him to the San Francisco Conference as an observer.

Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia freely admits that Davis was the chief spark-plug behind his peace resolution.

"When I was looking at the rear end of a mule all day in West Virginia coal mines," says Davis, "I never thought that one day I'd be instrumental in having such an important piece of legislation introduced in Congress."

Note—The second initial of Davis' name stands for "Moses." Perhaps what we need are more plain, garden-variety Moseses of the Davis type, instead of striped-pants diplomats, to lead us out of the international wilderness.

Capital Chaff

WEDNESDAY was really Radio Day at the United States Senate, with special precautions taken because President Truman was on hand to dedicate the newly enlarged Senate radio gallery. Capitol Police got so security conscious that they barred Secretary of Labor Lew Schwellenbach and Federal Communications Commission Chairman Ralph Porter from the Capitol to protect the life of the President. Finally they were recognized and permitted to pass police lines. . . . Lyle Boren, reactionary Democratic Congressman from Seminole, Okla., interrupted a hearing of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee over which he presided last week in order to ask veteran Associated Press Reporter Francis Lemay what kind of cigar he was smoking. Lemay, startled, peered through a cloud of smoke, promised to get one for Boren. He did after the hearing.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Foreign-Born Parents Are Not Aware That Her Fiance Is a Divorced Man; They Would Disown Her in Disgrace if They Knew

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young lady, 31. Two years ago I met a very nice man, 42. We fell in love and became engaged. He was married and is now divorced. He has three children—two of whom live with his former wife in a neighboring State, and one who stays with his mother in another State.

My parents are of foreign nationality and still abide by the rules and customs of their mother country, according to which it would be a disgrace for a girl of my ability and standing to marry a divorced man. They do not know about my fiance's past; and if I told them the shock would almost kill them, for I am their favorite daughter and much devoted to them.

My parents have met him and they think he is too old for me. Also, they don't like the idea of my marrying outside my own nationality. So you see he already has two strikes against him. If they knew the whole truth, they would forbid us to marry; or perhaps I should say, try to prevent it. They would disown me in disgrace. They would never try to understand that this is my life and that he is the man I love.

Can She Hide Fact Forever?

THE MAN comes from out of town and none of my friends knows that he has been married. I have kept the secret and I intend to keep it in all circumstances. Now, should I go ahead and get married, keeping this secret? Or should I break off with the man? I don't want to hurt anybody.

He is planning to take a new job in another town. If I followed him there to be married, would that solve the problem? I will keep on working after we get married so that we can have a home of our own; and I am sure that we will be happy if they would leave us alone to do what we think is right. Please advise me, for I am worried about the situation. G. N.

How Conceal His Three Children

DEAR G. N.: In the event you do marry this man, keeping his past a secret from your parents, presumably they would swallow their objections to his age and nationality, and continue to treat you as a member of the family.

Let's assume for purposes of discussion, then that the deed is done; that you are established as man and wife, with your parents gradually taking your husband to their bosom as son-in-law, gradually getting better acquainted with the man himself and with his kith and kin. In that case, if he has a normal interest in his children, how could you conceal their existence from your family for very long?

The only possible way to prolong the deception would be if he cut the children and his mother (who keeps one of them) out of his life altogether. And if he could do that unnatural thing to hoodwink your parents, he would be some kind of monster, without honor, fidelity or tender sentiments. And I think you would pay dearly in the final analysis for pursuing a course in relation to such a man that would make you an outlaw to your own people, if the whole truth were known.

Straws in Wind Say Turn Back

YOUR letter affords little evidence upon which to base an estimate of his character. But the fact that he is still changing jobs, at 42, suggests instability. The fact that divorce scattered his children suggests improvidence and irresponsibility; indicates that he left them with little security, so that his mother had to step into the breach to help their mother meet their needs.

It is cause for concern, to anyone who has your welfare at heart, that you have only his version of his past, especially in view of the fact that he is content to sail under false colors in your environment. All straws point to the conclusion that he is an unreliable man, and that you would be trading your cherished daughter status for a mess of pottage if you burned your bridges to follow him. I think you ought to break off with him. It seems to me the only sensible solution of a generally dismaying situation. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post

Louise Fox, Maj. Fitzhugh Are Betrothed

Hessler.

MISS LOUISE M. FOX
. . . *Affianced to major*

Miss Louise Marian Fox's engagement to Maj. Andrew Fyfe Fitzhugh, AUS, son of Mrs. Lee Mason Fitzhugh and the late Mr. Fitzhugh, Phoenix, Ariz., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Irving C. Fox, Washington.

Miss Fox attended Holy Cross Academy and is an honor graduate from the College of New Rochelle. She received a master of arts degree from Catholic University and has appeared in numerous productions of the university theater.

Major Fitzhugh is a descendant of Richard Henry Lee and Benjamin Harrison, both signers of the Declaration of Independence, and is a great-great-grandson of President William Henry Harrison. He is a graduate of Stanford University and received his master of science degree from the University of Arizona. He has been on active duty with the ordnance department since 1940 and has served two years overseas.

The wedding will take place December 29 at the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Acheson To Pour Tea

Mrs. Dean Acheson, wife of the Undersecretary of State, will be among those presiding at the tea table tomorrow at the bazaar to be given by American Relief for France and French-American wives at the French Embassy. The bazaar will open at 11 and continue through until 7.

Others who will take their turn at the tea table will be Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Henry S. Villard, Mrs. Paul Culbertson, Countess de Marenches, Mrs. Harry C. Black, Baltimore; Mrs. Clare Timberlake, Mrs. Hamilton Owen, Mrs. Sidney de la Rue, Lady Venning, Mme. LaCoste, Mme. Berard and Mme. Claudel.

Laura Anne Evans Engaged to Soldier

The engagement of Miss Laura Anne Evans, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Everette Evans, Ardmore, Okla., to Pfc. Irwin Stein, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stein, Washington, has been announced by her mother.

The bride-elect is attending Texas State College for Women. Private Stein was educated in District schools and is now stationed at Andrews Field.

Marzelie Dudley Lieutenant Finance

Capt. James Rogers Dudley, USN, and Mrs. Dudley, San Francisco, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marzelie Marion, to Lieut. Comdr. James A. Dougan, jr., USNR, Seattle, Wash.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Gould Returns

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, who spent the summer at her house in Newport, has returned to town and is in her home on Woodland dr. for the winter season.

Underwood & Underwood

ARMY AIR Corpsman's bride, Mrs. Joseph Walton Hall, jr., was Miss Mildred Louise Holmes before her marriage late last month in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos E. Holmes. Lieutenant Hall's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Ashland, Va.

Cabinet Wife Fetes Friend At Luncheon

Mrs. Lewis Schwellenbach, wife of the Secretary of Labor, entertained at luncheon yesterday at Wardman Park Hotel where she makes her home in honor of Mrs. Sherman Minton, wife of former Senator Minton, now judge of Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago.

The other guests were all old friends from the days when Secretary Schwellenbach was Senator from Washington.

Mrs. James F. Byrnes, wife of the Secretary of State, was in the company and also guests were Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Carl Hatch, Mrs. James O'Mahoney, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Lister Hill, Mrs. H. H. Schwartz, Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mrs. Edward R. Burke, and Mrs. J. H. Callanan, daughter of Mrs. Minton.

Century Club Will Resume Its Receptions

Friday afternoon the Twentieth Century Club will resume one of its customs which was discontinued during the war when it will give a reception in the Washington Club, 17th and K sts.

The receiving line will include club officers headed by the president, Mrs. Howard G. Nicolls. Guests of honor will be women who have been received into membership during the past three years. Assisting in the dining room will be past presidents and members of the board.

Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, chairman of the committee on arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, Miss Luella P. Chase, Mrs. William T. Clerk, Mrs. George O. Gillingham, Mrs. Robert Kirkwood, Mrs. Frank E. Mack, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Mrs. Wintermute Sloan and Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith.

The garden section has changed its regular meeting date to Thursday this week. This year's project will be to furnish flowers each Friday to the USO. Members who want to contribute flowers may contact Mrs. Harold Fowler, 2205 California st. nw.

Miss Jennings Reveals Plans

The betrothal of Miss Lucile Nadine Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Jennings, Bluefield, W. Va., to Maj. Clyde P. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Patton, Herndon, Va., has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Jennings attended the National Business College, Roanoke, Va., and is employed in the Bluefield office of the Appalachian Electric Power Co.

Major Patton received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and recently has returned from three years' service in the European theater of operations with the Ninth Air Force.

The wedding will take place the latter part of this month.

Mrs. Nelson Speaks

Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson, national president of the Woman's Overseas Service League, has returned from New York, where she was honor guest and speaker on Monday at the Armistice reunion luncheon of the New York unit.

Victory Chapter Meets Tomorrow

"When Marriages Click" will be the subject of a talk by Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the Washington Social Hygiene Society, at a meeting of the Victory Chapter, Business and Professional Women, B'nai B'rith, tomorrow, at 8:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

This is the last open meeting of the season. Final arrangements will be presented for a dance to be held December 15, at Hotel 2400.

Wed In Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Haldane Moore announce the marriage of Mrs. Moore's daughter, Constance Ryan Ely, to James Richard Genone, USN, November 3, in All Saints Church, Chevy Chase, Md.

Canadian Envoy Will Celebrate An Anniversary

By Marie McNair

A new and heartily deserved honor has come to Merchant Mahoney, Counselor of the Canadian Embassy, who will celebrate 28 years in the diplomatic service in Washington November 27. Mr. Mahoney has been named Canadian High Commissioner of Ireland and will leave the end of the month, accompanied by Mrs. Mahoney and his daughter, Peggy, for his new post.

A hard worker, and exceptionally able and intelligent, Mr. Mahoney is probably dean of diplomats, if length of service in Washington is the consideration. His first appointment was as representative of the Department of External Affairs, pending the establishment of a Canadian Legation, and his office at that time was in the British Embassy.

When negotiations were opened for an exchange of diplomatic representatives between Canada and the United States, and Canada purchased the handsome white stone house on Massachusetts ave., which is now its embassy, Merchant Mahoney was named Commercial Secretary of the Legation. He moved up to First Secretary and for the last five years has been serving as Counselor.

Both the Mahoneys have shoals of friends here to wish them well, but farewell parties are being kept to a minimum because of Mr. Mahoney's recent ill health. Before they sail on the Queen Mary November 30, Mrs. Mahoney will make a flying visit to Ottawa, leaving this week if she can get reservations.

Did You Know?

That the Spanish Ambassador, Juan de Cardenas, left by plane on Friday for Spain to confer with his government.

That Mrs. Howell Moorhead sailed yesterday from New York aboard the Queen Mary to go to London, where she'll do some special work in connection with the United Nations.

That Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins has left for the Argentine, called there by the death of her mother, Mme. de Bruyn, in Buenos Aires. Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown, who thought she might like New York better after living here for 11 years, is back after 19 months of it and is in her own house on 33d st. And that she gave a cocktail party Saturday afternoon to welcome herself back.

That another debutante this season will be Miss Jocelyn Freer, daughter of Federal Trade Commissioner Robert Freer and Mrs. Freer, who will be presented to society at a tea December 24 at the Washington Club. Miss Freer is a sophomore at George Washington, is a member of the glee club and is chairman of membership of El Circulo Interamericano. She's also on the executive committee of the junior board of the United Nations Club.

On the Calendar

Mrs. Parker West's tea in honor of Mrs. James F. Byrnes, wife of the Secretary of State, on Wednesday, November 28, 4:30 to 5:30.

The large reception to honor President Osmena of the Philippine Commonwealth at which the Philippine Resident Commissioner and Mrs. Carlos P. Romulo will be hosts, Thursday at the Mayflower.

The farewell party Thursday after 6 p. m. to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Chapman and Maj. Lyle Brookover at the Chapman home for Mrs. Chapman's brother, Lieut. Col. Adrian David, British Staff, who is returning soon to England.

Many Capitalites Visit New York

Visiting New York this week are many prominent Washingtonians.

Maj. Oscar S. Avendano, Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy, and Senora de Evendano; General Armando Revoredo, Air Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, and Senora de Revoredo; Mr. and Mrs. Coy Wayne, Maj. Gen. G. R. Cook, Army War College, and Mrs. Cook; Col. and Mrs. Julius I. Peyser, Mrs. Albert Sigmund and Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, Chamber of Commerce, are staying at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Barry, Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Orme Wilson, jr., Washington, have returned from the Hotel Barclay.

Ration Points For Today

November 13, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Stamps F-1 through K-1 good through November 30. Stamps L-1 through Q-1 good through December 31. Stamps R-1 through V-1 good through January 31. Stamps W-1 through Z-1 and green stamp N-8 good through February 28.

SUGAR—Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

Brown-Suares

ARLINGTON GIRL who became the bride of Richard Cooley Ungemach was Miss Frances Elizabeth Eustace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Eustace. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Ungemach. Their marriage took place in Clarendon First Baptist Church

Miss Daniel, Major Kaylor Repeat Vows

Grace Lutheran Church was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Deborah Ewin Daniel, daughter of Frank C. Daniel, and Maj. James S. Kaylor, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Kaylor, Grottoes, Va. The Rev. G. E. Lenski read the nuptial vows.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin with finger-tip length veil of illusion. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Abe B. Waller, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor in moss green velveteen and coronet of bronze chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jay Davis, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Frank Daniel, sister-in-law of the bride. Miss Lynne Daniel was flower girl in flowered taffeta. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Lewis Kaylor was best man and ushers included Comdr. George Graveson, USNR, New York; Lieut. Jay Seeley, USNR, Chicago, Ill.; Maj. John Randall, AUS, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Lieut. (j. g.) Frank Daniel, Washington.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Hotel 2400.

Mrs. Kaylor attended George Washington University and is a graduate of Emergency Hospital of Nursing, where she was assistant superintendent of nurses under Miss Janet Fish. She is at present an instructor of science and assistant superintendent of nurses in the House of the Good Samaritan, Watertown, N. Y.

Major Kaylor has been in Europe for four years, where he was attached to the American Embassy in London until he was commissioned into the Army in June, 1943. The major has served in the Middle Eastern and European theaters and was stationed in Cairo, Egypt, for some time. He will return to London in December.

Ranslow-Byers Nuptials Read In City Church

Mrs. J. Clifton Williams, Morganton, N. C., announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Ida Rhea Byers, to Lieut. Paul Babbitt Ranslow, USAAF, recently in all Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, with the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiating.

A gray wool suit of French design attired the bride, whose bouquet was of orchids. She was given in marriage by Harrison Chase, Washington. Maid of honor was Miss Ruth Pass, Syracuse, N. Y., and Washington. Vernon E. Childers, Austin, Tex., was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, Miss Jean Tompkins, Washington, was hostess to the wedding party at a small reception.

The bride was graduated from Asheville College and has been employed for the past year by the Office of Strategic Services.

Lieutenant Ranslow was graduated from Middlebury College and has been in the armed services since 1941. He was a bombardier with General Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force for a year. While in China, Lieutenant Ranslow received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. He has been assigned to the OSS since his return from overseas duty and is now on terminal leave from the Army. He soon will leave for China in connection with the Mayer-Brown Corp.

Mrs. Ranslow will join her husband in Shanghai when transportation facilities permit.

Senora de Marin To Talk Thursday

Senora Muna Lee de Munoz Marin will be the guest speaker at the World Fellowship luncheon of the YWCA Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in Barker Hall. She is an officer of the cultural cooperation division of the State Department.

Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt, chairman of the World Fellowship committee, will preside.

Smiths Guests

Weekend guests of Col. and Mrs. Fred Biebush, Quantico, Va., were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith and Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Party Front

(From The Truthtown Torch)

How to get to six or more cocktail parties in one late afternoon has become Truthtown's most baffling war problem. At a mass meeting last night of Truthtown's representative women in the Belshazzar room of the Hotel Rococo a committee was appointed to study means of relieving the situation.

Mrs. Atterbury Husk, who presided, declared that women were becoming neuro-psychiatrics from the strain of keeping up with their social invitations. She suggested that the social pace be slowed down. Mrs. Thornberry Flitterjig objected. "We cannot stop progress," she insisted. "We must adapt ourselves to the postwar social tempo."

Mrs. Flitterjig maintained women could go everywhere they were invited if they would budget their time. "Recently," she said, "I attended 13 cocktail parties in one late afternoon and early evening. I hired a cab by the hour, put on a stop watch and made the rounds, just stopping long enough at each place to say, 'Hello, darling,' to friends, enemies and strangers, and to sample the drinks and hors d'oeuvres. Then I spent the night in a Turkish bath."

Honoring the Gadget

Miss Valerie Veneer, who rushed in breathless, reported she had just come from a champagne party to introduce the new Cinderella spun aluminum garbage pail, and an earlier rum party in honor of the new synthetic rubber pants for infants. "It's these wonders of the postwar world that are wrecking me," she declared. "Tomorrow I have to attend an eggnog party for the new electronic card shuffler, a Scotch and soda party for the new noiseless poker chips, and a beer party to introduce the new pretzel hairdo."

"There should be a law against these commercial cocktail parties," said Mrs. Sinbad Smith-Smythe. "It's hard enough to keep up with the purely social events. What's more, it's making social life too promiscuous."

"But it is our duty as women to keep up with the postwar world," countered Mrs. Sylvester Sequin. "Besides, some of these commercial parties are very smart, and often they give away some darling souvenirs."

"That is right," said Miss Eloise Fandangle who was wearing 19 strands of beads, and a feather hat of eight colors of assorted plumes. "These parties are most educational. I have just come from a very soignee event to introduce the new musical can opener. It's perfectly marvelous what science can do these days!"

Literary Pace

"Consider my case," spoke up Mrs. Ambrosia Putterby Quill. "I must also attend the literary cocktail parties. I have just come from one to introduce Minerva St. Clair DeKoven Van Tutt's "Atomic Marriage."

"And think of the christening cocktail parties for all the babies!" volunteered Mrs. Radcliffe Uppercut.

"I am not objecting to the parties," said Mrs. Juniper Bounce. "It's just that I think a schedule should be worked out so we wouldn't have too many in one day. Now why couldn't we move some of them to the morning hours?"

"But that would interfere to some extent with my office work," protested Miss Daphne Dizard. "You see, I've taken a job. And after all, I do have to show up at the office occasionally."

"Well, I have to do a few things around the house—though I suppose I could talk my husband into eating breakfast out," said Mrs. Mortimers Stepp.

Mrs. Bartholomew Beetle, Truthtown's eccentric dowager, suggested a moratorium on all business activities, all home work, all club meetings, lectures, and all gatherings with a purpose, to permit women to catch up with their social engagements.

"But what about the atom bomb?" asked an earnest faced woman who strayed into the meeting. A chorus of boos greeted her question. "The remark is out of order," ruled Mrs. Husk.

Lieut. McQuillen, Bride Make Home In Crewe, Va.

Lieut. Ralph E. McQuillin and his bride are making their home in Crewe, Va. The wedding ceremony took place last week in the Bethesda Presbyterian Church with the Rev. J. Albertson officiating. Mrs. McQuillin is the former Miss Gloria Jean Eisele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Andrew Eisele, Chevy Chase, Md., and Lieutenant McQuillin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey R. McQuillin, Ridgewood, N. J.

The bridal gown was of white satin with round neckline, net skirt and short train. Her off-the-face veil was caught with a halo of white roses and gardenias. Mr. Eisele gave his daughter in marriage.

Aqua jersey and net costumed the maid of honor, Miss Virginia Eisele, sister of the bride, and her bouquet was of yellow roses.

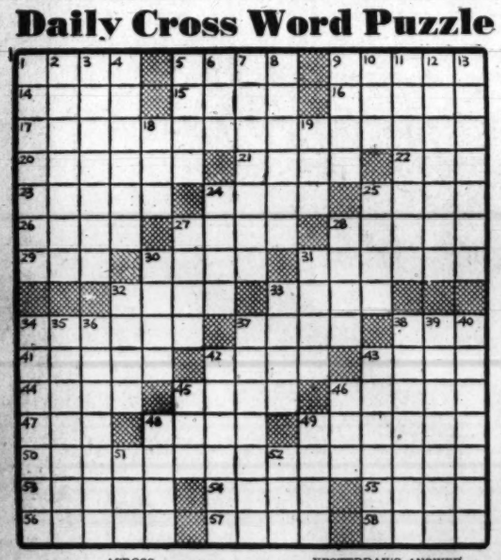
Best man was Lieut. William Lilly and ushers included Lieut. Clifton M. Eisele, jr., cousin of the bride, and Lieut. Norbert Nawn.

The home of the bride's parents was the scene of a reception which followed the ceremony.

Mrs. McQuillin attended the University of Maryland where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Lieutenant McQuillin was graduated from New York University, where he was a member of Theta Nu Epsilon Fraternity.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Refrigerant
5 Trading place
9 Otherwise called
14 Nightmare demon
15 Ancient Greek theaters
16 Articulated joint
17 Delay
20 Natural annular unit
21 Son of Tros
22 Foreign
23 Happening
24 Brad-shaped spike
25 Give forth
26 Caroled
27 Prevaricator
28 Electricity induced by pressure: abbr.
30 Kennel
33 English peer
34 Marine paymaster
32 Among
33 Figure of revolution
34 Peaceful
37 Flat-bottomed boat
38 Uncooked
41 Not ever
42 Tribal group
43 Wife of Zeus
44 Pierce
45 Bishop's seat
46 Minor Russian coin
47 Transfix
48 Expression of sorrow
49 Destination
50 Lack of understanding
53 Thread
54 Gof of love
55 Being: Lat.
56 Icelandic prose songs
57 Let it stand
58 Act

DOWN

1 Emblem on seal: hist.
2 Company of travelers
3 Caustic.
4 Speeding
5 Lamentation
6 Newspaper notices: abbr.
7 Withdrawal
8 Garment maker
9 Sunken fences
10 Kindled
11 Teleost fish
12 Suffer terribly
13 Legislator
18 Rodent
19 Lump
24 Feathered vertebrate
25 Ireland
27 Secular
28 Weak
30 Turkish ruler
31 Harbor
32 Dill
33 Struggle
34 Animate
35 Fretted
36 Exhibited
37 After-dinner sweets
38 Retaliatory act
39 Sandy
40 Aroused
42 Forebears
43 Lodged
45 High mountain
46 Peruse
48 Wood forms or cores
49 Worst
51 Egg
52 Farm tool

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Secretary Byrnes Host for Prime Minister

Prime Minister Clement Attlee was the guest in whose honor Secretary of State James F. Byrnes entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower.

In the company of diplomats and dignitaries were the British Ambassador, the Earl of Halifax; Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada; the Canadian Ambassador, Lester Pearson; Dr. Herbert Evatt, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Australia; the Minister of New Zealand, Carl Berendsen; the Minister of Australia, Sir Frederic Eggleston; the South African Minister, Harry Andrews; Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner to Canada; British Minister John Balfour; the Indian Agent General, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai; Sir John Anderson.

Also, Neville Butler, British Foreign Office; Gen. Ian Jacobs, War Cabinet Secretariat; Hume Wrong, Associate Undersecretary of State for External Affairs, Canada; J. H. Rowan, the Prime Minister's private secretary; the Hon. M. A. Robertson, Undersecretary of State for External Affairs, Canada; the Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supplies and Minister of Reconstruction, Canada; Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, president, National Research Council, Canada.

Attending were Thomas A. Stone, Counselor, Canadian Embassy; Justice Felix Frankfurter, Senator Robert La Follette, Senator Tom Connally, Senator Warren Austin, Representative Sol Bloom, Representative Charles Eaton, Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, Ben Cohen, Counselor, State Department; William Green, president, American Federation of Labor; Eric Johnston, president, United States Chamber of Commerce; John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers; Ira Mosher, National Association of Manufacturers; Bernard Baruch and Herbert Swope.

In addition were Eugene Meyer, Joseph E. Davies, Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton, H. Freeman Matthews, Col. Hugh Kelly, Stanley Woodward, Raymond D. Muir, all of the Department of State, and Journalists John Hightower, Ralph Heinzen and Joseph Bores.

TERRY

HOTSHOT CHARLIE! I THOUGHT YOU FLEW A P-47 ON TO OUR NEW BASE!...
I STARTED, FRIEND TERRY, BUT MY ENGINE ROUGHENED UP —SO I PUT IN HERE!...
YOU WON'T BE JOINING US AT THE BASE?
SURE, A LITTLE LATER— WHAT CAGGED YOU TO THINK, I WOULDN'T BE WITH YOU?
OH, WHEN UNCLE FLIPPO HAD YOU LEAVE THE ISLAND ON THE TRANSPORT I KNEW SOMETHING WAS FOULED OR ON THE FIRE...
DON'T LOOK SO GILLY, DILLY! I'M NOT GOING TO ASK YOU WHAT YOUR SECRET MISSION IS!
V VICTORY LOAN

JOE PALOOKA

OF COURSE THE POLICE AN' THE LEGION ARE WORKIN' ON THESE CROOKS, BUT THE PARENTS OF A LOT OF BOYS ARE STILL BEIN' VICTIMIZED.
IT HASN'T BEEN PUBLISHED MUCH I GUESS.
WELL THIS FELLA THAT SIGNED HIMSELF MARTIN AN' "TOOK" MRS. MANSIN IS MY SPECIAL MEAT. I'M GOING TO FIND HIM SOMEHOW.
THAT KIND OF PUTS THE TRIP WE WERE GOING TO MAKE OUT OF THE PICTURE.
NOPE, WE'LL MAKE A TRIP... AN'I THINK IT WILL BE MORE INTERESTING.
I DO TOO.

MARY WORTH

I'M AFRAID POSING AS YOUR INTERPRETER WOULDN'T BE ETHICAL, COUNTESS CHICHI!
STEP DOWN FROM YOUR PULPIT, HONEST HAL!--ALL I WANT IS FACTS!
I GATHER THAT MY LATE HUSBAND'S INVESTMENTS HERE ARE WIPED OUT--KAPOOT! BUT DARCY CAN'T GIVE ME A LOTTA FAST TALK IF YOU SLOW HIM UP BY--TRANSLATING FOR ME!--SEE?
IT'S WORTH $50 A WEEK--PROVIDED YOU DON'T GIVE AWAY MY SHOW!
I'LL--LET YOU KNOW TOMORROW!
HMM! MAYBE LIFE IN THIS HICK BURG WON'T ALL BE DULL!

MYRTLE

MYRTLE! HAVE YOU BEEN EATING THESE COOKIES?
I SUPPOSE IF SOMEBODY WALKED OFF WITH THE FRONT PORCH YOU'D ASK ME IF I——
BURP!
I'LL TELL YOU WHEN YOUR TWENTY MINUTES ARE UP!
V VICTORY LOAN
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MICKEY FINN

DIXIE DUGAN

SO YOU'RE BEGINNING TO SUSPECT YOU'RE IN AN ILLEGITIMATE FUR BUSINESS TOO—
I'M NOT POSITIVE—
—BUT PRETENDING TO BE THIS MAN'S WIFE AT THE MILLS PARTY AND USING A PHONY SOB STORY TO SELL THE COAT BOTHERS ME—!
IT'S A PRETTY CHEAP WAY TO SELL ANYTHING —BUT BEFORE YOU GO TO SLEEP, IF YOU CAN, I WANT YOU TO TELL ME SOMETHING THAT BOTHERS ME—
WHO IS THE MAN YOU'RE SUPPORTING?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE roPER

MR. PULLMAN PUT UP THIS HAMMOCK TO HOLD SHIRTS! I HOPE IT'S STRONG ENOUGH TO HOLD A SHARK!
COAST CLEAR!—I'LL SLIP BACK TO THE LAST CAR AND BE READY TO HIT THE GRIT WHEN WE SLOW UP FOR STEELBURG!
SAUNDERS-GARDNER
NICE ROPING, ROPER!--SWIFT AND SILENT!
URK!

WINNIE WINKLE

WINNIE WANTS ME TO DISCOURAGE PRISSY FROM MARRYIN' HER! PRISSY'S GOT $25,000! I'M NOT GONNA LET THAT MUCH MONEY GET OUT OF THE FAMILY!
SAY, PRISSY, YOU'RE A SMART BUSINESS MAN--
WELL, I'VE SAVED A NUMBER OF BIG CONCERNS FROM FAILURE, AHEM—!
WOULDN'T YOU SAY TH' MOST IMPORTANT THING IN BUSINESS IS CLOTHES?
CERTAINLY NOT! CLOTHES ARE A REQUISITE, BUT NOT THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN BUSINESS!
OH YEAH? WELL I'LL BET YOU NEVER PUT OVER A BUSINESS DEAL WITHOUT YER PANTS ON!
WHY—ER—AH—I DON'T BET, MR. WINKLE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

BECAUSE KING FORGOT TO SEARCH WEBB AND FOXY, THE MORGUE ATTENDANT, R.I. PEACE, ABSCONDED WITH THEIR MONEY AND DITCHED KING'S CAR IN THE CHASE!
NOW LET KING TRY TO PHONE AHEAD AND HAVE ME STOPPED!
HIS CAR'S WRECKED, SO HE CAN'T FOLLOW ME! YO-HO! I'VE OUTWITTED THE COPS!
CAN'T YOU GET THEM, OFFICER?
THE OPERATOR SAYS THE WIRE TO LAST CHANCE MUST BE DOWN...I'D BETTER HAVE HER RING HEADQUARTERS—MAYBE THEY CAN RADIO...
BUT AT THIS MOMENT A SNOW-LADEN BRANCH CRACKS AND FALLS ACROSS THE WIRE TO TOWN

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, November 13, 1945

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson, 7:10-9. Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. Bill Henson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Paiges, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Wake Up at 6. Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Holly Wright	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Open House	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	What's New	" "
:45			" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Tommy Johnson	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" "	" "	Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With Tom Breneman	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown, News	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15		"	Elsa Maxwell	Grieg's	Man on the Street	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Piano Concerto in A	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Letters to Lindlahr	(Rubinstein)	" " ; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Prime Minister	Prime Minister	Prime Minister	Prime Minister	Prime Minister	Prime Minister
:45	Attlee	Attlee	Attlee	Attlee	Attlee	Attlee
1 :00	Richard Strout	Nancy Osgood	News; Love Notes	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Easy Rhythms	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Military Training	Stone and Brito	Call to Action	All Sports Parade	Margaret Macdonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	" "	John J. Anthony	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	News, Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	Music Box	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	News for Schools	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Walter Saib, Organist	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	Never Forget	Church Hymns	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	" " "	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Dale	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janica Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young	Morgan, Variety	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	Sports, Music, News)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	World News	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Gateways to Music
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	City Desk; Costello
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :45	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports; News	6:30 Show
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Dinner Date	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Symph. Swing	Auto Answers	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	County Fair	His Honor, the Barber	Serenade	Walter Saib, Organist	News with Austad	American
:45	" "	" " "	Inside Sports	" " "	Alice Lane	Melody Hour
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Johnny Presents	Music of the Americas	News; Music	News; Overseas Report	Big Town
:15	Radio Harris	" " "	Richard Eaton	Magic in Music	Overseas Report	" "
:30	Alan Young Show	A Date With Judy	Adventures of	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" "	" " "	the Falcon	" " "	Jackson Lowe	" ; News
9 :00	Guy Lombardo	Amos 'n' Andy	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Inner Sanctum
:15	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Symphony Hour	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Doctors Talk	Fibber McGee	American Forum	" "	News; 1450 Club	This Is My Best
:45	Galli Sisters	and Molly	of the Air	" "	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	Education Week	Bob Hope	" "	News; Music	News; 1450 Club	The Ford Show
:15	Concert Time	" "	Curtain Calls	USO Club Dance	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Invitation to Listen	Hildegarde	The Better Half	" " "	News; Super Session	Congress Speaks
:45	Free Palestine	" " "	" " "	Sacred Heart	Super Session	Behind the Scenes
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	MacFarlane, News	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Time Out	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Tommy Dorsey's Orch	Moonmist (Organ,	Traffic Court,	Seattle Symphony	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	Jim Smiley); News	" "	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Sweet Popular Tunes	9:00 p. m.—News
7:15 p. m.—Vocal Program	9:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:30 p. m.—Concert	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Organ	10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.— " " "	10:45 p. m.— " "

CALL TO ACTION

Today's subject—"SHOULD WE HAVE COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING?" BETTY WASON conducts this round-table discussion of public interest.

1:30 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

SUFFERIN' SARDINES, BARNACLE BILGE HAS CRAN PINNED UNDER HIM—THEY'RE BOTH OUT!
IF HE COMES TO 'FORE CRAN I'LL BOP HIM AGAIN---CRAN, CRAN, OHH!
OOHH-HUHHH--G-GORSH-WHEW—SO--MY LAST PUNCH KNOCKED HIM FOR A LOOP-COLLAPSIN' HIM ATOP O' ME, O' COURSE!
HUH!--ER--HOW DO YA FEEL?
UGHH--I CAN'T BUDGE, MY ARMS BE STUCK!
OH! WOT AN OPPORTUNITY—WE'RE ALONE, CONSCIOUSLY AT LEAST--I'LL ASK HIM TA MARRY ME!!

DOTTY

HORACE, HOW DO YOU LIKE MY SLOPPY JOE SWEATER?
WHY, ISN'T THAT THE KIND THE YOUNG JITTERBUGS WEAR?
YES-
WHAT DO YOU CALL IT?
SLOPPY JOE--
WELL, ER-R--FRANKLY I THINK IT WOULD LOOK BETTER ON JOE!!
BUFORD TUNE

PENNY

WOW, TWO O'CLOCK! TIME CERTAINLY FLIES AT A BANQUET!
NOT A LIGHT IN THE HOUSE--NO USE AWAKENING EVERYBODY--EIGH! DOES IT!
HELP! LET GO! WHAT THE--
REALLY, ROGER, THIS IS AN ODD HOUR FOR CLOWNING
HANGEN

SUPERMAN

SUPERMAN'S SUPER-HEARING WARNS HIM THAT THE DOOR IS OPENING...
(—OH-OH! WOULDN'T DO FOR SUPERMAN TO BE FOUND WRITING CLARK KENT'S LEAD STORY FOR TOMORROW!—)
AND SO—PRESTO—CHANGE-O!
WELL, IF IT AIN'T MY OLD PAL, CLARK KENT!
(—OMY!—THAT PEST, DANNY DUGAN, AGAIN!—)

NAPOLEON

Six Air Force Officers Earn Merit Award

Six District-area Army Air Forces officers have received the Legion of Merit award, the War Department announced yesterday.

Gen. Fairchild

Maj. Gen. Muir S. Fairchild, Fort Myer, Va., was cited for contributing materially in the planning and coordinating of the program for training, procurement and development of air tactics. General Fairchild served as assistant executive of the plans section, executive officer to the chief of the Air Corps and secretary to the Air Corps, AAF headquarters.

Brig. Gen. James F. Phillips, 4539 32d rd., Arlington, Va., who served successively as chief of the Development Engineering Branch and assistant chief of the material division, Office of the Assistant Chief of Air Staff; material and services, at AAF headquarters, was cited "for initiating and fostering development of engineering projects having a direct bearing on the effectiveness of the AAF."

Brig. Gen. Emery S. Wetzel, 4125 Military rd. nw., received the award for supervising the procurement and effective flow of competent military personnel for the AAF and the manning of AAF units. He created and directed the AAF personnel-distribution program.

Col. Edmund C. Lynch, 3173 Westover dr. se., received his decoration for service in the Personnel Division of the War Department General Staff, during which he was responsible for the determination of enlisted policies and procedures in regard to classification, assignment, promotion and separation.

Lieut. Col. Herbert C. Harris, 2207 Russell road, Alexandria, Va., was decorated for his service as assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, Newfoundland Base Command, from March, 1943, to December, 1944. During this time he developed and supervised an agency for central control of civilian employment throughout Newfoundland.

Lieut. Col. Robert W. Johnson, 1142 S. Thomas st., Arlington, Va., was cited for service as chief of the Production Controls Method Section. Colonel Johnson simplified and clarified production controls of Army aircraft assembly lines.

Lieut. Col. Paul R. Andrews, 4601 Brandywine st. nw., has received the Bronze Star Medal for planning postal redeployment procedures in the ETC.

$1961 Stolen From Small Safe in Cafe

A small safe in the Hot Shoppe at 14th st. and Rhode Island ave. ne., was looted of $1961 early yesterday.

The shop's night manager, James H. Davis, of 5014 47th ave., Edmonston, Md., told police he put $861 in bills and change in one money bag and $999 in cash in another bag and placed them in the safe at about 1:30 a.m.

The safe was located inside the cashier's cage.

Police said that when the day cashier, Mrs. Eugenia A. Kraft, of 3129 20th st. ne., came on duty at 6:30 a.m. and opened the safe, she found both money bags missing as well as $301 in bills which had been placed in a steel change drawer inside the safe.

The thief, however, missed $200 in change and $100 in bills also in the safe, according to police.

Police said there were no marks on the safe to indicate that it had been forced.

Attlee to Address Overseas Writers

Prime Minister Clement Attlee will be guest speaker at the Overseas Writers luncheon tomorrow at 12:45 p. m. at the Statler Hotel. All Washington correspondents with White House or Senate and House press gallery credentials may attend. Reservations can be made by calling Paul Wooton, Republic 2933.

Advertisement

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